Weather

Snow northwest, accumulating three to five inches tonight and Friday, rain elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 20s to the 30s. Highs Friday in the 20s northwest to the 40s southeast.

RECORD HERALD

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WHO WANTS THE FILES? — The county is in need of someone to take over the office of prosecuting attorney after the resignations of Otis Hess, right, and Robert Simpson, effective Wednesday. They are shown here with the four drawers of materials prepared for the county during their year in office. Simpson is holding the briefs from the John Allen Brown murder trial while Hess holds out those briefs he said were in the file when it arrived.

Action follows dispute over budget

Prosecutor, assistant resign

Fayette County has been without a county prosecutor since late Wednesday afternoon when Otis Hess Jr. and Robert Simpson handed their resignation to the Board of Commissioners.

The resignation was triggered by a major difference in the budget request made by the prosecutor's office and the amount of money the commissioners were willing to allocate. Hess, whose own salary is established by law, had requested an increase of $8,000 in the overall appropriation; the commissioners offered $400.

The $8,000 was requested for an increase of the assistant's salary, $3,000; and increase in the stenographer's salary, $2,000; $1,000 more for office supplies and expenses, and $2,000 for furtherance of justice (money to make "drug buys," pay for surveillance, etc.)

This money would have come from the federal revenue sharing funds which the county received this year. According to Hess, law enforcement agencies and the prosecutor's office were to be given top priority for the funds.

Commissioners, however, decided to give a 5 per cent increase across the board to county employes. That amounted to $250 for the prosector's assistant and $150 to the stenographer.

Both Hess and Simpson said they felt that they had taken on responsibilities in the office that have been neglected in the past in an effort "to be the most complete and effective office in the history of the county." In order to do so, they said, they were paying some expenses out of their own pockets.

One secretary is needed full time to handle all the prosecutor's material, Hess said. The county pays his stenographer, Patty Souther, $3,000. The requested increase could have raised this to $5,000. "That amount wouldn't cover what I pay her he said, but it would get me closer to even," he added.

The new criminal code which became effective Jan. 1, would have greatly increased his workload for the coming year, Hess said. "It simply requires more paper work," he said, "and the commissioners made no allowance for that."

Simpson, who handles most appeal work, said he spends about 30 hours each week on matters generated by his position as assistant prosecutor. "I simply can't do that much work for $5,000 per year, he said, "and I'd rather quit than do inferior, sloppy work."

Few lawyers will answer the telephone for less than $30 per hour, they said. According to their reported work hours, if the prosecutor and his assistant got paid at that rate, they would make more than $80,000 handling county cases.

One recent legal problem they handled for the county netted the opposing lawyers half of what Hess and Simpson make for the whole year, and that was only one of dozens of cases they said.

J. Herbert Perrill chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners said that the commissioners had granted the office all that is provided by law, but Hess said the commissioners had appropriated only what was required by law, not anywhere near what there is provision for. "We told them many months ago that we could not maintain this office on those funds and they said that they would adust the budget for 1974," Hess said, "but $400 was not at all what we thought they had in mind." The increased rates for long distance phone calls and postage stamps will eat up that much above last year."

In their letter of resignation they state that "We have not lost a criminal case wherein we caused the indictment, nor have we lost an appeal of

(Please turn to Page 2)

Massive traffic tieups reported

County battles ice

Another winter storm moved through Fayette County during the night bringing with it a freezing rain and drizzle which nearly paralyzed area traffic.

The icy rain, similar to a storm experienced here last week, started skidding across Fayette County late Wednesday night and was responsible for the closing of area schools.

Classes in both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts were cancelled by the icebound conditions, which coated windshields and caused bumps and bruises for those attempting to walk on the slippery sidewalks.

The hazardous weather conditions provided plenty of problems for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as officers, some on duty throughout the night into the early morning hours, were deluged with reports of minor traffic accidents.

Ironically, there were no injuries reported in the rash of accidents.

TRAFFIC was shackled for a number of miles in both directions on U.S. 35, east of Washington C.H., where a semi-trailer rig skidded off the icy road at 1:20 a.m. Thursday near the Ross County line, officers reported. An estimated 35 motorists were stranded on U.S. 35 for nearly three hours before the situation was cleared. Sheriff's deputies said a truck was dispatched from the Ohio Department of Highways garage in Fayette County to spread salt, but it became stuck after using up its load.

Eight cars skidded off into the ditch following a minor two-car mishap on Ohio 41-S at the Ghormley Road at 2:59 a.m. Thursday. A semi-trailer truck, loaded with hogs, was also reported in the ditch.

Four cars slid into a ditch on U.S. 62-S at the Fayette-Highland county line at 4 a.m. Thursday and when the wrecker responded it also became stuck. A similar accident was reported at 5:12 a.m. Thursday when four cars slid from the road and both the Sheriff's cruiser and a highway truck were shackled.

Two semi trucks jackknifed on U.S. 35, about a mile west of I-71 and blocked traffic at 4:59 a.m. Thursday. A semi was reported to have been blocking an

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Legislators reorganize

Rhoads chairman of City Council

Washington C.H. City Council, during its annual reorganization meeting Wednesday night, elected John E. Rhoads, 918 Clinton Ave., as chairman of the legislative body for the coming year.

Besides the ceremonial reorganization, Council members took care of five legislative measures including the repeal of the city's taxicab franchise agreement (See separate story) in a meeting which lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

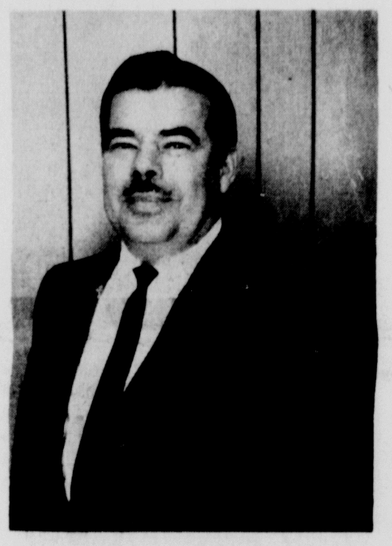
Rhoads, beginning his third year on Council, succeeds his brother-in-law, Billie Wilson, as Council chairman. Operator of J.E. Rhoads Heating Service, Rhoads had served as vice chairman in 1973.

Ralph L. Cook, 1229 High St., owner of Cook Home Improvements here, who is beginning his 13th consecutive year on Council, was elected vice chairman.

DURING the reorganization ceremonies, the oath of office was administered to Mrs. Bertha McCullough, Hugh Patton, Wilson and Cook by Gary D. Smith, the new city solicitor. Mrs. McCullough, Patton, Wilson and Cook were re-elected at the Nov. 6 general election.

Wilson, who thanked Council members for their cooperation during the past year, reviewed the legislative body's 1973 accomplishments. Wilson termed 1973 a "very successful" year and said that the accent was on the positive side.

He listed 22 items accomplished by Council during 1973. They were major street and safety sign program, major street striping program, city cleanup campaign, improvements at the sewage treatment plant, city debt reduction, Belle Aire ditch improvement, new codified ordinances including a new general offenses code, the police specialist program, bridge improvement, new subdivision regulations, improvement and expansion of police department facilities, new office and recording equipment for



JOHN E. RHOADS

police, new mobile police radios, a closed circuit television system for police, new office and recording equipment for the court, a new zoning map, the parking program, street resurfacing program, a grant for new jail facilities and cooperation with the Community Improvement Corp. in issuing industrial revenue bonds for Cor-Tec, Inc.

THE FIRST ITEM of business for Rhoads as the new Council chairman was to present Wilson with a gavel which was mounted on a handsome plaque.

Rhoads announced various committee appointments for the new year. Patton, Cook and Wilson will serve on the personnel and finance committees, Donald Wood and Mrs. McCullough will serve on the safety committee, Joseph O'Brien and Wilson will serve on the service committee, Wood was named to the planning committee, Patton and O'Brien form the parking committee,

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* * * *

FEO investigates all oil refiners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Chief William E. Simon said today investigators from his Federal Energy Office and the Internal Revenue Service are auditing the price, profit and supply records of every petroleum refiner in the nation.

A statement issued by Simon said the audit is aimed at making sure the price increases on petroleum products reflect only cost increases and not jackedup profits.

It also will help "to verify the accuracy of refiner reports on crude oil and product supplies and is a major step toward establishing an independent reporting and information system on refinery inventories at FEO," Simon said.

The federal government traditionally has relied on information provided by the oil companies, mainly through their trade organization, the American Petroleum Institute, or indirectly through reporting to other organizations and state governments.

The federal government, now deep in the direct management of the nation's supply and distribution, has no complete system for collecting its own energy data.

Simon said a joint task force from the FEO and the IRS would include some 35 agents at first.

He said the agents would be divided into teams conducting audits in corporate offices.

The teams, including FEO cost analysts and IRS agents trained in petroleum regulations and refinery accounting, will visit individual firms as often as four times a year, he said.

Simon said the program will cover all 140 refiners in the United States with continual field reviews of major refiners who control some 90 per cent of the nation's refinery capacity.

Smaller refiners will be subject to "desk audits in Washington" which would be expanded into field reviews as needed.

The FEO recently took over petroleum price controls from the Cost of Living Council.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of crude oil to the United States last week were 1.6 million barrels per day lower than the level around the time the Arab oil embargo began.

* * * *

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon spent a secluded night in this desert resort community after celebrating his 61st birthday with a cake, a hamburger and his first milkshake in 13 years.

* * * *

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Former Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams will resign from baseball to become executive assistant to John MacArthur, owner of the Colonnade Hotel at Riviera Beach, Fla., the Scranton Times reported today.

* * * *

LONDON (AP) — Angered by disciplinary action against some members of their union, railway engineers quit their trains at many depots today and plunged the British railway system into worse chaos than ever.

* * * *

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-70-yearold Walter L. Weyrick was found stabbed to death Wednesday night in his apartment, after a neighbor failed to heed cries of "Help me, help me," police said.

Weyrick, a part-time employe of Akron Insulating Co., appeared to have been dead about a day, police said.

Frank McKinney dies; former Demo chief

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank E. McKinney Sr., former national chairman of the Democratic party, banker and sportsman, died Wednesday night at his Indianapolis home. He was 69.

Long active in the Democratic party, he became national chairman in late 1951 and served into 1952, the last year of President Harry S. Truman's administration.

Plane riders reported ill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A charter flight interrupted here when 19 passengers came down with a mysterious ailment prepared today to complete its trip to Toronto.

The 19 passengers, among 63 aboard the flight, were admitted to Columbus area hospitals. All had been released by early morning.

They were returning from a land sales presentation at Pueblo West, Colo., sponsored by McCulloch Properties, Inc.

A spokesman for McCulloch International Airlines, Laurence Laurie, said in Los Angeles crew reports indicated the passengers were airsick. But he said all food eaten by passengers before the flight was being checked.

Laurie said the passengers had not eaten aboard the flight. He said one crew member had eaten on the plane, but that he had not become ill.

"What we've done of course is comandeer the food that the passengers ate for their breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said.

He said several people in Pueblo had eaten the same things as the passengers, and they were not sick.

The flight was scheduled to have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., first, but bad weather forced the bypass to Toronto, ultimate the destination.

There were reports food aboard the plane had been confiscated in Columbus for testing, but a spokesman at Port Columbus International Airport, Daniel Ginty, said they were erroneous.

"The Port Columbus airport is holding no food from the McCulloch International Airlines flight. That food is the sole property of the airlines."

Ohio solons pass divorce bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate today a limited "no fault" divorce bill.

The vote was 70-18.

The measure would allow partners who agree on a divorce to get one while retaining the one-partner-at-fault concept in contested cases.

The main sponsor, Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, said Ohio's present divorce laws amount to hypocrisy and force one partner to lie about another in order to prove grounds, when neither was at fault.

"It is nowhere similar to California's 'no-fault' divorce laws," he said. He said he was concerned that the label may hurt the bill on the floor.

What the bill would do, he said, is permit a divorce where both parties want one—without requiring one spouse to prove grounds, such as adultery or gross neglect.

"It isn't going to change the practice that much where people can agree, which is 90 per cent of the cases," the suburban Columbus attorney said.

Norris prefers to call the bill a divorce reform law, "a middle-ground between positions of 'no-fault' divorce advocates and defenders of Ohio's 'one-partner-at-fault' divorce laws."

A husband and wife, both wanting a divorce, could reduce their agreement to writing and jointly petition for the divorce.

Currently, he said marriage partners who find "they can't stand each other, but neither is at fault" must manufacture grounds to get a divorce.

At its floor session Wednesday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a measure permitting creation of township park districts even if they go beyond township borders.

Representatives added their approval to three Senate measures that were carried over from the 1973 session. Two deal with insurance companies.

Rep. William Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, won 88-0 approval of a bill that allows insurance companies to make group life coverage available to Ohio employes or union members when

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Sleepless nights pay off handsomely!

Alert police crack 46 larceny cases

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald City Editor

Residents of Washington C.H. have been worried over a rash of burglaries and thefts which started spreading across the city last month.

The abnormal number of crimes have caused plenty of headaches for members of the Washington C.H. Police Department, but the sleepless nights spent by police officers attempting to solve the criminal puzzles have paid off handsomely.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said that his officers have solved a total of 46 offenses in a short seven-day period beginning Jan. 2.

Sixty criminal charges have been filed as a result of the diligent police investigations, and a total of 293 stolen items have been recovered. Scott said the approximate value of the property recovered is in excess of $4,500.

A SUPPLEMENTARY report, prepared by Police Specialist Larry Walker, discloses that during the seven-day period 16 burglaries, 22 larcenies, seven malicious destruction of property incidents and one forgery incident have been solved.

A total of nine persons have been arrested by Washington C.H. police in connection with the burglary and theft wave, according to Scott.

Jack Stewart Jr., 23, of 505 Campbell St., suspected of six burglaries, dating back to Dec. 12, was arrested by city police Jan. 5. Scott said a total of 90 different items have been recovered from those six offenses. Among the charges lodged against Stewart is the Dec. 31 burglary at Mrs. Henry Walker's home, 727 S. Main St. Mrs. Walker is the mother of Police Specialist Larry Walker.

Walker was inventorying items Stewart was accused of taking when he found several which belonged to his mother. Scott said Walker discovered a locket that had a picture of his deceased father inside.

SCOTT SAID items from five house burglaries, which included many Christmas gifts, were recovered with Stewart's arrest.

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Council opens way for taxicab service

City Council Wednesday night took the first step toward restoring taxicab service in Washington C.H. by repealing the current taxicab franchise agreement.

The city has been without taxicab service for the past nine days and Council members have received an enormous number of complaints concerning the situation.

Taxicab service here was discontinued effective Jan. 1 by William Phillips, owner of the Fayette Cab Co. Labor problems and low profit margins were cited by Phillips as the primary reasons for discontinuing the often unnoticed, but convenient service.

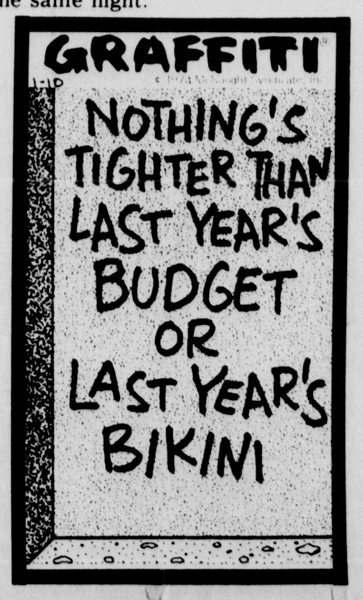
Following Council's action to revoke the current taxicab franchise agreement, City Manager Dan Wolford said that he has received four applications to establish a new taxicab company here. "Some of them look very good," Wolford commented.

THE REVOCATION of the taxicab franchise held by Phillips gives City Council an opportunity to prepare a new franchise agreement and make a decision concerning awarding another franchise.

Joseph O'Brien and Billie Wilson, members of City Council's service committee, will meet with Police Chief Rodman Scott this afternoon in the City Office Building to review the four franchise applications.

The two Council members will then prepare a report to be submitted for consideration by Council. A special City Council meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. next Wednesday in the City Office Building and Wolford said hopefully a decision would be made at that time.

The meeting was scheduled at an earlier hour than usual since the Washington C.H. Zoning Board meets the same night.



Deaths, Funerals

James W. Ballard

Masonic services will be held for James W. Ballard at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Interment of ashes will follow in Washington Cemetery.

Mr. Ballard, a former resident of Washington C.H., died in Charlottesville, Va., in December.

LEWIS HODGE — Services for Lewis Hodge, 66, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimer, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Hodge, a retired farmer, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Carl Kepler, Riley Roberts, Richard Smith, Harold Driscoll, Orlyn Wilt and Ralph Long.

RAYMOND JETT SR. — Graveside services were held for Raymond Jett Sr., 69, of 1012 Lakeview Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Cemetery with the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. Jett, a retired tool and die maker, died Sunday.

Pallbearers were Max and Steve Alspaugh, Harold DeWeese Jr., James Lucas, Mark Aleshire and John Evans. Burial was under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Prosecutors quit

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any of the cases we tried in the State of Ohio. We have rendered hundreds of opinions to the various county offices . . . and have collected unprecedented funds from delinquent tax and hospital accounts. And we have been pleased to so contribute. . . Unfortunately, we cannot afford the personal or financial strain of the past year."

A NEW PROSECUTOR will be appointed by the Republican Central Committee sometime next week, according to Robert Brubaker, who is the chairman of the party's Executive Committee. The group cannot meet in less than five days, but must meet in less than 15 days. No date has yet been set.

An interim prosecutor may be appointed by the commissioners until that time, but none has been selected as yet.

Both Hess and Simpson who have held the office for the past year have volunteered to assist police in any cases which are now pending until a successor is chosen.

Ex-BGSU President Ralph Harshman dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Garling Harshman, a former president of Bowling Green State University, has died at his home here at the age of 80.

Harshman, who was president at the institution 1961-63, died Wednesday. Services were scheduled for Saturday.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

agreements are written on a regional or national basis.

The lower chamber voted 90-0 for a measure, handled on the floor by Rep. William G. Batchelder, R-93 Medina, that increases the percentages of certain assets a legal reserve life insurance firm may invest. He said the bill puts Ohio firms in a better competitive position with out-of-state insurance companies but retains protection for policyholders.

The House voted 92-1 for a measure allowing corporations that pay franchise taxes on the basis of net worth—as well as those which pay on net income—to lower their liabilities in line with prior year operating losses.

In other business, the House Ways and Means Committee recommended passage of a bill to lift the $3,000 limit on family exemptions that may be claimed under the state income tax. Voters authorized an end to the ceiling in the Nov. 6 election.

Chairman George Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said the proposed legislation would allow higher exemptions when tax returns are filed a year from now.

Under existing law, a head of a household may claim $500 for himself and $500 for each of up to five dependents. The pending bill would eliminate the limit on the number of dependents who could be claimed.

Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orville, introduced a bill Wednesday that would increase the individual exemptions from $500 to $750 each. An identical bill is pending in the Senate under Republican sponsorship.

Eleven new bills were received in the House, while four were introduced in the Senate.

Besides the Johnson bill, the House received measures to increase the local government share of estate taxes collected by the state, to appropriate $150,000 in planning funds for the Northeast Ohio Medical College, to require separate facilities for adults and minors mental institutions, and to give an extra subsidy to school districts which install two-way radios in school buses.

Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, offered a measure that would exempt winnings from the state lottery from state and local income taxes. Another new Senate bill would revise the formula for state local government fund payments, assuring payments of at least $10,000 a month.

Sens. Harry L. Armstrong, R-17 Logan, and Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, who introduced the local government fund measure, said the revision is needed because many rural local governments do not receive their allocations until long after their bills become due. Each county is guaranteed $150,000 a year under existing law.

Kissinger flies to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves tonight for another Middle East trip as the United States and Israel appear near an agreement on a military disengagement plan for the Suez Canal area.

Under current scheduling, Kissinger would return to Washington Sunday night. But he will meet twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and once with Golda Meir, Israel's prime minister.

Before leaving, the secretary scheduled a joint news conference with William Simon, the administration's chief energy policy maker. The two were expected to go over aspects of the Arab oil boycott and President Nixon's plans for a February meeting with foreign ministers of eight major oil-consuming nations.

According to U.S. officials, Kissinger will carry to Egypt the essence of Israel's thinking on separating the troops of the two nations in the canal area.

No details of Israel's ideas were disclosed, but Jerusalem is known to have promoted the concept of pulling back its troops perhaps 20 miles from the canal if Cairo undertakes "mutual commitments."

These might involve a reduction in the number of Egyptian troops on the east bank of the waterway, a reopening of the canal to Israeli shipping and a demilitarized zone between the two forces policed by international units.

The scenario calls for Kissinger to outline all of this to Sadat at their first meeting Friday in Aswan, a southern Egyptian city near the mammouth dam built by the Russians in the 1950s.

The secretary then will fly to Israel to report on Sadat's reaction. At that point, the Jerusalem government may be in a position to draw up a formal proposal on disengagement.

Even if not, Kissinger will return to Aswan to tell Sadat of the Israeli plan as it has developed to that point.

The indications that the situation may be nearing a final stage came from various sources Wednesday.

The California White House first announced Kissinger's travels, saying President Nixon was sending the secretary on his third trip to the Middle East since October "in order to assist the parties in the negotiations on the question of separation and disengagement."

County battles ice

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exit ramp at the U.S. 35-I-71 interchange at 5:10 a.m. and a semi jackknifed at the intersection of Ohio 38 and I-71 at 1:25 a.m.

THE RASH of accidents forced sheriff's deputies to spend more hours on duty than previously planned. Sgt. William Crooks was not scheduled to report for duty until 9 a.m. Thursday, but was called in at 4 a.m. Deputy Robert Russell started duty at 6 p.m. Wednesday and was relieved from duty shortly before 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported an abnormally low number of auto accidents.

Police Chief Rodman Scott credited the city street department's efficient salting operation.

Bill Duncan, general foreman of the city street department, said truck drivers started spreading salt at 12:30 a.m. Thursday and by morning had dumped over 20 tons. Duncan said his crews stopped salting streets and used gravel around 7 a.m. Thursday because, "the rain was just washing the salt away."

A FULL complement of truck drivers and 15 crews from the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County had been clearing roads since 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. A spokesman at the state garage said they are experiencing "a critical shortage of salt," and if the icy weather continued they would be in serious trouble. The state crews were also using gravel instead of salt as much as possible.

Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, said all equipment from the county garage had been clearing roads since 7 a.m. Thursday.

Coyt Stookey, Washington C.H. weather observer, measured .37 of an inch of precipitation in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Stookey recorded a low of 24 degrees and a high of 36.

Little relief is in sight from the winter weather. Another winter storm now in the Mississippi Valley is headed east and was expected to move into Ohio Friday, spreading more miserable weather ahead of it.

Snow tonight and early Friday was expected to change to rain as temperatures again climb above freezing.

This morning, a winter storm warning was posted in northwestern Ohio, where freezing rain and additional snow accumulations of three to five inches were expected. Freezing rain warnings were in effect for the southwest.

Travelers' advisories were up in the northeast, where an additional one to three inches of snow was expected, along with occasional freezing rain. Most of the precipitation was expected to change to rain by afternoon.

Accused Marine returned to duty

A 17-year-old Marine, arrested Jan. 3 for breaking and entering and criminal trespassing while home on leave, has been sent back to the Marine Corps by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. No disposition of the case is being made at this time.

Randolph D. Moore, who had been arrested in October and found delinquent after being charged with some 15 counts of theft-related criminal actions as well as sniffing spray paint, was arrested last week by police after he broke into National Trailer Convoy office at 305 W. Market St.

No disposition was made on the previous charges because the youth had enlisted in the Marine Corps.

After consulting with youth authorities, Judge Marchant decided that the boy's best opportunity for rehabilitation lay in his returning to the Marines. The prosecutor voiced no objection to the action.

Tiny East Palestine seeks state lottery headquarters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Requests for the new state headquarters of the Ohio Lottery Commission were filed Tuesday and Wednesday by the state's greatest metropolitan areas—Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Akron, Dayton and...East Palestine?

For the 6,200 residents of the small Columbiana County city, the thought of competing with the state's largest cities wasn't intimidating.

They came to Columbus seriously, with arguments and pleas with which they hope to beat the big cities.

One middle-sized city, Mansfield, is also in the competion.

"There's what, six other towns?" said Mayor James Lynch of his city's effort. "So I guess we've got a 6-1 chance."

But East Palestine's presentation was markedly different from that of the other cities.

Cleveland spoke of its millions, and what a ready market they would provide.

East Palestine noted that 23 per cent of its work force has to go to Pennsylvania for work, because Ohio jobs aren't available.

Dayton said its mass transit system could easily bring workers from the suburbs to the downtown office.

East Palestine said it takes five minutes to go cross town.

Cleveland brought a goldenvoiced public relations expert to narrate its slick color slide show.

Mayor Lynch apologized for being only a high school graduate, and not as articulate as some speakers.

Columbus noted its easy access to state government.

East Palestine quoted the governor as saying he wants to diffuse state government and bring more to small towns.

And when the presentation was over, lottery commission Chairman Frank Leahy told the group it had nothing to be ashamed of.

"No city has exceeded your presentation," Leahy said.

Mayor Lynch told the commission East Palestine is a good small city, a good place to live.

He told a story of a family of six burned out of its home. Within two hours, he said, East Palestinians had provided a new house, furnished down to the television set.

But the city is in a decline, he said. Its population is dropping, its young people are leaving and the economy is stagnating.

If the state is going to start a new business, he said, it should start in the small towns, not the thriving cities. He said the small towns need the jobs.

"It always seems like the big cities get the big pieces of the pie, and by the time it gets down to the little cities, there's nothing left," he said. "Let's start something new that all states can talk about, that they can say, 'Look at Ohio. They've finally recognized the small town.' "

State Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, said locating the headquarters in East Palestine would be "an excellent example of how the State of Ohio not only can be served, but can serve."

"There's nothing sacred about large cities," Meshel said.

Police crack 46 cases

(Continued from Page 1)

Merle Jones Jr., 18, of near New Holland, and Neil T. Wolfe, 18, of 311 Bereman St., have been charged with a burglary Jan. 2 at the Washington Wrecking Yard, 1129 Columbus Ave. Jones and Wolfe also are charged with stealing checks from the wrecking company and forging signatures on the checks.

Three juveniles, Roy D. Duncan, 16, of 419 East St., James E. Pitts, 15, of 720 S. North St., and Anthony R. Stephens, 15, of 520 S. North St., were arrested Sunday in connection with six burglaries, four larcenies and a number of malicious destruction of property incidents. The incidents in which the trio is charged date back to Nov. 21, police said.

The three young defendants were arrested after Washington C.H. firemen called police late Friday when they became suspicious of items stored in the garage of the Stephens home while they were there investigating a fire.

Police said merchandise from a number of burglaries and food taken from seven delivery trucks were found inside the garage. Many of the items were damaged by the blaze, police said. A total of 85 different items were recovered by city police.

ANOTHER juvenile, Randolph D. Moore, 17, of Chillicothe, formerly of Washington C.H., was arrested Jan. 3 when he was found inside the National Trailer Convoy Co., 305 W. Market St., which was closed. Moore was released to the military last October after being placed on probation in juvenile court for 12 burglaries.

Moore reportedly was home on leave from the U.S. Marine Corps when arrested.

PROBABLY the most remarkable of the arrests in connection with the rash of burglaries came early Tuesday when two Kettering brothers were captured by an alert Washington C.H. police officer following a major burglary at Craig's Department Store, 131 E. Court St.

Police Specialist Larry Hott, playing on a hunch and a bit of experienced intuition, arrested Larry S. Caraway, 28, and David D. Caraway, 29, early Tuesday in connection with the burglary in which more than $2,000 worth of merchandise from the downtown business.

City police have charged the Caraway brothers with nine counts each in connection with the burglary. A total of 118 items, valued at nearly $2,400, were taken in the burglary.

The suspects are being held in the Fayette County Jail in default of $34,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Skylab crew eyes earth resources

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Observations of the earth and sun by the Skylab 3 astronauts might discover untapped sources of energy for a power-hungry globe.

They are searching for petroleum deposits and sources of geothermal energy in many countries. From the sun they seek secrets of thermonuclear fusion, which could lead to an endless, pollution-free power.

Although today was scheduled as a day off in space, astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson scheduled time to view the sun through Skylab's powerful telescope cameras. They were in the 56th day of the planned 84-day mission.

With solar physicist Gibson handling most of the sun studies, the astronauts have snapped thousands of solar photos, capturing both quiet periods and active periods when sunspots and small flares have burst on the surface.

The sun produces energy through thermonuclear fusion, a technique scientists on earth are working to perfect.

The goal is to harness the hydrogen bomb reaction to generate power by fusion, eliminating the present process which requires the triggering of an atomic fission bomb to detonate the fusion bomb. It is the fission bomb which produces radiation.

Fission produces energy by splitting molecules while fusion produces it by compressing them.

Thermonuclear fusion, believed to be at least 30 to 40 years from development in the United States, would use lithium and deuterium which are in such abundance on earth that they would last millions of years.

"The basic problem in research to develop controlled nuclear fusion is that of keeping the extremely hot plasma in one place long enough to produce the reaction," Gibson explained before the flight. "This is done successfully in only one place I know of, and that's on the sun.

"If we can learn the basic high energy physics of how the sun not only creates energy but also how it transfers it, we might start getting the answer," he said. "We might be able to cut 10 years off the development time of fusion reaction."

Engagement talk said premature

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Talk of a royal engagement between King Carl Gustaf and the daughter of a West German businessman is "a bit premature," a Swedish court official says.

"We will have to wait and see. Things like this need some time," said Tom Wachtmeister, the king's first royal marshal.

Silvia Sommerlath, 25, has returned to her parents' home in Heidelberg after spending nine days in Stockholm as a guest of the 27-year-old king.

The newspaper Expressen said there's a serious romance between the two, adding that Miss Sommerlath has started studying Swedish.

Napalm used on insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian air force fighters dropped napalm today on Khmer Rouge insurgents threatening Phnom Penh's airport.

Front-line field commanders called in the prop-driven T28s to drop the flaming chemical on a series of villages five to seven miles northwest of the city and less than two miles north of the airport.

Fifty armored personnel carriers tried to drive into the heavily foliaged villages Wednesday but ran into heavy barrages of mortar fire and antitank rockets. Government officers reported the Khmer Rouge were entrenched in strong bunkers.

Several thousand government troops with more than 75 armored vehicles have been trying for four days to trap an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 insurgents that moved into the area last weekend.

American sources say the Khmer Rouge thrust northwest of the capital is the most ambitious attack to date in a month-old dry season offensive. But they add that the insurgents have not made any significant gains so far and have suffered substantial casualties.

Noon Stock Quotations

NVW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	9½
Allied Chemical	48½
Alcoa	71
American Airlines	7⅞
A Brands	34⅜
American Can	26¾
American Cyanamid	19½
American El Power	26
American Home Prod	35⅞
American Smelting	23⅜
American Tel & Tel	50
Armco Steel	21¼
Ashland Oil	25
Atlantic Richfield	100
Babcock Wilcox	32½
Bendix Av	23½
Bethlehem Steel	33⅜
Boeing	12
Chesapeake & Ohio	56½
Chrysler Co	15⅛
Cities Service	53⅞
Columbia Gas	25¾
Con N Gas	25⅝
Cont Can	22⅜
Cooper In	41¼
CPC Intl	27¼¼
Crwn Zell	35⅞
Curtiss Wright	10¼
Dow Chem	52¾
Dress Ind	60⅜
duPont	159
Eaton	26¾
Essex Int	14½
Exxon	91½
Firestone	14⅛
Flintkote	15½
Ford Motor	39⅝
General Dynamics	20
General Electric	60⅞
General Foods	24¼
General Mills	52⅛
General Motors	46¼
Gen Tel El	25⅛
Gen Tire	14⅛
Goodrich	15⅜
Goodyear	14½
Grant W	11½
Inger Rand	91
Intl Bus Machines	228½
International Harv	24
Johns-Manville	17½
Kaiser Alum	19½
Kresge	28⅜
Kroger Co.	19⅞
L.O.Ford	28¼
Lyke Yng	5⅝
Marathon Oil	48¾
Marcor Inc	20
Mead Corp	18⅜
Mobil Oil	49⅛
National Cash Reg	29⅛
Norf. & W.	72
Ohio Edison	22⅛
Owen Corning	38
Penn Central	4
Penny J.C.	66¾
Pa P & L	21
Pepsi Co.	68¾
Pfizer C	38¾
Phillip Morris	106½
Phillips Petroleum	59⅜
PPG Ind.	28¼
Proctor & Gamble	85¼
Pullman Inc	72¼
Ralston P.	39⅝
RCA	18⅞
Reich Chem	7⅞
Republican Steel	25¼
Sa Fe Ind	33⅛
Scott Paper	15½
Sears Roebuck	81¼
Shell Oil	63½
Singer Co	37⅞
Sou Pac	35¾
ESperry Rand	38⅛
Standard Brands	47⅝
Standard Oil Cal	31⅞
Standard Oil Ind	97¼
Standard Oil Ohio	70¾
Sterling Drugs	23¼
StudeWorth	32½
Texaco	29⅛
Timken Roll Bears	34⅛
Un Carbide	32⅝
Unit Airc	23⅝
U.S. Steel	38½
Westinghouse Elec	25⅛
Weyerhaeuser	36¾
Whirlpool Corp	24½
Woolworth	17¼
Xerox	109½
SALES	4,090,000

Stocks start turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) — After scoring major losses in the previous two trading sessions, stock prices moved toward the plus side today, sparked by a statement by the Saudi Arabian oil minister, brokers said.

Brokers said stocks, which opened lower today, began a turnaround after Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani voiced his country's concern about the effects of higher oil prices on the world's economies.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.23 to 839.02. Declines held a slight lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow lost 26.99 Wednesday, its third biggest single-session decline since 1962. It had lost more than 15 points Tuesday.

Brokers said the declines were based on fears of economic disasters in Europe and Japan because of their dependence on imported oil.

On the American Stock Exchange, Clark-Gravely Corp. was the volume leader, down ⅞ to 8. The Amex market-value index was down .08 at 94.38.

The Big Board's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .27 to 50.32.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	36
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.37
Minimum 8 a.m. today	31
Maximum this date last yr.	23
Minimum this date last yr.	6
Pre. this date last yr.	Tr

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice and snow plagued a wide area from the Plains to the Great Lakes and New England today, bringing hazardous driving conditions and school closures in numerous communities.

Snow swept across the midcontinent in a 300-mile-wide swath from Kansas to Michigan and in a narrower band eastward through southern New England.

Some typical snowfall measurements were 8 inches at Warrensburg, Mo., 3 inches at Topeka, Kan., and Springfield, Ill. and 2 inches at Columbia, Mo., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

South of the snow, ice glazed trees, utility poles and roads. Some roads in Oklahome were covered by 4 inches of ice as sleet hardened.

The ice storm skidded across the Mississippi Valley from Arkansas and Missouri into southern Ohio. Freezing rain and drizzle mixed with snow chilled parts of Kansas.

The ice also crept south into southeastern and west-central Texas as temperatures dipped into the 20s at some places.

A massive traffic jam developed on U.S. 69 south of Muskogee, Okla., when heavy trucks could not make it up a hill.

The dangers of walking on ice resulted in the death of one elderly Southern Illinois man who slipped and hit his head while trying to enter a car.

Showers and thundershowers were reported over parts of eastern Texas and Louisiana, southern Arkansas and Tennessee. Dense fog shrouded the Gulf Coast, eastern Tennessee and the Carolinas.

Heavy-snow and ice warnings and watches were issued from the Plains to the Great Lakes for today.

The East was not included, but from 6 to 10 inches of snow blanketed New England through Wednesday. The hardest-hit areas were the Catskills and portions of the lower Hudson Valley of New York, with eight to 10 inches of snow.

Other snowstorms dusted the central and northern Rockies and parts of Washington state. Low clouds and fog clung to central California.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 28 degrees at Bismarck, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅜
DP&L	20¼
Conchemco	8¼
BancOhio	20¾ to 21¾
Huntington Sh	28¾ to 29¾
Frisch's	9¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20¾
Budd Co.	10¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.74
Shelled Corn	2.62
Ear Corn	2.59
Oats	1.57
Soybeans	5.65

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $42.50 until noon
Sows at $33.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.75	2.56	1.46	5.55
NW	Ohio	5.80	2.59	1.49	5.59
C	Ohio	5.84	2.61	1.53	5.61
SW	Ohio	5.80	2.56	1.46	5.58
W	Cntrl	5.75	2.65	1.45	5.57
Trend		SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.75, few 43.00, plants 43.00-43.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs, country points, 42.50-42.75, few 42.25, plants, 42.75-43.25; 230-250 lbs., country points, 41.75-42.50, plants 42.00-42.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9,500, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 3.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 48.00-52.50, good 45.00-48.00. Bulls market .75 lower, butcher 38.00-47.75. Cows, standard and commercial 25.00-34.00, utility 25.00-34.00.

Veal calves 4.00 lower, choice and prime veals 65.00-70.50.

Sheep and lambs .50-1.00 lower, old sheep 13.50-20.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— USDA—Cattle and calves 225, not reported. Hogs 600, barrows and gilts 1.15, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 44.50; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 44.00-44.25; 240-250 lb 43.75; lot 258 lb 42.50.

Sows .50 higher; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 34.25-34.75.

Boars untested. Sheep 25, untested.

Mushrooms are ordered off market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered withdrawn from the market several brands of 16-ounce size canned mushrooms it says could be tainted with lethal botulinum toxin.

The toxin can cause deadly botulism poisoning if victims are not treated promptly.

The recall, announced Wednesday, includes mushrooms packed before May 10, 1972, under the Colonial Farms or Star Chef brands, both produced by the Oxford Corp. of Oxford, Pa.

The FDA said also being recalled are mushrooms processed by Oxford for 18 private labels. However, it said most of the suspect cans were marketed under the Colonial Farms and Star Chef brands.

It is the second recall of canned mushrooms announced within a week.

The 16-ounce cans are generally sold to institutions and restaurants but some have been purchased by individual consumers for home use, the FDA said.

Recalled cans bear a one-line identification code on the can lid or a two-line code with the top line ending in "2" and preceded by numbers from 1 through 129, said the FDA.

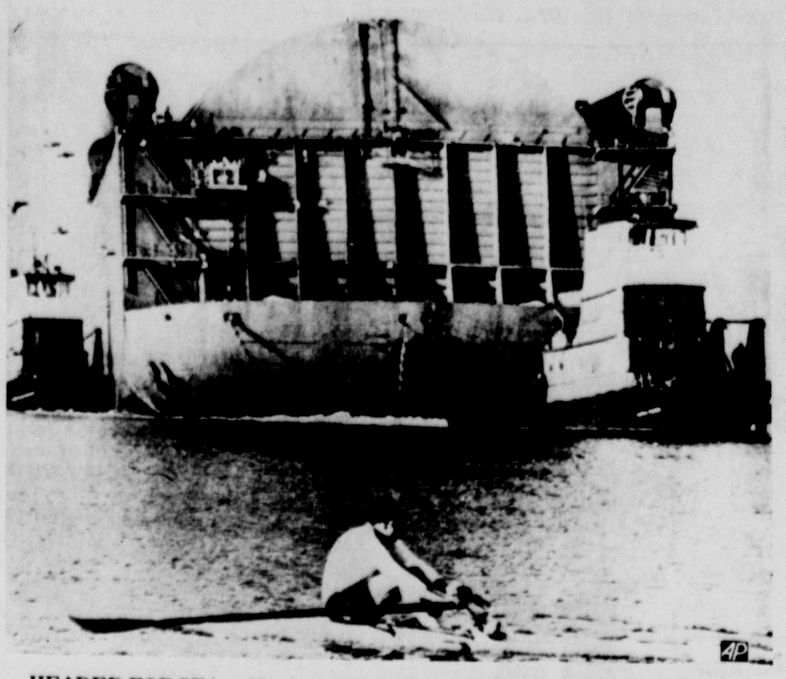
Sarnoff widow dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Lizette Hermant Sarnoff, 79, widow of the former chairman of RCA, David Sarnoff, died Tuesday.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Hugh Payton and the entire hospital staff of Fayette Memorial Hospital for their professional help and concern during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father (Gerald Wise) which extended over a period of 10 years.

We also acknowledge in grateful appreciation all the food, flowers, prayers and many acts of kindness extended to us from our neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Wise and Children
Lib, Pat, Ralph, Vernie, Loren, Charlie



HEADED FOR SEA — Hughes Tool Co.'s ocean-floor mining barge is towed from Redwood City, Calif., port. Along with submersible drydock and a support ship, the 30,000-square-foot barge will be used to help detect feasibility of mining valuable ores from deep ocean floor. Rower is from nearby Stanford University.

Crisis curling Britons' stiff upperlips

LONDON (AP) — "And some calls this the most civilized city in the world," sneered George, the barman at Waterloo Station.

He was looking out at a mob of commuters storming the gates of the 5:42 to Guildford, already an hour late.

They stampeded across the great vaulted terminal like a nightmare backfield in motion at some super Super Bowl Game, then reversed their field when the train caller rasped out an alternate choice: "The train now standing on platform 13 is the 1705 to Exeter ... four coaches only."

Two helmeted bobbies cut off the surging crowd by clanging the gates shut. A rejected banker-type came to a boil under his bowler and uttered a rare obscenity at a passing trainman, reflecting the growing hostility of the passengers against the month-old go-slow of the Locomotive Engineers' Union.

Wednesday only 45 of the 375 commuter trains scheduled by Southern Region, which serves the stockbroker belt, ran because of the wage dispute.

"We're only working three days a week because of the power cuts and it takes me nearly that long to get up and back from Chertsey," Bowler Hat told the barman. "By the time I get home, the telly's gone off."

George indulged in London's latest conversational fad by matching him woe for woe: "Took me three hours last night and I work for the bleedin' railroad. There wasn't a coathanger in the cab or some such nonsense, so the driver wouldn't take the train out."

Behind the city's — and the nation's — woes are labor disputes. The most important is the refusal of miners' to work overtime until they get pay hikes. This has cut down on Britain's supply of coal on which it depends for most of its energy.

The cut in coal production is compounded by the locomotive men's go-slow, which has hit delivery of coal. All this led to the government putting the nation on a three-day work week to conserve energy.

But all over London, people were coping as much as they were complaining, daring to go to the theater in spite of the threat of bombs by Irish terrorists, shopping by gaslight in the great post-Christmas sales and running out in the street to see what they had bought.

In the winter gloom of the new gaslight era, camp suppliers were enjoying a bonanza selling butane lamps and stoves by the gross to shops and banks. Factories were resurrecting old steam generators, and a Battersea candlestick maker was turning out a million candles a day instead of his normal 250,000. His most popular item was a wax effigy of Prime Minister Edward Heath that burns for a week.

With steel production down by half because of the energy crisis, Britain's big automotive industry faced massive layoffs, but pickpockets on the crowded railroad platforms and shoplifters in the darkened stores never had it so good.

"They're stealing us blind here," confided Katy Loughern from the depths of a King's Road boutique. "It's so dark, the closed circuit TV can't see a thing."

Britain has not rationed gasoline, but each day's court proceedings brought news of some gasoline hoarder being apprehended, like the chap who toured gasoline stations in his Rolls Royce accumulating 350 gallons a week for his illegal backyard tank.

However, there was always the example of the Royal Family taking a mini-bus instead of the palace Rolls for the halfmile trip to church at Sandringham.

But as the dark days continued amid the bomb scares and the rising prices, there were signs that the traditional stiff British upper lip was curling into a snarl of frustration.

The bowler and umbrella set on the station platform was breaking ranks in the long-suffering queue and resorting to violence at times. Fearing a punch or worse, trainmen were seen skulking to their locomotives in civilian garb, seeking the anonymity of Special Branch detectives in a Belfast pub.

"We cornered a couple of drivers last night," bragged a burly warehouseman from Datchet, "and filled them in proper" — which is British for splitting a few upper lips. "It didn't get the trains moving, but it made us feel a lot better."

Now the trainmen were threatening to shut down Waterloo completely if their pay was stopped or passenger violence continued.

Tire price hikes OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved price increases for the tire industry averaging about 3.3 per cent and has scheduled hearings on proposed additional increases.

The price hikes authorized by the Cost of Living Council on Wednesday, effective Jan. 15, would increase the price of a steel-belted tire now costing $40 to $41.32.

Campaign reform faced twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign reform is an issue Congress will be facing twice this year: first at the Capitol, then at the polls.

Legislation to control political fund raising and limit campaign spending is on House and Senate agendas. New reform proposals are likely by spring, all in response to the Watergate scandals.

At the same time, political ethics and financing loom as significant issues in the coming congressional election campaign. Public opinion surveys show declining confidence in government. One poll, commissioned by a Senate committee, said that situation has reached crisis proportions.

This comes in a year that will see most House members, and some senators, run for re-election. So in acting on campaign finance bills, they will be dealing with measures likely to affect immediately their own political activities.

So far, the pace of reform has been slow, despite the pressures created by Watergate. The Senate passed a stringent campaign finance bill six months ago and sent it to the House, where it has been in committee ever since. No House action is due before mid-March.

Another measure, to switch from the traditional system of collecting political contributions to one of government-financed federal election campaigns passed the Senate but was rebuffed in the House.

The Nixon administration opposed that plan and a scaled-down version which would have covered presidential campaigns beginning in 1976 was scuttled by a late-session filibuster.

The Senate Rules Committee has promised to come up with a new public finance bill by Feb. 21, but prospects for enactment are uncertain.

The key bill in 1974 is likely to be the final version of the one the Senate passed in July of 1973. It would limit campaign spending to the equivalent of 10 cents for each eligible voter in primaries and 15 cents in general elections. Those ceilings would cover congressional as well as presidential campaigns.

In addition, the Senate bill would limit contributions so that an individual could give no more than $3,000 to the campaign of a candidate for federal office. An additional $3,000 could be given to the candidate's primary campaign.

Nobody could give more than $25,000 in any year to all candidates for federal office.

Flames kill 4

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Flames swept through a housing project town house and killed the four children of Mrs. Dale M. Whittemore, 16 months after her only other child was killed by a car.

The dead in the blaze Wednesday night were identified as Earl Whittemore, 4; TerriAnn, 7; Ronald, 10; and Cindy, 13.

The mother, Mrs. Dale M. Whittemore, escaped unharmed, police said.

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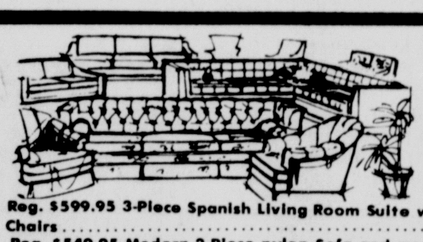
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SUIT CENTER
Van Deman & Lakeview



really now...this is a bit
too much!

We bought too much! Furniture is piling up, up, up! Unless we can reduce our inventories, we're really stuck! Won't you help us take some of this stack off our hands?

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... here are only a few:

Reg. $599.95 3-Piece Spanish Living Room Suite with 2 matching red velvet Chairs $449
Reg. $549.95 Modern 2-Piece nylon Sofa and matching Chair "By Kroehler" for both $388
Reg. $544.95 2-Piece Contemporary Sofa with matching Chair in 100% Nylon Cover "By Kroehler" for both $399
Reg. $429.95 Full Size Sofa Sleeper with matching Chair, both with deep tufted back $299



...too many bedrooms!
... here are only a few:

Reg. $419.95 Bold Mediterranean 4-Piece bedroom suite, triple dresser, framed mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size bed $229
Reg. $499.95 Modern 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size bed $299
Reg. $379.95 French Provincial 4-Piece Suite, double dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, full size bed with frame $248
Reg. $569.95 Contemporary 4-Piece Suite "By Burlington-House", triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size bed, and frame $399



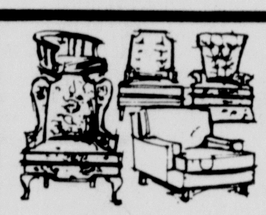
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... here are only a few:

Reg. $189.95 7-Pc. Dinette Sets, choice of 4 styles, all with self-edge tables with 6 matching chairs $129
Reg. $219.95 7-Piece Dinette Set (slightly damaged) $145
Reg. $449.95 5-Piece Mar-Proof Formica Slate Top Table with 4 beautiful red chairs $299
Reg. $599.95 Corner Dinette Set, large table, 2 large corner benches, and 2 host chairs in gold $399



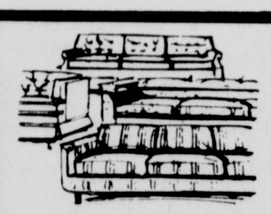
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Reg. $119.90 SERTA Firm mattress and matching box springs - full size (5 year guarantee) for both $88
FULL SIZE
Reg. $159.90 SERTA Firm quilt top inner-spring mattress and matching box springs (10 year guarantee) for both $127
Reg. $179.90 SERTA Extra firm quilt top inner-spring mattress and matching box spring (15 year guarantee) full size or twin $139
HURRY, OFFER LIMITED TO GOODS ON HAND.



...too many chairs!

Reg. $109.95 Recliners in your choice of colors $66
Reg. $119.95 Recliners choice of vinyl or nylon covers $77
Reg. $179.95 Rocker Recliners "By Berkline" Choice of vinyl or nylon covers $129
these are just a few!



...too many sofas!

Reg. $299.95 Contemporary Gold Sofa "By Kroehler" with self-deck and arm Caps $199
Reg. $359.95 Roll Arm Brown and Gold Sofa with arm caps "By Kroehler" $249
Reg. $399.95 Extra Long Sofa with Deep Tufted Back "By Kroehler" $299



...too many tables!

Reg. $44.95 Hex, Commode or Cocktail Tables $29
Reg. $79.95 Tables "By Mersman" in your choice of 4 styles and Finishes $55
Reg. $109.95 Tables "By Mersman", Hex, Commode, Cocktail Tables $66
these are just a few!



...too many odd pieces!

Reg. $39.95 to $49.95 Table Lamps Choice of styles and colors $18
Reg. $94.95 Tall Back Base Rockers, choice of Green or Gold in Herculon cover $69
Reg. $3.99 Maple Spice Rack with 6 Spice Jars (Cash & Carry) $1.88
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Opinion And Comment

The conscience of the people

New Year's peace messages from the Vatican have become so customary that many do not give them the attention they deserve. It is true that calls for peace in a war-oriented world often seem like unheard cries in the wilderness. It also is true that the longer mankind goes without hearing those cries — hearing in the sense of perceiving what is at stake, and determining to act — the greater are the chances of being plunged into a nuclear holocaust.

It is often said that although people everywhere desire peace, those not in decision-making positions are helpless to do anything about it. Pope Paul VI addressed himself specifically to this New Year's Day sermon.

Acknowledging that "the great decisions are taken in other places by other persons," the Pope added that "the conscience of the people, of all of us, weighs on the decisions of those responsible for making decisions. And if the conscience of the people is unanimously that they do not want these tragic conflicts among peoples, then in this manner they will at least not explode so easily." Though this may seem to offer cold comfort, the Pope's words set forth a significant doctrine.

It is in essence a doctrine which underlies democracy — the idea that not merely the leaders but the people who are led have a voice in what is to be done. Whether or not we achieve a world in which war is no longer used as an instrument of policy depends in great measure on whether the general desire for peace does indeed "weigh on the decisions of those responsible for making decisions." Each of us can play some part in this enterprise. It is not an exaggeration to say that the future of the world is at stake.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Civil war possible in Chile

MEXICO CITY — The shock wave of the overthrow of the elected government of Salvador Allende in Chile is still being felt throughout Latin America.

The bloody violence of the military coup far from having run its course may prove to have been only the preliminary to a wider and more desperate struggle.

Seen from here, the possibility of civil war cannot be ruled out. Dissident elements not subdued have gone underground and they are certain to get help from leftist forces outside Chile. Given the hundreds of miles of deeply indented coastline, smuggled arms and even guerrilla bands could not be kept out.

In Mexico, where stability is based on a carefully calculated balance of the forces of left and right, the tragedy of Chile is seen as a classic example of the attempt to impose Marxist socialism on a nation with 100 years of constitutional government.

Having come to office with only 38 per cent of the vote, Allende made no effort to achieve unity. Instead he forced through socialist decrees with disastrous consequences for the economy.

THE ONE HOPE today is for the military junta to renounce revenge and follow a generous course. With sufficient time for the wounds to heal, a free election would almost certainly see the rejection by large majorities of the left extremists. Conceivably Eduardo Frei, the Liberal Democratic head of state before the Allende debacle, could be returned to restore harmony and rebuild the economy.

This is the hope — admittedly a frail hope — of those who fear the consequences of a Chilean civil war in an already troubled continent. Mexico took an understanding and a compassionate view of Chile's tragedy. While Communist embassies were barring their doors, the Mexican embassy in Santiago admitted more than 500 Chileans seeking asylum from the organized killing.

Many of the refugees have now been brought here under the protection of the Mexican government, with only about 50 still in the embassy in Santiago. Allende's widow is in Mexico City, but she is expected to make Europe her long-term residence. A Chilean government in exile here has been ruled out.

Despite persistent problems such as the thousands of illegals passing back and forth across the border, the United States is fortunate in having as the closest neighbor to the south a stable Mexico. With one or two spectacular exceptions, nothing like the wholesale assassinations and kidnappings plaguing Argentina have occurred here. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's friendship with Mexico's Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa is one of the pluses in the relationship between the two neighbors.

EVER SINCE expropriation of U.S. oil properties in 1938, a government monopoly has run the industry from production and refining to the gas station. Prices were kept unchanged for 15 years as successive presidents feared the political consequences of upping the cost of a gallon of gas. Two years ago President Luis Echeverria bit the bullet and put the price in line with that north of the border.

A new field in the State of Tabasco in the far south is being opened up. Exploration in Baja California will hopefully yield wells comparable to those in neighboring Southern California.

The pinch is on here with a refinery shortage, but it is not as stringent as that in the United States. And as elsewhere around the world the curse of inflation with a rate officially conceded to be 18 per cent annually presses hard.

Echeverria and the able younger men around him stress Mexico's role as a leader of the third world. They heard an echo in the recent interview with the Shah of Iran when he declared that the day was over when the industrialized West could live with a high standard of living on the low cost oil of the Middle East.

Raw materials from Latin America have consistently fallen in price while manufactured products from the north have risen. That day, too, is ending with oil setting the pace — Venezuela having just tripled the per-barrel export price.

As Fausto Zapata, the brilliant 30-year-old aide to President Echeverria, put it: "Things will never be the same again."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The oil companies need profits

Our Populist liberals, who prefer being gypped by the invincible incompetence of govenment bureaucrats to taking their chances with a competitive economic system, are now in full cry about the alleged exorbitant profits of the oil companies. But what are those profits?

Oil industry profits on sales, in the third quarter of 1973, amounted to 8.3 per cent. This represented an improvement over 1972's third quarter figure, which was a modest 6.7 per cent (you could have done better than 6.7 at long-term compound interest at the savings bank).

But it has not been enough to build the new refineries and big tanker offshore unloading facilities that are needed all up and down the U.S. East Coast. As for extensive new exploration and drilling at an 8.3 per cent profit on sales, forget it.

California's Joe Shell, a former State Assembly minority leader who happens to be an independent oil producer, spoke his despairing piece in a radio interview conducted by Republican State Sen. H.L. Richardson at the State Capitol in Sacramento. Mr. Shell put it simply when he said that when you don't make a profit out of drilling for oil, you just don't drill.

Attacking the California state legislature, Mr. Shell remarked that it had placed every possible type of harassment on drilling. The extra costs, he said, had driven the independents to incorporate elsewhere, in Nevada or Texas.

IN 1969 the Populist liberals in the U.S.Congress reduced the oil depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent. The separate oil-producing states followed suit with their own lowered depletion allowances.

This reduced the capital available for new exploration by an amount that was just about proportional to the reduction in the depletion funds. Since only one new well in 25 turns out to be productive, this was bad enough for the nation.

But according to Mr. Shell things were worse in California because the state legislature added a special tax that effectively reduced the local depletion allowance to 17 per cent, far lower than elsewhere in the U.S. California production forthwith dropped from 1,050,000 barrels a day to 890,000 barrels in 2½ years.

Says Joe Shell, "We talk about the farmers not being able to get enough fuel oil, and diesel oil, and gasoline in the San Joaquin Valley. Why? Because there isn't enough crude oil. You can't produce oil economically in that area, so the small refineries that provide the farmer with all that energy no longer have it. They are operating at 60 to 70 per cent of capacity in those refineries because they depend on local crude oil — domestic crude oil — they can't get foreign crude oil."

There are today some 600 independent oil producers in California, down from almost 1,100. It used to take 120 drilling rigs working constantly to keep California production at a million-barrel-a-day level. But the burden of taxes has reduced the drilling rigs to below 30 working each day.

COMMENTING on Shell's observations, Sen. Richardson remarked that "government is like a cockroach — it's not what it steals from you that worries you, it's what it falls into and messes up." This should be engraved over every legislative portico in the nation. With due apologies to Archy the famous nocturnal, lower-case cockroach.

Despite the depressing effect of taxes on the petroleum industry, Michigan Rep. John Dingell, who ought to be worried about keeping Detroit's automobiles on the road, still talks about "all those bloated oil companies." Even Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of the State of Washington has been deluded by the Populist liberal animus against the oil industry.

It took courageous action by a small group led by Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona, Dewey Barlett of Oklahoma, Clifford Hansen of Wyoming and Russell Long of Louisiana to delete a "windfall profits" clause from the emergency energy bill which is still awaiting passage in Congress.

Sen. Jackson is threatening to head a drive to restore the windfall profits section when Congress meets again. "Scoop" is ordinarily on the side of the free market system, and he is surely aware that if the Boeing planes manufactured in his home state of Washington are to be kept flying they will need fuel.

Jackson's wholly laudable concern for the Israelis should also impel him to favor a more profitable local oil industry in America.

So why should "Scoop" Jackson bow to Populist illogic on the oil investment issue? It's a mystery, that's what it is.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's second city in size, but it is the island's tourism capital. It boasts the most hotel accommodations and the most resort facilities on the island.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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Another View



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"MOVE OUT. YOUR 15 MINUTES ARE UP."

Ohio Perspective

Lottery to be Ohio's 2nd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Proponents of Ohio's new lottery talk in terms of millions of dollars but the state had no such lofty goals with its first lottery.

That was in 1807 when the General Assembly authorized the first state lottery. The aim was to net $12,000 to improve portage between the Cuyahoga and Muskingum rivers and upgrade their navigation.

Daniel R. Porter, director of the Ohio Historical Society, reported this 19th Century project in the current issue of the society's monthly publication, "Echoes."

Even though that Legislature prohibited private lotteries, several private operations became popular later in the 19th century, Porter wrote.

Other state lotteries more than 150 years ago were authorized to build a bridge over the Muskingum River at Marietta and a covered bridge over the Great Miami River at Troy, and to raise funds for the University of Cincinnati and Ohio University.

"Operation of pioneer state lotteries was placed in the hands of legislatively appointed and bonded commissioners who not only had the authority to raise funds by this means, but to disburse the proceeds," Porter wrote.

Many early lotteries failed to produce much capital and Porter noted that after expenses for prizes and commissioner fees there often was not enough money left to fund projects.

As lotteries increased, he said, abuses grew and the restrictions against private lotteries became relaxed.

Porter said the last state lottery was approved in 1828 to permit Elisha Barrett to rebuild a woolen mill that burned. It was located between Lancaster and Columbus.

Barrett rebuilt his plant with $4,830 in lottery revenue but that fund-raising effort brought a protest from John Kilbourn of Worthington. He objected to the fact lottery managers pocketed more than $10,000.

The state criminal code of 1831 ended public lotteries in Ohio until the 1973 referendum which erased the prohibition language from the state constitution.

Even so, Porter wrote that after the Civil War, "Cincinnati became a hotbed of illicit lotteries, which were legal just across the river in Kentucky."

One such scheme, Porter wrote, allowed formation of art unions which distributed small prizes to a large number of people. The intent was to sell works of art for more than going prices at private sales.

Porter said these ended when Congress, in 1879, prohibited the use of the mails for lottery purposes.

Porter suggested managers of Ohio's new lottery consider the advice of Alexander Hamilton, who is quoted as having said "Keep the lottery simple, and keep the prices low."

License revocation of nursing homes set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Health plans to begin license revocation proceedings against 116 nursing homes who have failed to comply with Ohio's new fire code.

Ohio Commerce Director Dennis Shaul asked the health department to take the action after a survey of the state's 1,200 homes.

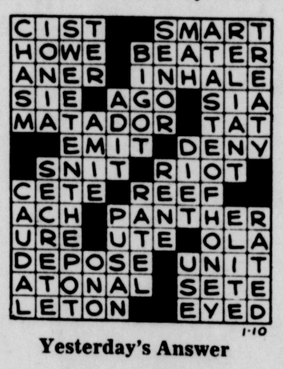
Shaul said 116 have failed to install fire alarm systems and have no plans to install the systems. The code required the devices by Jan. 1.

Crossword

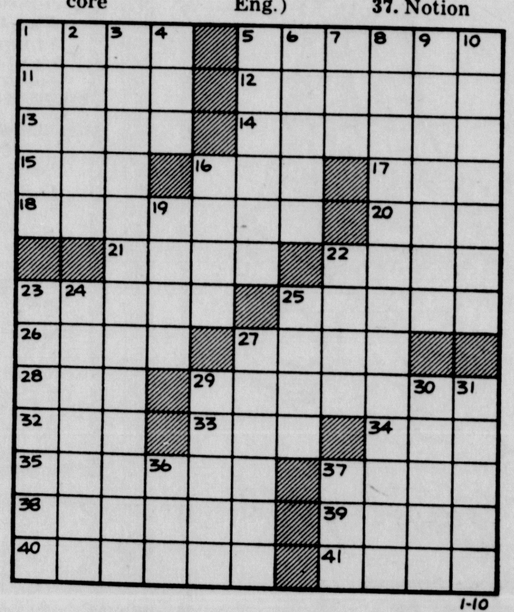
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Chessman
5. Spell-binder
11. Forest Hills name
12. Extract
13. "Lolli-pop," for example
14. "Faust" character
15. In the know (sl.)
16. 60 secs.
17. Assam silkworm
18. Type of dye
20. Pretty — picture (2 wds.)
21. Edible seaweed
22. British carbine
23. Paris subway
25. Anthem
26. Medicinal plant
27. Son of Adam
28. Matter (law)
29. London's Regent and Bond
32. Fraulein's expletive
33. Lunch-counter offering
34. Nonsense!
35. Red Square name
37. Abject
38. Contending, with "with"
39. Being (Sp.)
40. Mountain ridges
41. Garden spot

DOWN
1. Turkish V.I.P.
2. Deathly pale
3. Set in order (3 wds.)
4. Catnip
5. Princely Roman family
6. Queen (Fr.)
7. Wooden core
8. Like mad (4 wds.)
9. Superintend
10. Trustworthy
16. Spanish painter
19. Facts from yore
22. Soot (Old Eng.)
23. Cherry variety
24. Voter
25. Bare
27. Insect jabs
29. Thorn
30. Partake of
31. Luster
36. Aglow
37. Notion



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K S W J B P U L E G Z Q V S X Z Q J B P U Q G L W X T T U S X Q J X Z Q K B Q N G V V L S Z Q J B P T V X F.—A. K. M B V V X Z Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEAST AND YOUR HALLS ARE CROWDED; FAST AND THE WORLD GOES BY.—ELLA W. WILCOX

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife adds fuel to family feud

DEAR ABBY: My father died three months ago after a long and difficult illness. I looked after his needs daily, while my brother and his wife looked out the window. After the funeral I let my brother have it, but good, and we haven't spoken since.

My husband, however, never did bear a grudge against my brother. He still plays golf with him, and they are the best of friends. This really hurts me, Abby. Don't you think that out of loyalty to me my husband should not be palling around with my brother?

REMEMBERS DADDY

DEAR REMEMBERS: Not necessarily. I think your husband is showing more maturity than you. I agree, you have good reason to be upset with your brother, but what's to be gained perpetuating a family fuel? It's already causing trouble between you and your husband. Try to forget the past and work toward improving your relationship with your brother. It may take a while but if you start now, the happy ending will come sooner.

DEAR ABBY: My parents and I get along great except when it comes to their ideas on how I should dress.

I am not allowed to wear midriffs, halters, or anything that shows my lower back. Also, I can't show my stomach or belly button. (To them, if a girl shows her belly button, it's as bad as going naked.)

It's unbelieveable how old fashioned they are in some ways, considering how modern they are in other ways.

Oh, I'm a 15-year-old girl. I really love my parents and realize they care about me, but do they have to restrict my clothing like they do?

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

DEAR SAINT: You should thank your lucky stars they do. There are a lot of weirdos running around who don't need anything more than an exposed belly button to set them off.

DEAR ABBY: I suppose I am about the 100,000th girl with the same problem. I've fallen in love with a married man. He's my boss.

He's 20 years older than I am, but we really are crazy about each other. His wife knew about us from the start and sort of accepted it, but he kept putting off leaving her, so I moved out of town and tried to forget him. He called and begged me to come back, promising to divorce his wife, so I came back. Well, he stalled some more.

It's been over a year now. I'm still seeing him, and I'm back where I started from. Recently I called his wife and she was just great. She said she knew how much her husband loved me and would give him a divorce in a minute, but HE didn't want one.

I talked to him and he said his wife was mentally unbalanced and not responsible for what she said, and I shouldn't pay attention to it.

Who can I believe? And what should I do?

IN A TRAP

DEAR IN: Get out of his life-and out of town, if nece ssary, and forget him. Anf if he calls you again, don't have any more dialogue with him. He's bad news.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1974. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first general assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date:

In 1776, the American revolutionist, Thomas Paine, published his pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In 1815, Britain declared war against the king of Kandy on the island of Ceylon.

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in the Second World War.

Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherrill Milnes is 39 years old. Actor and dancer Ray Bolger is 70.

Thought for today: Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel — Samuel Johnson, English scholar, 1709-1784.

DO YOU LABEL YOURSELF SHY?

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The old-fashioned way!

Two friends reunite for hog butchering

By MARK THELLMANN

"The fire had been started before daylight. Dick and Joe came first and then the others started to arrive. We sat and warmed ourselves around the fire and talked. I wouldn't let them shoot the hog before daylight. When the sky started to lighten, we got up from the fire and went for the hog."

William C. Soldan smiled as he finished describing what this reporter had missed and then questioned, "You haven't been to many family hog butcherings have you?"

I looked into his teasing, 93 year-old's eyes and admitted I was from the city — Cleveland. He chuckled.

WHAT TOOK place on the Lewis Babb farm, located on Anderson Road, was entirely new for me and even William admitted it had been some 55 years since he had butchered a hog "the old-fashioned way."

"You draw an imaginary cross from the base of the ears to the eyes and shoot directly in the middle of it. You'll knock 'em dead every time," he explained.

The 86-year-old, Babb, dressed for the butchering in his flannel shirt, bib overalls and knee-high golashes, glanced down at his hands in his lap as he shook his head and said, "Darn! I wanted to butcher that hog so bad and my heart had to act up on me in all the excitement and I missed the whole thing!"

Lewis and Bill had known each other for three or four years now and it was during one of their visits together at the Babb farm while they were dusting off old memories, they dreamed up the idea of having an old-fashioned butchering.

"Then you slit the jugular veins in the neck," Bill continued.

"And then you stick your knife down the neck and give it a quick, clean twist, lancing the heart," Lewis said.

"No, no. The heart's too small and too far down. You just cut the veins," Bill corrected Lewis.

Lewis stood his ground and Bill leaned over and whispered "you just cut the neck veins" in my ear and laughed.

Bill had driven all the way from Pigeon, Mich., to attend the hog butchering. He had originally met Lewis through his son, Larry Soldan, owner and operator of Soldan's Women's Apparel, 212 E. Court St. A warm, punch-in-the-arm, slap-on-the-back, friendship had quickly developed between the two men.

"Next you scald the hog in a barrel of boiling water and you have to keep it moving. There's a trick to this. The water has to be the right temperature and this process loosens the hair so it comes right off," Lewis said.

"It's also a good idea to throw a half-shovel of ashes into the water. This acts as a lye and loosens the hair even more," Bill added.

"AFTER THIS is done, you lay the hog out and take a knife and shave off the hair. Then you hang the hog up and wash him off and give him another shave. When he's all clean, you cut the head off, while he's still hanging upside down," Lewis and Bill took turns explaining.

I was also cautioned to have a barrel under the hog to catch the blood which runs out after the head is removed.

I had walked onto the property at this point and was able to witness the following steps myself.

Bill had inserted a knife, which he complained was too dull, causing him to withdraw the blade and sharpen it and start again.

He slit the hog down the middle. Steam rose into the cold winter air from the warm inner organs and a strange smell permeated the surrounding atmosphere. The small boys watching, held their noses and took a few steps back.

The innards were extracted and put into a bucket.

There was talk about boiling them for the lard content, but it was decided the hog was too lean and this would be a wasted effort.

One of the small boys who had been watching the hog butchering, now entered the living room where Lewis and Bill and I sat talking. Lewis turned to Bill, eyes twinkling and asked, "Is the bladder still out there?"

Bill replied, "yes."

"Go out and get the bladder son," he said to the small boy. "I'll show you a good trick!"

As the boy turned to put his boots back on, Bill looked at Lewis and whispered, "I think I cut the bladder by accident."

"Never mind!" Lewis called after the boy, just as he got his boots on. "Darn, I wish I could have done it!" Lewis exclaimed to Bill, joking. "I would have done it right!"

The boy entered the living room and asked what the bladder was for.

Bill smiled and replied, "When I was a boy, we'd blow up the bladder, like a balloon and play with it."

"You leave it dry overnight and it gets hard and stays round like a basketball," Lewis added.

When I asked what would become of the hog during the second and greater stage of the butchering this afternoon, Lewis licked his lips and said, "It's already started. We're cooking the liver right now. You're staying for dinner aren't you?"

I EXPLAINED I had previous committments. I was sorry I couldn't just say I was a vegetarian and be done with it. I really wish I could have stayed. The odors coming from the kitchen were quite appetite-stimulating.



DOING IT THE OLD WAY — A family-hog-butchering provides a job for everyone involved with the task at hand. Larry Soldan, (far left) owner and operator of Soldan's Womens Apparel, 212 E. Court St., and son of William C. Soldan, (center, hat with brim) the man who guided the knife in the butchering, stands watching "Dad" demonstrate his skill.

"That's too bad," Lewis said. "But, this afternoon, we're going to cut the hog up to get bacon off the sides and pork chops and tenderloin and take the meat off the head and then boil the head and get head cheese. We'll save the feet. You've seen pigs feet in grocery stores and oh, the tongue! The tongue is the best!" He smacked his lips together.

"We'll use what's left for cracklins and sausage," Bill added. "Why, you can even eat the lungs and kidneys and the other left-overs that are left over! The colored people called these parts when they were ground up, chitlings."

I had to go and was sorry I would miss this part of the process, but what I had seen, sure beat disecting frogs in ninth grade biology and then throwing them away.



LEWIS BABB AND WILLIAM SOLDAN

Mosher rips energy pinch

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Rep. Charles Mosher, R-Ohio, says the current energy crisis resulted from "serious bungling" but says the blame must be shared by "the White House, Congress and the public."

"We all failed to see it coming," Mosher said in appearances Tuesday at Lorain County Community College and the Lorain Kiwanis Club.

Mosher predicted that we may be getting our energy from the sun in 40 to 50 years, perhaps via a "vast array of satellites beyond the earth's atmosphere."

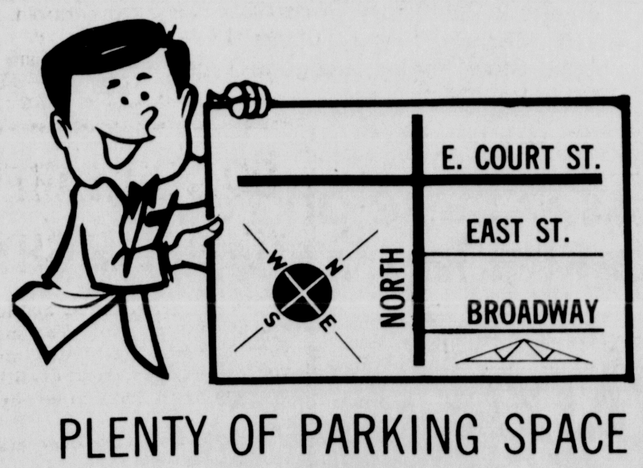
Or, thermonuclear power may be developed as an alternative to present fuels, he said.

Mosher's wide-ranging remarks included a prediction that Nelson Rockefeller will be a 1976 presidential candidate. He said also President Nixon "didn't do himself any good by revealing his income tax. I think I paid seven or eight times as much as he did, and I can't say why."

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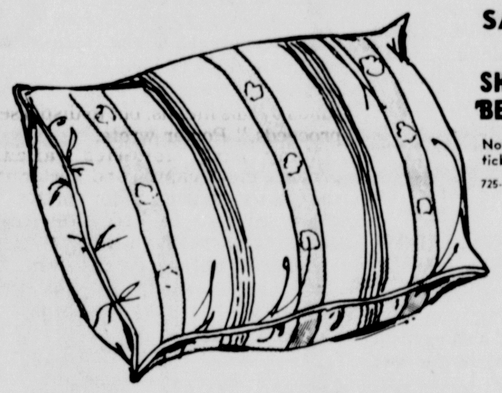


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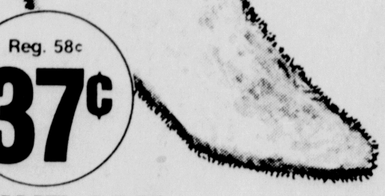


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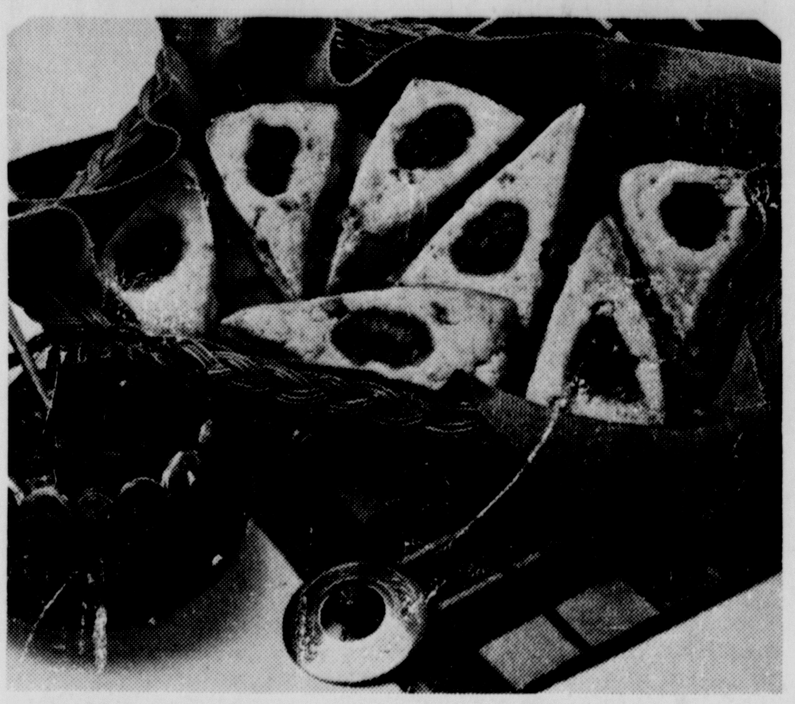
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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
CHARGE IT Family Charge Plan

Women's Interests

Thursday, January 10, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Scones are from Scotland



SCONES FROM SCOTLAND--An American touch is to embellish them with strawberry jam.

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Scottish cuisine is famous for a quick bread called scones—a biscuit (usually tricornered) that tastes marvelous with a cup of hot tea. Quick breads are so called because the time needed to prepare them is short compared with yeast breads. Quick breads use baking powder or baking soda and cream of tartar for leavening instead of yeast. Some recipes for scones call for baking on a griddle, others call for baking in the oven.

Scones, like most quick breads, may be made with either a little shortening or a good deal. It's the latter sort we have for you today, and the result is a rich mealy biscuit that is so tender it almost crumbles at the touch. These scones look particularly tempting because they are embellished with strawberry jam—a non-traditional but attractive touch.

STRAWBERRY JAM SCONES

2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Sugar
½ cup butter
¼ cup currants, rinsed in hot water
1 egg
½ cup heavy cream
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Strawberry jam

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. With a pastry blender, cut in butter until particles are fine. Stir in currants.

In a small mixing bowl, beat egg and cream until blended; add to flour mixture and stir with a fork until dry ingredients are moistened. With hands, form dough into a ball and turn out on floured pastry cloth.

With a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to an 8-inch round — it will be about ½ inch thick. Cut round into 4 quarters, then cut each quarter into 3 wedges. Place wedges about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

Brush tops with egg white and sprinkle with sugar. With your thumb or a pointed teaspoons, make an indentation in the broad section of each scone, pressing a little more than ⅛ inch deep. If necessary, straighten sides of scones. Fill each indentation with ¼ teaspoon strawberry jam. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned-about 15 minutes. Serve warm with extra strawberry jam. These scones are so rich that spreading them with butter is not necessary.

Makes 12.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers in K of P Hall in Jeffersonville.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Fayette Garden Club meets at 12 noon for Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ, meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

Daughters of 1812 meet with Mrs. Worley Melvin at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Harold Shank of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

AAUW meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Merritt, 810 Merritt Way, for foreign covered-dish dinner. Guests: Sheila Gordon and Fernando Martin.

Royal chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Protem initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 7:30 p.m. for balloting of candidates.

Mary Martha Circle, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frances Burdge, 151 Allen Ave., New Holland.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Obligation Night. Associate conductress lecturer, and social hour to follow.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church for workshop at 7:30 p.m. Bring needle and thread.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Larry Bishop at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: AFS student Sheila Gordan.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Washington Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter. Program on Japanese flower arranging.

Naomi Circle, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lockman, 718 Warren Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN 17

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 10:30 a.m. for work meeting (make cancer pads).

FRIDAY, JAN 18

Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon for carry-in dinner in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St.

No royal love, duke declares

LONDON (AP) — A romance between Prince Charles and Lady Jane Wellesley?

"Totaly untrue," says her father, the Duke of Wellington.

Fresh speculation about Lady Jane and the heir to the British throne surfaced this week with the announcement that Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth, will attend a game fair this summer on the duke's estate.

But the duke says the queen was invited a year ago when "these ridiculous rumors had not even started."

'Spiritual growth of a child' is Alpha CCL program topic

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shank of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church were guests of the Alpha Child Conservation League Wednesday evening, when members met in the home of Mrs. Paul Ream. The Rev. Mr. Shank was guest speaker for the evening, and used for his topic, "The Spiritual Growth of a Child." He also gave the "Ten Beatitudes for Parents." His talk was most interesting and inspiring.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Allen McClung and devotions were presented by Mrs. Willard Greer. Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Fulton Alkire were assisting hostesses. Reports were made by committee chairmen and correspondence read by Mrs. McClung in the absence of Mrs. John Murphy. Mrs. Alkire reported on the Christmas basket given by the organization to the worthy family.

A letter from Mrs. Harold Anderson, Ohio Child Conservation League Southwest district president, was read, which announced the annual OCCL Spring Conference for March 23 at Lebanon, and the SW district conference for Oct. 8 and 9, for which the Columbus Federation will be host at Columbus.

Those present were Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Alkire, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Marie Trackett, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Richard Waters Sr., Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. R.B. McCoy, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Robert Fries, Lisa Marcum and Kerri Ream.

The 'husband's party' is planned for February 6 in Mahan Hall. Hostesses for the meeting and party will be Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. William Fletcher.

D of 1812 meeting

The Daughters of 1812 will meet in the home of Mrs. Worley Melvin, 639 S. Fayette St., at 2 p.m. Monday. This is a change of place. The meeting was originally planned in the home of Mrs. B.M. Slagle, who fractured her wrist in a fall on the ice on Wednesday.

Hints help keep you in hot water

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Americans should be in hot water this winter despite possible fuel shortages.

Home economists at Rockwell International's Building Components Division here have compiled eight ways a typical family can save up to 150 gallons of water — and the energy required to heat it — every day.

1. Stopper your sink or use a dishpan for washing dishes; a running water wash or rinse uses about 30 gallons of water per meal.

2. Turn off the water while shaving. In addition to steaming up the bathroom mirror, nearly 20 gallons of water runs down the drain before the last whisker.

3. Take showeres instead of baths. The average bath requires about 36 gallons, but an adequate shower takes only 10 gallons.

4. Use a basin instead of a shower for shampooing your hair. The shower uses three times the hot water.

5. All dairies wash milk bottles; one-quart of a bottle of hot water is enough for a home rinse.

6. Wait for a full load of clothes before running the washing machine. A nine-pound load is best for most home washing machines in cleaning efficiency and saving hot water and energy.

7. Keep your basement water heater at an even setting. Running water until it becomes hot wastes energy and water.

8. Check household faucets. A slow drip at one faucet wastes 15 gallons of water per day.

OH TOPS meet

OH TOPS 669 chapter meeting took place in Eastside School when Mrs. Homer Chaney conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Beryl Smith. TOPS pledges were said and Mrs. Robert Alkire announced that 28 members had weighed-in.

Songs were led by Mrs. Ronald Burns. Mrs. Chaney was crowned queen for having been the 'best loser' for the week. Mrs. John Martindale was 'star' for the week and Mrs. Chaney, officer.

Division winners were Mrs. Delbert Looker and Miss Nancy Custer. Mrs. Looker was best KOPS and best TOPS loser for the month.

A letter from Mrs. Kay Sage, district supervisor, was read. A workshop is planned for Jan. 19 from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Waynesville High School auditorium.

Dieting was the topic for discussion by the group and Mrs. Emmett Campbell read a poem on "My New Year's Resolution."

Spaghetti supper is planned

The Maple Grove Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

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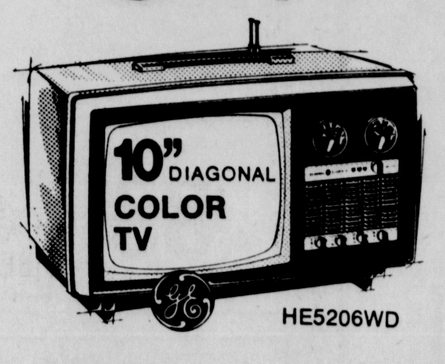


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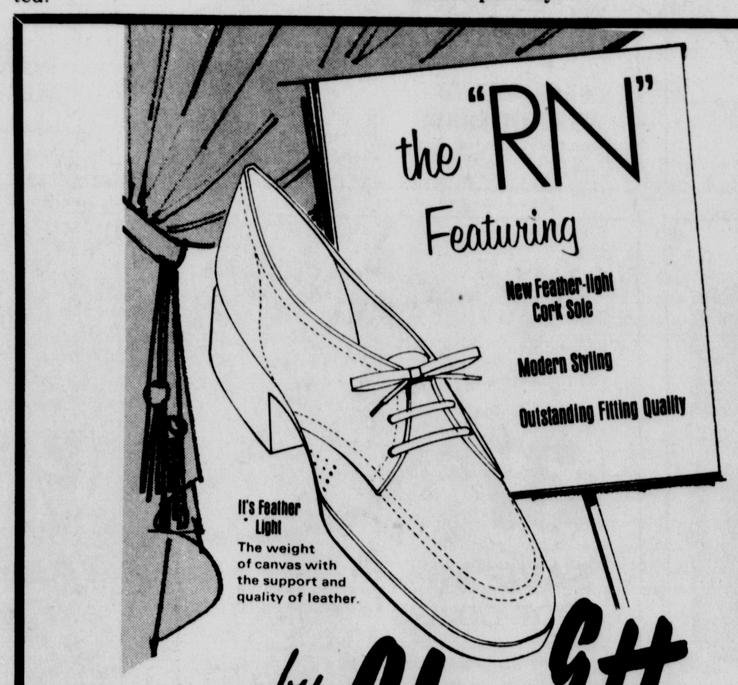
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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy Show; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) National Geographic; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) One More Time; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Burt Bacharach Special; (6-12-13) Women's Sports Special; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Who Dealt?.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Religious America.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy Show; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Performance.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (6-12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6-12-13) Love, American Style.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) The Satan Murders; (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) News Rock.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (11) In the Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Western.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortly after joining ABC Sports as a staff producer last March, Eleanor Riger cooked up a 20-minute private film to illustrate an idea she had for a women's sports special.

She showed same to the brass at ABC and the Colgate Co. and, she says, "on the strength of that they said go ahead."

Tonight, ABC-TV is showing what that go-ahead and more than five months of work produced — a one-hour study, hosted by Dinah Shore, of the famous and not-so-famous women of the sports world.

As far as television coverage of women's sports goes, says Mrs. Riger, "this special is quite a leap forward because it's in prime time and we had a very decent budget for it.

"And if it's successful — well, I know that it is thought of as sort of a pilot for future specials like this in prime time."

Mrs. Riger, who began in TV here in 1957 as a production assistant on a WNBC-TV show called "The Open Mind," hopes tonight's effort will open more executive minds to the idea that women's sports contests aren't limited in viewer appeal and deserve more regular TV coverage.

"What we're trying to show," she said, "is that women's sports, which haven't been shown that much on television, have a certain excitement, exhilaration and beauty that differs from men's sports, that women's sports are more involved in skill and coordination and grace, and based less on strength and stamina."

The basic thrust, she said, is to show "that women should have the opportunity to compete in sports as anybody would, not necessarily compete against men, but simply do their own thing."

Billie Jean King, who has shown Bobby Riggs the racquet is mightier than the word, is on tonight's show, as are Princess Anne, Olympic gymnastic champion Olga Korbut, Olympic track star Cheryl Toussaint and golfing ace Susan Berning.

Federal school lunch outlay rises again under new law

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in less than two weeks, the reimbursements for the National School Lunch Program have been increased.

A new law mandating various increases was signed Nov. 7 by President Nixon, and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz put them into effect Dec. 28 — for the preceding six months.

Effective with today's Federal Register, the government will be paying 5 per cent more, to account — as the law requires every Jan. 1 and July 1 — for changes in the "food away from home" column of the Consumer Price Index. Since July 1, those prices have increased 5.126 per cent.

The new rates, compared with the Dec. 28 adjustment spelled out in the law and congressional conference committee report, and the level during the last school year, are:

All lunches — 10.5 cents each until June 30, 10 cents from July 1, 1973, to Dec. 31; 8 cents last school year.

Additional reimbursement to schools for each free lunch served to poverty-level children — 47.25 cents, 45 cents, 40 cents.

Additional reimbursement for each reduced-price lunch served, for pupils with family incomes between the poverty level and $7,200 — 37.25 cents, 35 cents, 30 cents.

An estimated 85 per cent of the nation's schools participate in the lunch program.

The department also announced new, higher reimbursement schedules for the corrollary school breakfast program, which was not increased by the Dec. 28 regulations: up 0.5 cents to 8½ cents for all breakfasts, plus an additional 15.75 cents for reduced-price breakfasts and 21 cents for free breakfasts.

The previous payments, in addition to the basic 8 cents, had been 15 cents and 20 cents for the reduced-price and free lunches.

States can adjust the basic lunch reimbursement up to 16½ cents under the new rules — again, a half-cent increase — and the total per-lunch reimbursement in special cases can now go as high as 62.75 cents for reduced-price lunches and 72.75 cents for free lunches.

The earliest references to rodeo date back to 1847 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Woman becomes maritime cadet

CASTINE, Maine (AP) — When the midshipmen of the Maine Maritime Academy pick up their mops to swab the decks, a woman will be pushing one of the swabs.

Twenty-four-year-old Deborah Doane of Essex, Conn., Monday became the first female student in the 30-year history of the academy.

The University of Vermont graduate doesn't see her enrollment as the end of a tradition, but as the first step toward fulfillment of a lifelong plan to go to sea.

A second semester sophomore, Miss Doane is one of only a handful of women in maritime academies across the country. Last fall, Maine Maritime dropped its male-only requirement in accordance with a change in U.S. Maritime Administration regulations.

For the next two and a half years she'll train in all aspects of marine technology. Then, like all maritime graduates she'll be obligated to accept a military service commission. She's selected inactive Navy status.

Although her official rank is midshipwoman third class, Miss Doane, a nautical science major, will be known as a "deckie."

She may not be one of the academy's



DEBORAH DOANE

470 men, but she'll be expected to perform like one. She'll be a crew member on the annual cruise of the academy's training vessel and she'll drill and stand guard duty.

"Actually, I'm looking forward to it. I need the discipline," she said. "I expect to definitely keep up with the men."

An avid sailor since childhood, Miss Doane said she was determined to make the sea her career. After graduating from college in 1971, she skippered pleasure sailboats along the East Coast and in the Caribbean.

She said she considers her enrollment a step in her career, rather than a mark for women's liberation — "I'm not a demonstrator. I am all for women going and doing what they want to do, but not just to demonstrate for the cause."

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

JAN. 14-18

Monday— Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, brownie, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, hash brown potatoes, buttered beets, bread & butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, corn, cake, milk.

Thursday — Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, bread & butter, strawberry whip, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, lima beans, pears, cookie, milk.

Dead cattle probe continues

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Investigation continued today after 60 cattle were found dead and a Butler County farmer and his wife arrested for failing to dispose of the carcasses.

A law officer said it appeared the cattle had been without food for some time.

Eugene and Shirley Wilson are to appear in Butler County Court on the charges Monday.

Tobacco prices drop on Ripley market

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP)—Burley tobacco prices dropped slightly Wednesday as Ripley's market surpassed six million pounds for the season.

Wednesday's average was $93.54 per hundredweight. A total of 423,050 pounds sold for $395,724.92.

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Pigs, calves find luxury in mobile homes

A new line of mobile homes was displayed at the Fairground this week by Redman Industries.

The new homes feature whole-house air-conditioning triple insulation, and have catchy names like "Oinkmont" and "Moowood." If the names of these homes don't appeal to you, don't worry — they aren't supposed to appeal to people. The homes were designed for pigs and calves.

Dozens of people, not only from Fayette County but from all over the United States, turned out in snowy weather to see the fruits of a revolutionary concept in hog and calf raising.

Redman Industries, in connection with Sollars Brothers, Inc., has created mobile farrowing houses, gestation houses and a nursery for pigs as well as a calf nursery. The houses offer a controlled environment for the animals which can improve sanitation, lower the mortality rate in the young, minimize loss in the sow and lead to another litter in less time.



THE "MOOWOOD"—Representatives from New York, Dallas and Michigan as well as Fayette County residents turned out at the Fairgrounds to inspect a line of pig and calf houses being placed on the market by Redman Industries. The mobile pens feature a controlled environment concept and Sollars Brothers, feeding equipment. Above, the "Moowood," a calf nursery, is being scrutinized. The 32 inch splash-wall around the perimeter is stainless steel.

PREHEATED dry air enters the houses through a huge vent, keeping the temperature of the pen constant. The slatted wood or plastic floor allows for simple and efficient cleaning of wastes. When washed down with water, infectious matter is swept through the floor and out of the pigs' living quarters rather than being pushed from one corner to another.

The farrowing house, features a "cage" for the sow which keeps her from rolling on her young. The newborn pigs are attracted from the mother by electric heating elements when they are not feeding.

Pneumonia is a major cause of death in calves, and the "Moowood" does a great deal to protect the young calf. Urine drains through the floor and the dried, heated air will dry the floor slats in less than five minutes.

All five of the "farm homes" offer the most modern of automatic feeders. Manufactured by Sollars Brothers, these keep a constant flow of gruel or feed available for the young.

JACK MARTI, manager of the Redman plant, pointed out that although the houses cost approximately $10,000 each, owners are entitled to income and property tax allowances as well as lower insurance rates because they are mobile structures.

Herbert Sollars said that the controlled environment system saves $3 to $4 per head on the farmer's cost of marketing. Having ideal conditions all year can almost eliminate death in the young.

The houses are placed on 18-inch foundations. The pit under the house can be easily flushed for proper disposal of the waste products.

The houses are custom made and can be constructed in varying sizes in each model.

According to Marti, only three other plants in the country manufacture the homes, and the Washington C.H. plant is the only one in the Midwest. However, he expects to see the controlled environment method become commonplace over the next several years as it did in the poultry industry a short time ago.

Champaign County highway under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said a proposed fourlane highway in Champaign County threatens Cedar Bog and the Ohio Department of Transportation should postpone the project.

Brown in a letter asked the department to rule out relocation of U.S. 68 along a proposed route 350 feet west of the bog and postpone a decision on an alternate route 1,500 east of it.

Cedar Bog, located between Springfield and Urbana, covers 300 acres and is a registered national landmark.

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Comfortable ear cushions, adjustable headband. Frequency response. 20-12,000 CPS-8 Ohms.
$4.99

DISK-GO-CASE RECORD CADDY
Holds up to sixty 45 R.P.M. records! Made of sturdy impact plastic. Choose from four pretty colors.
$1.97

8-TRACK TAPE LIBRARY CASE
Holds 8-tracks, cassette tapes. Asst. colors.
$3.49

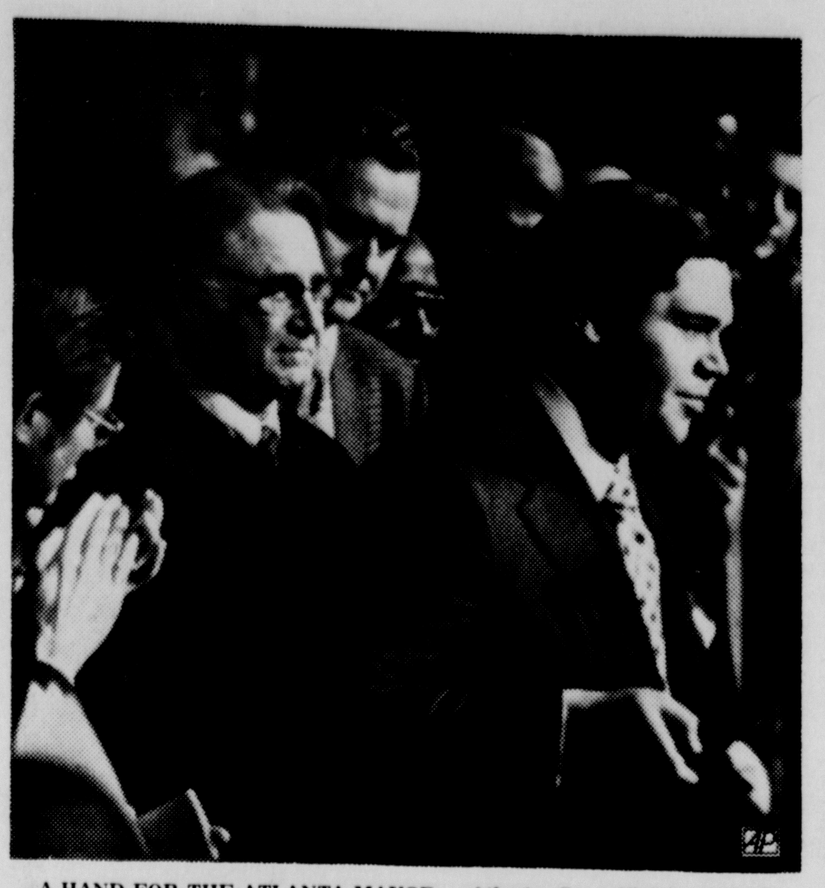
8 TRACK BLANK TAPES
80 minutes recording time on each quality tape.
$1.29

CASSETTE BLANK TAPES
Choose 60, 90, or 120 minute tapes. C-90, 99c; C-120 $1.49
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METRO TAPE LIBRARY CASE
Holds up to fifteen cassette or 8-track tapes neatly, compactly.
$1.59

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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
CHARGE IT family plan



A HAND FOR THE ATLANTA MAYOR — Atlanta, Ga., officials applaud new mayor, Maynard Jackson, during inauguration address. He's Atlanta's first black mayor.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

and O'Brien was selected to the cemetery board.

Council members adopted two resolutions confirming appointments to the Civil Service Commission and the Carnegie Library Board of Trustees.

The appointments of Burdette Johnson, 145 Eastview Rd., to serve a six-year term on the Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. Kathryn G. Lee, 521 E. Market St., Paul A. Hays, 740 E. Temple St., and Richard P. Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., to serve four-year terms on the Library Board of Trustees were made following a squabble between Council members.

O'BRIEN said he objected to appointing the members since he did not learn that it would be appearing on the agenda until Tuesday morning. He also said that he was not informed of all the candidates. O'Brien's comments were echoed by Mrs. McCullough and Wilson and O'Brien moved to have the appointments tabled until the next meeting. The motion died because of a lack of a second.

Both appointments were carried by 6-1 votes with O'Brien objecting both times.

O'Brien asked about the names and Cook said he objected to having the names read publicly. Candidates for the Civil Service Commission and Library Board are submitted to Council by the Republican and Democratic parties in Fayette County.

Two resolutions of appreciation were adopted regarding Richard Arnott, Mrs. Jean Craig and Gordon Davis, who had served on the Library Board, and for Thomas H. Mark, who has served the past 18 years on the Civil Service Commission. Mark's service to the city was termed by Council, Police Chief Rodman Scott and Fire Chief Maynard Denen as a "great asset."

CITY MANAGER Dan Wolford reported on the approval of a grant received by the city for improvements to the city jail facilities.

The city will receive $16,351 from the Administration of Justice Division and $3,697 from the state for the $31,139 project for the construction of four single block cell units. The city's share in the project will be $11,091.

Included in the project is a new heating system for the new jail cells and all the necessary plumbing and carpentry work; the units will be monitored by the new closed circuit television system. Also included in the grant is $3,100 worth of booking and filing equipment.

Chief Scott said the old jail cells will be used as a storage area and that the city police will not be able to house women prisoners, since that requires a full-time female police officer.

WOLFORD also informed Council that he had received a letter from the Fayette County Board of Commissioners regarding the sharing of costs for operation of the county landfill. Commissioners told Wolford that their $4,600 share is becoming "increasingly burdensome" and asked Council to increase its share from $1,000 to $2,000 per year.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., criticized Council for the lack of taxicab service here. He received an explanation from Rhoads detailing Council's concern over the situation and then Tatman asked why an emergency Council meeting wasn't called when the service was discontinued. It was explained by Rhoads that an emergency meeting wasn't called because of conflicts with the holidays. "If I had to wait on a doctor nine days, I believe I'd be dead," Tatman said as he exited from the Council chambers. The city has been without taxi service nine days.

Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St., inquired about the Municipal Court judge's salary increase and the judge's residency. Wolford explained that Issue No. 3, which was approved at the November election, made it mandatory for minimal raises for Municipal Court judges and also said that the Ohio Bar Association and the Ohio Attorney General's office establish residency requirements.

The city solicitor told Hamulak that the Fayette County Bar Association required Judge Reed M. Winegardner to establish residency in Fayette County. Judge Winegardner has had a law office here since 1939 and Smith said since he votes and pays taxes here and only sleeps in Columbus, the Bar Association approved the residency.

William Stolzenburg, 802 Maple St., wondered if Judge Winegardner received his salary when he was not on the bench. Wilson said that the judge is an elected official and the law requires him to serve only one day in a six-month period to still be eligible for compensation. He also said that the question was not within Council's jurisdiction.

DURING "Call to Council," Fire Chief Denen said nine Washington C.H. firemen had successfully completed an emergency first aid course held here recently. The 60-hour course was co-sponsored by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home and the firemen were tested by local physicians.

Cook asked Wolford about the city's supply of salt, which has been drained by the snowy weather recently. Wolford said that the city has received a shipment.

Hamulak complained about the chuckholes on Elm Street and other locations throughout the city. Bill Duncan, general foreman of the city street department, said he is attempting to obtain permanent materials to repair the holes.

Accident wave delays reports

Icy roads greatly impeded Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington C.H. Police in getting the accident reports back to the office Thursday, but here's what was on the books.

A Fayette County man ran off Wood Road and into a fence, owned by Wilbur Orr of Rt. 1, at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Moderate damage was incurred to the car driven by Edward A. Davis, 53, Wood Rd. and slight damage was done to the fence.

Sheriff's deputies reported no injury.

A car driven by Richard D. Rhoads, 28, Greenfield, slid into the ditch on Ohio Rt. 41 at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. He left the auto and went for help.

While he was gone, a car driven by David M. Munyon, 24, Greenfield, slid into the same ditch at 2:45 a.m. and colleded with the Rhoads auto, doing slight damage to it and moderate damage to his own car, sheriff's deputies reported.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — David M. Creech, 19, Jeffersonville, forgery warrant.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Paul L. Cox, 34, of 315 Forest St., stop sign violation; Charles D. Ward, 18, of 1103 Gregg St., failure to yield right of way; Danny M, Hoagland, 33, Rt. 3, bench warrant; Jerry H. Brown, 25, Jamison Rd., warrant (Leesburg); Randy D. Nichols, 22, of 1004 Delaware Ave., (last known address) assault warrant.

Only a few years ago, an enterprising mortician opened the first U.S. drive-in funeral parlor in Atlanta.

U.S. would yield Panama Canal under proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary agreement to return the Panama Canal and Canal Zone to Panama has been reached by negotiators for the two countries, U.S. sources say.

The accord is said to cover such issues as Panamanian sovereignty over the area, defense of the canal and the construction of a new canal large enough to handle super tankers.

U.S. government sources stressed the agreement is not binding on this country but merely a preliminary step to be used as the basis of further negotiations leading to the drafting of a new Panama Canal treaty. Such a treaty would have to be approved by Congress.

The sources said the accord was reached by roving U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack. Bunker held talks with Tack in Panama Nov. 28 through Dec. 3, and Jan. 6 through Jan. 8.

The preliminary accord does not set a date by which the United States would relinquish jurisdiction over the canal and sources say this one area could be the most difficult for negotiators to overcome.

One source said that while Panama would like to have the canal within 10 years, the United States would like to relinquish its control gradually, over a period of 40 to 50 years.

And, still to be gauged before the broad set of principles can be used for further negotiations towards a draft treaty is the reaction of Congress and other U.S. agencies with an interest in the canal. These include the Defense, Commerce and Interior departments.

A government source said an adverse reaction by a number of key congressmen could create difficulties for the tentative accord.

In any event, the source said, months of additional negotiations lie ahead before a new draft treaty could be ready for presentation to Congress.

The 53-mile-long Panama Canal has been under U.S. control since 1903 when the two countries signed a treaty giving the United States jurisdiction over the Canal Zone and canal "in perpetuity."

Negotiations to rewrite the treaty were started in 1964, shortly after anti-U.S. riots in Panama that stemmed largely from U.S. control of the canal area.

Tuesday was the 10th anniversary of those riots.

Traffic Court

Four persons have appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday on charges of traffic violations. Two of those persons were charged with reckless operation.

Acting Judge John P. Case fined Rodney A. Bell, 18, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., and Gregory K. Maag, of 1045 S. Elm St., $25 each on reckless operation charges.

Steven A. Haithcock, 20, of 610 McLean St., was fined $25 for improper backing, and Linda L. Spengler, 19, Bloomingburg, was fined $15 for speeding.

Three defendants plead not guilty to larceny counts

Three persons indicted by the winter session of the Fayette County grand jury appeared before Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. Coffman Wednesday and pleaded not guilty to charges of Larceny.

James L. Sheldon, 44, and Glenn Sheldon Jr., 50, of Sabina, are charged with the theft of a rug from Redman Industries. Charles L. Wilson, 44, Columbus, is charged with stealing a wallet from a local tavern employe.

The three are scheduled to appear for trial in Common Pleas Court, but Judge Coffman did not release the trial dates. Wilson is expected to appear later in January while the Sheldons will be tried together in mid-February.

A motion for separate trials for the Sheldon brothers was turned down during the arraignment.

Loss set at $25 in wiring blaze

Faulty wiring caused insulation to burn and smoke at a residence owned by Paul Jones, 1146 E. Temple St., at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Firemen were dispatched to the scene where they used carbon dioxide to put out the blaze. The loss was estimated by firemen at $25.

Weather postpones Barracks meeting

The regular meeting of the World War I Barracks and its Auxiliary, originally scheduled to be held at 7:30 tonight in the American Legion home, has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

Paul Strevey, commander, said the meeting will be held at a later date.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

State Bank No. 519

The FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

Consolidated Report of Condition "The Fayette County Bank" of Jeffersonville in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including $4,131.81 unposted debits)		1,706,119.73
U.S. Treasury securities		430,205.50
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,210,155.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		930,268.08
Other securities		50,000.00
Other loans		6,087,472.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		386,635.96
Other assets		1,883.75
TOTAL ASSETS		10,802,740.40
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,293,888.17
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,201,274.62
Deposits of United States Government		206,814.69
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		824,509.13
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		197.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,526,684.11	
(a) Total demand deposits	$5,305,686.49	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$4,220,997.62	
Other liabilities		288,102.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES		9,814,787.08
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		21,571.02
Other reserves on loans		10,451.63
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		32,022.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 25,000) (No. shares outstanding 25,000)		250,000.00
Surplus		549,250.00
Undivided profits		156,680.67
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		955,930.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		10,802,740.40
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		8,121,261.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		5,841,995.04
SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA		
(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):		
(i) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities		1,114,193.00
(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement		230,268.00
(v) TOTAL		1,344,461.00

I, James R. Wilson, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: James R. Wilson
James L. Woods
J.M. Herbert — Directors
Howard R. Burnett

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires December 11, 1975 Glenna T. Lindsey, Notary Public.



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BROOKS
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ANDIAMO
HUGTITE
NURSEMATES
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SCHOLL
DREW
VINER

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$15.88 $16.88 | $9.88 $10.88

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CHILD LIFE
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MERRY-GO-ROUND
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121 E. Court St.

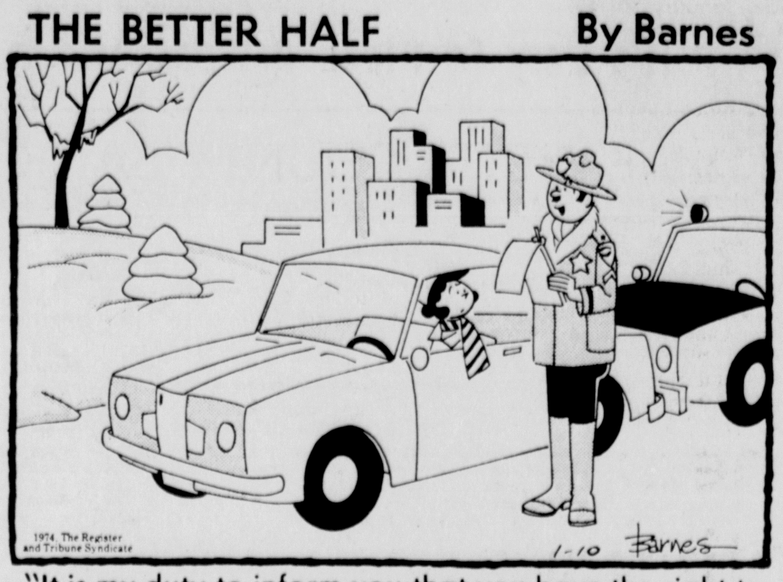
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THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"It is my duty to inform you that you have the right to remain silent . . . Even though few women exercise it."

WSHS students active at district assembly

The Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club fared well in the Hi-Y's Southeastern Ohio District Youth in Government pre-legislative assembly held at Ohio University, Athens.

Keith Stimpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stimpert, 10 Oxford Place, was nominated as a candidate for Ohio Hi-Y Youth in Government Governor for the statewide program which will be held in Columbus April 4-6. Stimpert, a senior, was one of the four delegates from the WSHS club attending the district assembly.

Another of the delegates, Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 623 S. Main St., was selected by the district Hi-Y Club members as chairman of the organization's Senate Committee.

The Youth in Government program at WSHS is divided into two branches, judicial and legislative. Prior to the statewisde program in Columbus in April, Hi-Y delegates from the state's four districts meet. At the meeting all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs involved in the Youth in Government program elect delegates to the April meeting and choose a slate of prospective state officer candidates.

STIMPERT AND SMITH along with others from this district will compete with candidates from the three other state districts for Youth Governor, Youth Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, clerks of the Senate and House and chaplains of the Senate and House.

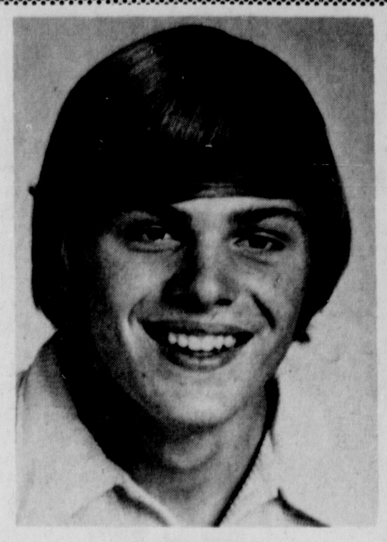
Two other Hi-Y Club members were named to offices at the pre-legislative meeting. Tim Dove, son of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Dove, 135 W. Circle Ave., was setaed in the House of Representatives, and Mike Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pope, 1106 Golfview Dr., was seated in the Senate.

Austin Crusie, club advisor who accompanied the delegates to the convention, said that the four are all involved in the legislative program here. Their purpose is to research and prepare legislation and present it to the annual Youth in Government conference in Columbus. The proposed legislation will be presented for committee action, hopefully floor action and eventual passage into law.

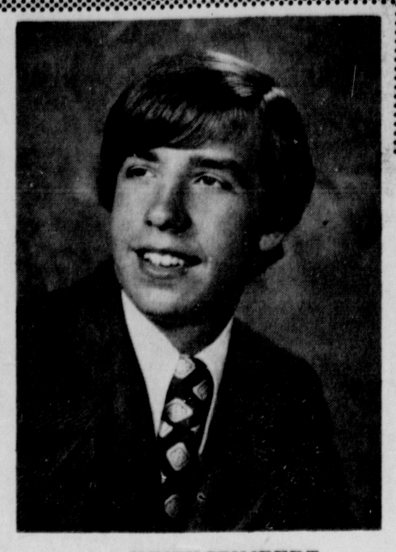
Crusie said the Youth in Government program provides experience for the boys in state lawmaking procedures.

Assembly delegates were later invited to the home of Ohio University President and Mrs. Claude Sowle where they had dinner.

Speakers include State Sen. Harry Armstrong, State Representative Claire Ball and David King, former Greenfield McClain High School history teacher and now director of the Ohio Youth in Government program. Chris Mitchell, formerly of Greenfield, is the assistant Youth in Government director.



JIM SMITH



KEITH STIMPERT

Some tire hints said no good

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Those helpful hints on saving energy can be costly.

For example, tire manufacturers warn adding a few pounds of air to your tires may help save gas, but increased tire wear may eat up the saving.

"Pumping in an extra 4-5 pounds air pressure will create a harsher ride with a questionable mileage gain and may weaken the tire over the long haul," said Tom Hewitt of the Firestone Rubber Co.

Overinflated tires frequently cause a rough ride, similar to the effect of worn out shock absorbers, Hewitt added.

On light cars, overinflated tires can balloon, causing the tire to wear quickly in the center, said Dave Harrison of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Higher tire pressure also can alter a car's handling characteristics enough to create a safety hazard, he said.

Harrison cautioned motorists never to exceed the maximum pressure limit stamped on the tire. For most cars, the limit is 32 pounds per square inch, he said.

Underinflated tires can hurt mileage, Harrison said.

"The experts at our Texas proving ground tell us it takes more energy to make an underinflated tire roll. That's because it has more rolling resistance than a properly inflated tire," he explained.

The best buy for a mileage-conscious mortorists may be a radial-ply tire. Low rolling resistance is built into every radial, Harrison said.

Who decides what is proper tire pressure?

"We go by what the car manufacturer says," Harrison said.

"Inflation is based on how much the car weighs. The car companies know how the load is distributed, how much weight ends up on each tire," he said.

Hewitt advised motorists to take out their driver's manual and abide by the manufacturer's specifications for tire pressure.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A day for optimism! You will receive unusual gains—most likely for having done exceptionally well in projects which called for clever organization.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Handling even the smallest assignments well can bring fine returns now—and the promise of even better opportunities to profit later. So . . . Your best!

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Be sensibly cautious in making investments (of time OR money) — but not anxious. Emphasize the Geminian's traditional good judgment and foresight.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You can not only make the grade, but add some new zest to your routine. Shape your endeavors to meet demands and you should have a profitable day.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good aspects. Late afternoon could bring unexpectedly gratifying support from superiors and associates, which should boost your morale considerably.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Curb impulsiveness and make no hasty decisions. Stellar influences are favorable, but the slow-and-steady worker will accomplish most.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An auspicious day for business ventures. This is a period in which to give your finest performance, to capitalize on your gift of good management.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov.22)

Counting one's blessings makes every picture rosier, but DON'T count returns you have not and MAY NOT receive. Mixed influences; use care in all things.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Without much planetary assistance, you can still net top returns now but, before acting, plan well, be sure of facts and details, and DON'T procrastinate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Important now: Common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Regular business and work matters highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Profit by past mistakes and by sound advice. You have a wonderful chance for accomplishment but day needs the right push, steadiness.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Tangible gains indicated if you pursue work and handle obligations without unnecessary interruptions. Don't neglect the substantial for "flashy" but momentary gain.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly versatile individual but so unassuming most of the time that few recognize your many talents. Your leanings are intellectual and, from a very early age, you evidence an outstanding studiousness and love of knowledge — which you also impart well. It goes without saying, therefore, that you would make an excellent teacher, yet there are many other fields suited to your talents, notably science, literature and the law. You love the theater and could also shine in almost any of its branches.

2 persons are killed in Dayton accidents

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two persons died in separate traffic accidents in the Dayton area Wednesday.

Police said Vergie Core, 66, of rural Montgomery County died in a crash near Germantown. Paul Morris, 43, of Lewisburg, died in a two-car collision on U.S. 40 in Lewisburg.

No verdict reached in telephone vandalism

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A jury failed to reach a verdict Wednesday in the case of a former General Telephone Co. employe accused of destroying communication equipment during a strike last summer.

A Scioto County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated for five hours on the case of Robert Nunley, 33, of Portsmouth.

Nunley was charged with destroying the equipment after being found in a manhole in Portsmouth last August. An assistant prosecutor said no decision has been made whether to seek another trial.

Brown pushes effort with oil countries

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said President Nixon should continue to attempt to resolve differences between oil producing and oil consuming nations.

Brown said diplomatic efforts should be coupled with research to find news sources of energy in this country, however.

Brown also told an industrial safety seminar that Congress should study the energy crisis and attempt to determine its causes.

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, Thursday, January 31, 1974 for furnishing four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications, all safety regulations must meet or exceed proposed School Bus Minimum Standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any addendums thereto.

Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body builder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.

Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standard and Instructions to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

K.A. PAYTON
President
MARTHA FLEMING
Clerk-Treasurer

January 3, 10, 17, 24

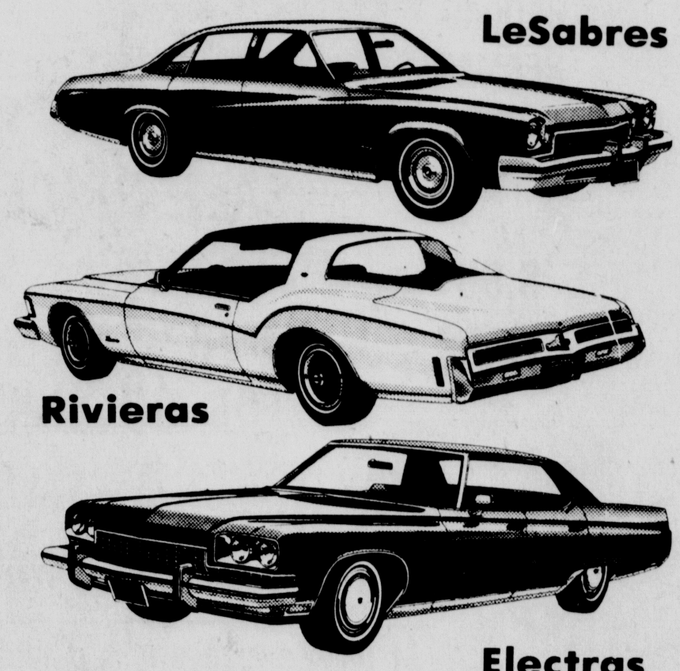
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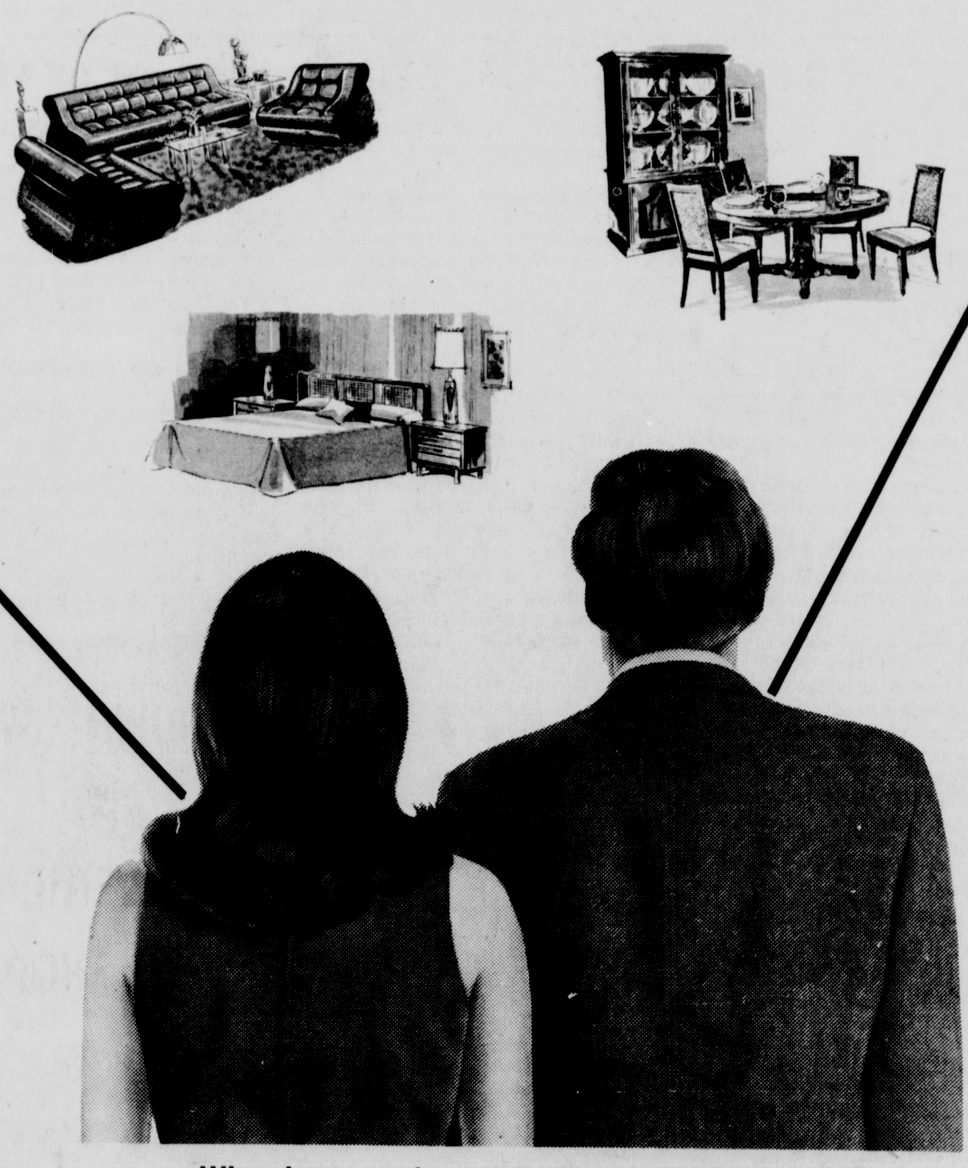
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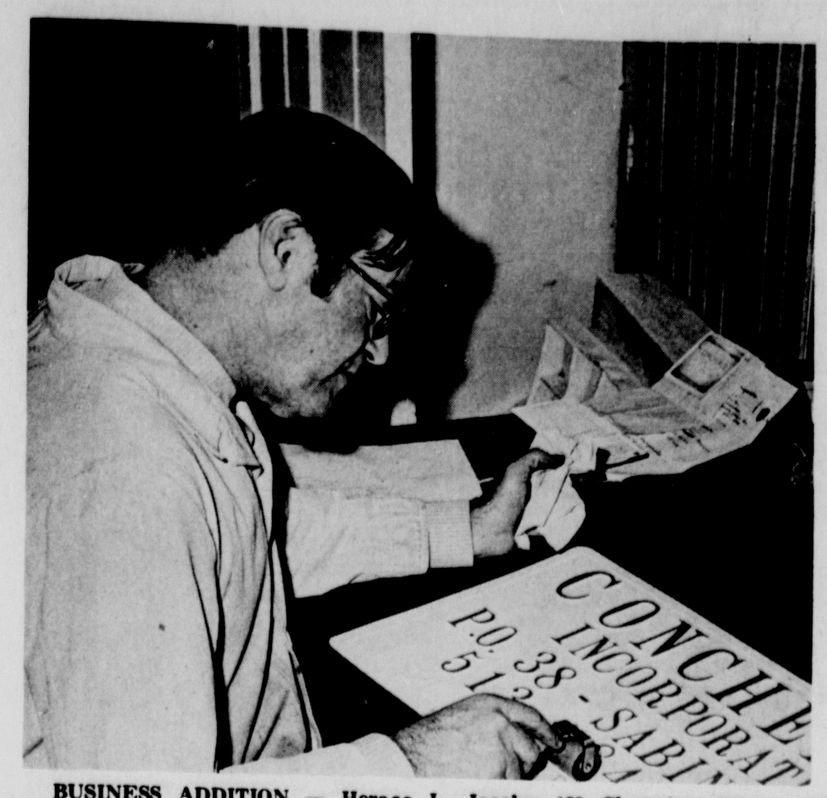
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BUSINESS ADDITION — Horace L. Jacobs, 123 Clearview Rd., a manufacturer's representative for a northern Ohio commercial printing firm, has augmented his business by opening a magnetic shop at his office, 425 E. Court St.

Printing salesman adds magnetic signs to line

A Washington C. H. man has added a new dimension to his existing business by manufacturing magnetic plastic advertising signs.

Horace L. Jacobs, 123 Clearview Road, a manufacturer's representative for a northern Ohio printing company, started producing the magnetic signs in mid-December to augment his commercial printing sales business, located at 425 E. Court St.

"The reason I started this business is that it goes along with my primary work of selling commercial printing and provides a broader service to my accounts," Jacobs said.

However, the energy crisis looms as a problem for Jacobs, who operates the sign division of his business from a small shop in the same building as his commercial printing office.

Plastic is the primary material used, and Jacobs noted that the price has doubled within a week's time. Plastic is a by-product of the petroleum industry.

JACOBS, who started making rubber stamps in his home 15 years ago as an added dimension to his business, started in the commercial printing field in 1951.

The signs made by Jacobs can be used indoors or outdoors and are available with magnetic tape for use on metal surfaces such as cars; a sticky sponge-type surface for walls or glass, and with punched eyelets for hanging. Many stores use the signs for advertising sales or posting opening and closing hours.

Jacobs said the most popular sign is the magnetic type which can be placed on cars, trailers or trucks.

Letters to be used on the signs are placed inside a vacuum heat processor. The plastic covering the letters is heated for less than three minutes, modeling them into the finished product.

The plastic is then trimmed to a specific size and painted with a vinyl ink, which does not chip or peel. The signs can be made almost any size.

Hearings open on med school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Hearings begin in a House committee today on a bill that would give statutory authority to a medical school at Wright State University in Dayton.

Rep. C. J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, and other lawmakers from that area of the state revived the nine-month-old bill last week following a special governor's task force report recommending that plans for the facility be scrapped. The same task force report calls for abandoning a proposed medical facility for northeast Ohio.

McLin and the others did not push for passage of the bill last year after the legislature appropriated funds for the two schools—more than $6 million in the case of Wright State— and it appeared the legislation was unnecessary.

The hearing before the House State Government Committee, headed by Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, may be the first in a series of confrontations between lawmakers and those opposing the new medical schools.

In other committee action, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Wednesday night recommended passage of a bill by Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, restoring Ohio's observation of Veterans' Day to Nov. 11. There was no opposition.

The Senate's newest member, Sen. Charles P. Bolton, R-31, Mentor, added his name to a host of co-sponsors. The bill would stop observance of the World War I Armistice on the last Monday in October, as provided for in a federal act four years ago.

Secrest's bill is identical to a measure recommended unanimously Tuesday night by the House State Government Committee.

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White testifies in KSU probe

By CHARLES R. HORNICK
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert White, former president of Kent State University, spent two hours Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the shootings on the university campus.

He later told newsmen that he answered the jury's questions "to the best of my ability" and that he had "a lot of regard for the task facing the grand jury." He did not discuss the questions.

Robert E. Matson, former vice president for student affairs at Kent State, was to be questioned by the jury today.

White, now a Kent State professor, was president when four students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, in a confrontation with students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

"I'm glad that this particular phase is over," Dr. White told newsmen after appearing before the jury. He did not elaborate.

He said before being questioned by the 23-member jury that he hoped the probe would "clear up the record."

Asked if he thought the record was clouded he replied, "No, but there are a lot of questions in people's minds. The grand jury should be able to answer those questions."

White was accompanied to the jury room by Cleveland attorney Stephen Parisi, special consultant to the Ohio attorney general for Kent State, but Parisi was not present when the jurors questioned White.

Parisi told newsmen that White "answered all questions put to him wholly and completely, as have all other Kent State personnel that have appeared before the grand jury." He declined to specify what questions were asked but said they were "related to Dr. White's activities on May third and fourth."

White was attending a seminar in Iowa when student demonstrations broke out May 1, but flew back May 3, the day after a Reserve Officer Training Corps building on the campus was burned.

National Guard troops were ordered to the university by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes after the building was burned.

White's return came shortly after Rhodes met the morning of May 3 with university, Kent city, Portage County and National Guard officials.

A witness earlier this week said he told the grand jury that Rhodes issued an order at the session banning student gatherings on the campus and told guardsmen to use whatever force was needed to enforce the order.

Matson, who was to testify today, was in charge of the university during White's absence. Both were at a restaurant near the campus when the fatal confrontation occurred.

Abortion hearing to be continued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There were so many opponents to a House-passed abortion bill at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday that Chairman Paul Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, continued the hearings another week.

The bill, as it came out of the House in June, was aimed at controlling abortions, already ruled legal under certain circumstances by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That decision wiped off the books the Ohio law which said abortions could be performed only when a mother's life was in danger.

Gillmor heard only half of the 17 witnesses who sought to testify on the House measure Wednesday. He will hold another hearing next Wednesday, then farm the measure out to a subcommittee for revision, he said.

One controversial aspect of the new measure would protect "a live fetus."

"I assume that this is a living, breathing being," said Rep. John Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, leadoff witness against the bill.

"If that is the case," he added, "we have statutes to protect it—Ohio murder laws."

He said the House bill is "ill-conceived, ill considered" and unconstitutional.

"Please don't pass this bill, I implore you," he said. "You would be doing the legislature a disservice."

For several years, Galbraith led the fight against Ohio's abortion law. Even before the Supreme Court decision, he tried to repeal it, claiming that to have no law was better than to have the law Ohio had.

McCormack to run for Senate seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Rep. John T. McCormack, freshman House member from Euclid, plans to run for the Senate this year in the 31st Senate District, he announced Wednesday.

McCormack, D-18, will seek the Democratic nomination in the district now held by newly-appointed Sen. Charles P. Bolton of Mentor. Bolton plans to seek the GOP nomination.

The Euclid legislator will have opposition in the Democratic primary from Rep. James Mueller, D-74 Chesterland.

Mueller is pushing for a possible court challenge of Bolton's recent appointment to the seat vacated by former Sen. Robert E. Stockdale of Kent. He claims Bolton, who has been living in New York in recent years, does not meet Senate eligibility requirements.

At Mueller's request, a formal protest was entered in the Senate Journal Wednesday by Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland. That action would be the instrument for a challenge in the courts if one is made, Calabrese said.

McCormack said he plans to have nothing to do with the protest.

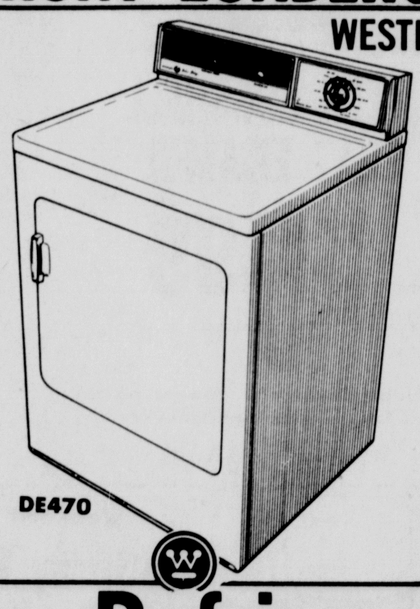
Kenneth Pierce Jr. given Dispatch post

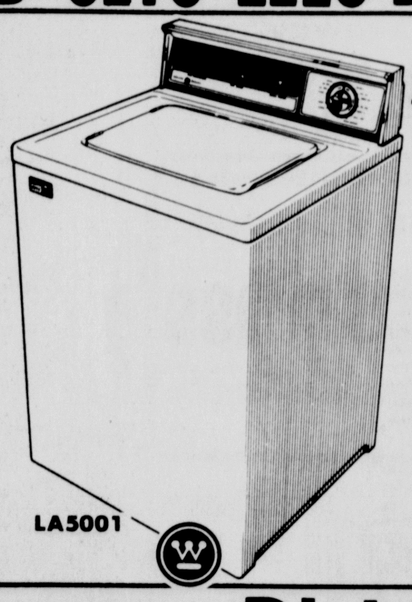
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A. Kenneth Pierce Jr., has been named treasurer and a member of the board of directors of The Columbus Evening Dispatch.

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LOW LOW PRICES
MEAN MUCH MORE TO YOU AT GOODYEAR
WE GUARANTEE • SERVICE (sure service) • SELECTION • SATISFACTION
EVERY WESTINGHOUSE MAJOR APPLIANCE
NOW ON Sale!
TOP LOADERS-FRONT LOADERS-STACKED SETS-ELEC DRYERS

WESTINGHOUSE BIG CAPACITY WASHER

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• Do A Big Family Load
• White Only
• Single Dial Control
$169.00

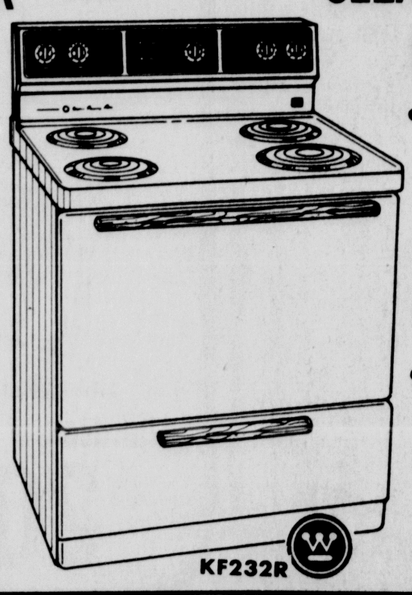
WESTINGHOUSE 3 TEMP. DRYER

DE470
• Cross Vane Tumbling
• Perma Press Setting
• Safety Start Button
$159.00

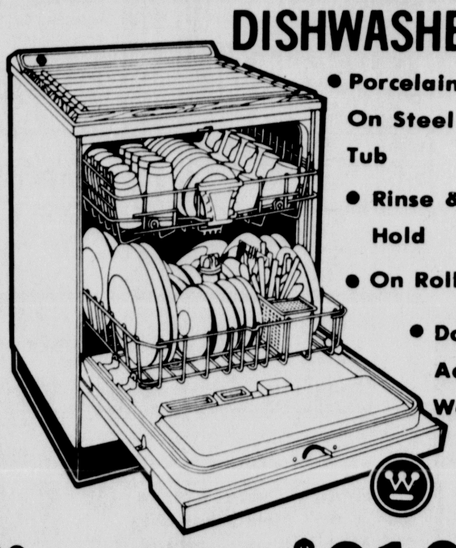
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• 3-Speed Selections
• 5 Wash & Rinse Temp
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• Automatic Bleach Dispenser
$219.00

On Sale—Every Refrigerator—Range—Dishwasher

WESTINGHOUSE 14 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR

RT143
• Twin Crispers
• On Rollers
• Adjustable Shelves
• Egg Storage On Door
$299.00

WESTINGHOUSE CONTINUOUS CLEANING RANGE

KF232R
• Infinite Heat Controls
• Plug Out Surface Units
• Full Storage Drawer
$179.00

WESTINGHOUSE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

SC400
• Porcelain On Steel Tub
• Rinse & Hold
• On Rollers
• Double Action Wash
$219.00

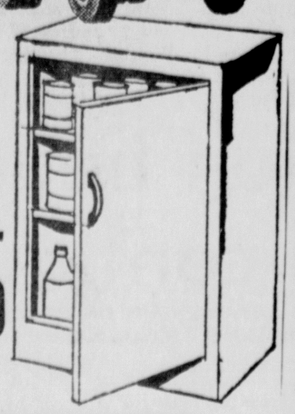
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
90 WASHINGTON SQUARE WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO PHONE 335-4200

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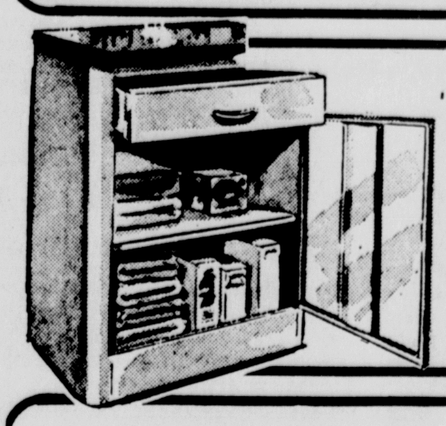
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On Durable "Lee" Metal Cabinets!
Hey! Check These Fantastic Features!
Gol-rolled Furniture Steel, Baked-On Enamel Finish, Chrome or Brass Handles.

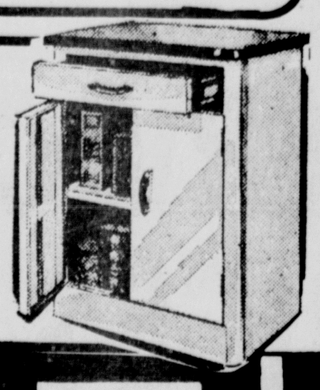


Special Purchase Offer on "Lee" #12
36" Utility Cabinet
A handy white 4 shelf steel utility cabinet. A great space saver.
$9.99



"Lee's" 88 Single Drawer
Single Door Base Cabinet
Sizes 20" x 16" x 36" With white & gold glitter top.
$17.99

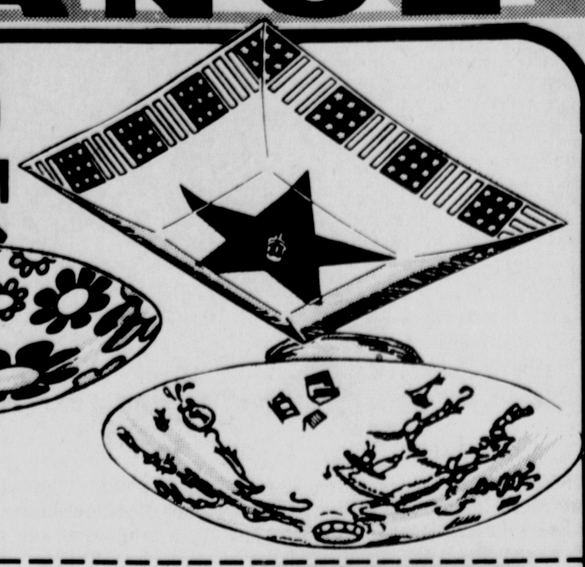
"Lee's" #658 Single Drawer
Double Door Deluxe Base Cabinet
Sizes 24" x 20" x 36" with handsome white glitter plastic top.
$22.99



JANUARY CLEARANCE

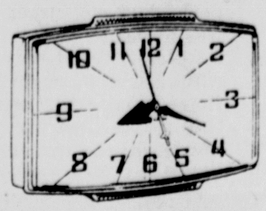
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FINE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
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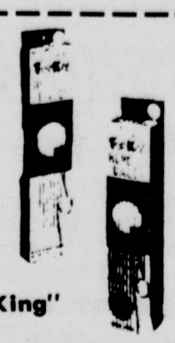


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- Harvest Yellow, White or Avocado.

Reduced To Only **$3.88**



American Enclosure No. 60-201
PLASTIC "TU-DOR" TUB ENCLOSURE
Available in clear only. All hardware included.
$15.99



"Frost King" Box
ROPE CAULKING
Reduced To Only **88¢**
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Seals out drafts and save gas and cash.

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with WRAP-ON '40 FIBER GLASS



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SP-43
89¢

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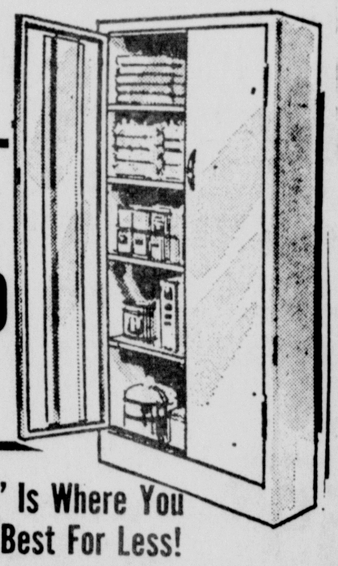
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We're Doing It Again In 73!
Letting The Lid Right-Off Steel Cabinet Prices!

"Lee's" #10 White Enameled Steel
Single Door Utility Cabinet
A handy 60"-5 shelf unit. Ideal for all storage problems.
$17.99

Only "Seaway" Gives You Fantastic Values Like These!



"Lee's" #20 White Enameled
Double Door Utility Cabinet
24" W x 20" D x 64" H-5 extra deep, storage compartments. Doors reinforced from top to bottom, Hard-finish, baked-on white enamel finish. Heavy plated chrome handles, spring catches, radius corners. Maximum storage space for tiny price.
$22.99



"Seaway" Is Where You Buy The Best For Less!

"Lee's #50 Extra Wide Deluxe
Double Door Steel Wardrobe
30" W x 20" D x 64" full hat size shelf. Extra protection inclined moth ball holders. Baked on Neutral Tan finish, bright brass handles. Sure close spring catches-radius corners for easy dusting.
$22.99

In Washington C.H. "Seaway's" The Place To Buy Steel Cabinets.



"Lee's" #30 Handy
Double Door Steel Wardrobe
A beautiful bronze 24" x 20" x 60" steel wardrobe to solve all your storage problems.
$17.99

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"Benjamin Moore's" Newest
LATEX EGGSHELL FLAT ENAMEL
Now only **$5.99**
Available in all the newest pastel colors. Easy to apply and hides great.
Stain-Proof & Kid-Proof!



"Ben Moore's" Quality
R.C. Flat Latex Wall Paint
Reduced To Only **$2.99**
Available in all the latest pastel colors.



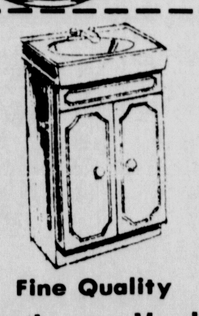
Buy The Best Here For Less!
"MoorTone" Quality
Vinyl Flatex Flat
Reduced **$3.49**
A durable flat wall paint Available in all the newest pastel colors.



"Weekend" 13 oz.
Spray Paint
Reduced To Only **49¢**
Easy to apply — fast drying. In a wide variety of colors.

"Benjamin Moore's" Finest
Latex Satin Finish Enamel
Reduced To Only **$3.99**
Available in all the popular pastel colors.

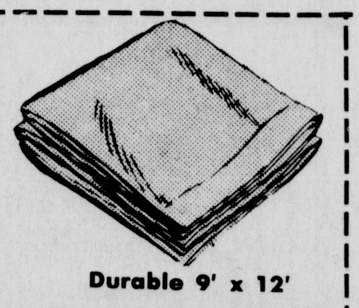




Fine Quality
Handsome Vanity
Reduced To Only **20%**



Handy Durable 7"
Pan and Roller Sets
Reduced To Only **49¢**



Durable 9' x 12'
Plastic Drop Cloth
Reduced To Only **9¢**



½" x 60 yd.
Masking Tape
Reduced To Only **15¢**

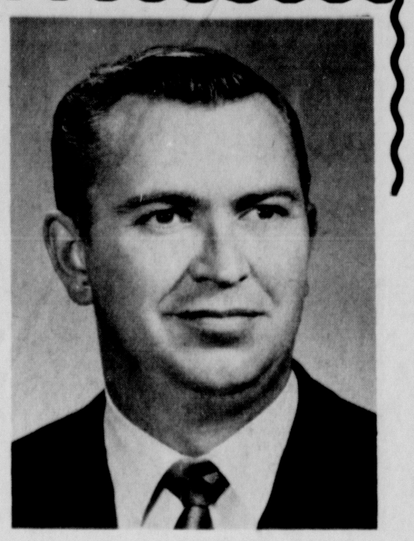
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All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

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Brennan named vice president of Pennington



JACK BRENNAN

Morgan B. Pennington, chairman of the board and sole owner of Pennington Bros., Inc., today announced that Jack Brennan, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., has been elected vice president of the bread company.

Brennan, 36, who was appointed general manager of the firm just over a year ago, will continue to serve in that capacity in addition to his duties as vice president of the commercial baking firm which has its headquarters in Washington C.H.

He has been with the company 17 years, serving in many capacities and sales areas. His managerial responsibilities now cover Washington C.H. as well as Marietta plant production, maintenance, sanitation, fleet operations, shipping and sales. Additional sales offices and depots are maintained in Columbus, Dayton, Piqua, Lima, Bucyrus, Seaman, Newark and Lancaster, covering 80 of Ohio's 88 counties.

BRENNAN joined the bread company at the age of 19 as a driver salesman in Columbus. During the past 17 years he has served as a Washington C.H. route salesman two years, Dayton supervisor for four years, Seaman branch manager two years, divisional manager at Columbus one year, Washington C.H. grocery merchandiser for one year, Marion branch manager one year, company sales manager for three years in addition to general manager for the past year.

Howard Wright, president, who is semi-retired and spends most of his time in Florida, will continue to edit the house organ, the Penn-O-Gram, and is responsible for all of Pennington Bread's advertising. Willard Keller, secretary-treasurer, whose office is in Cincinnati, has the responsibility for administrative affairs including office procedures, general accounting, tax work and requisitioning of supplies.

Pennington further stated that the expansion and modernization program, costing considerably more than $500,000 announced more than a year and a half ago, was completed last fall.

"**ALL OF** our people are exceedingly proud of our improved facility since it affords the ultimate in efficiency without sacrificing any of the original fine fermentation features which gives Pennington bread and buns that good flavor that most people refer to as quality," Pennington said.

"So far as I know, we are the only large baker in Ohio making bread the natural way by using only unbleached flour in all products. We are now experimenting with increased vitamin potency. This will be good news to all teenage girls and most women since we will probably increase the iron content in bread from a minimum of eight milligrams of iron to 25 milligrams of iron per pound of bread," Pennington said.

Bread scare discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bakery industry prediction that the price of bread could soar to $1 a loaf by spring has been discounted by a top Agriculture Department official.

The official, Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver, called the prediction "an irrational statement" and said wheat would have to cost $60 a bushel for a one-pound loaf to cost $1 at the retail level.

The bakers based their claim on a forecast that the price of wheat, now at about $5.80 a bushel, would rise to $12 a bushel, primarily as a result of wheat exports to foreign nations that they said would create domestic shortages.

During a Wednesday news conference, officials of the American Bakers Association predicted the increase in bread prices if the wheat shipments are not curtailed. The organization called for export controls.

Later in the day, Brunthaver said, "We are very much opposed to any discussions of export controls at this time."

Chest board session postponed

The meeting of the Washington C.H. Community Chest Board of Directors, originally scheduled to be held Thursday morning in the Chamber of Conference office, was postponed because of a lack of quorum.

This year's campaign statistics were scheduled to be reviewed and first half agency payments were to be authorized in addition to discussing suggestions that might be implemented in next year's planning.

Chest President Lee Lynch said the meeting will be rescheduled for sometime next week.

Ten agencies will share in this year's program and will benefit from the effort which put the drive over the board's goal of $27,000.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lowell (Shirley) Douce, Rt. 4, surgical.
Mrs. Marcella Hardesty, Leesburg, surgical.
Thurman Bennett, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Linday Mann, Reesville, surgical.
Mrs. Dale Dunn, 758 McLean St., surgical.
William E. Newton, Rt. 3, surgical.
Jerry Smithson, Rt. 5, surgical.
Howard Johns Jr., 921 John St., medical.
Gale Walisa, Mount Sterling, surgical.
John Stackhouse, 515 W. Elm St., medical.
John Exline, 732 S. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jeffrey Burson and son, Charles William, Rt. 3.
Mrs. Herman Merritt, Rt. 5, surgical.
April Howland, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Earl Robbins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mrs. Samson Morris, Sabina, surgical.
G. Max Morrow, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Chapman Tillis, 805 E. Temple St., medical.
Charles Morgan, 114 E. E.m St., medical.
John Hurless, 1117 E. Paint St., medical. Transferred to Circleville Manor Nursing Home.
Mrs. Dora Penwell, Rt. 6, medical.
Kenneth Blair, 14, Colonial Court, medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Willis, Cincinnati, a girl, 8 pounds, at 11:01 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Pellior, Rt. 5, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 6:02 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., a girl, Lora Louise, 6 pounds, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Magee Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Sr., 429 Gregg St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mingle of Lakeland, Fla.

EMERGENCIES

Robert W. Campbell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Rt. 5, medical.

Ronald Smith, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Campbell, 722 E. Temple St., laceration of upper lip.

Michael E. Hill, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, laceration of toe.

Jimmy Powers Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Powers Sr., Sabina, hit in right eye with snowball.

John W. Melvin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Melvin, Bloomingburg, lacerated ring finger.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Stationed in Hawaii

Seaman **JAMES E. BELLES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Belles, 805 S. North St., has reported for duty at the Naval Communication Station in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Panelists lay plans for B-I-E Day program

Two sessions were held by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee Wednesday to discuss plans with panelists for the 1974 Business-Industry-Education program.

A total of 39 panelists, representing 39 different occupation areas, covered the format for the Beb. 6 program. Final preparations will be made later next week when the Education Committee meets again.

Board representative John Lachat said nearly 500 Washington Senior High School and Miami Trace sophomores will be participating in this year's BIE Day program.

Believe Crosby has lung abcess

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's doctors believe he has an abcess and lesion in one lung that might be the result of pneumonia.

The 69-year-old singer has been hospitalized 11 days with fever and chest pains. His condition was reported stable and satisfactory Wednesday.

Tissue samples were taken from the lung lesion on Wednesday. Tests for cancer were negative.

Love employed by cement firm

NEW YORK (AP) — John A. Love, who resigned as President Nixon's energy adviser when William E. Simon was named to head the newly created Federal Energy Office, is now employed by a cement company.

Love, a former governor of Colorado, was named senior vice president of Ideal Basic Industries, Inc., on Wednesday.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Famous Maker's Seconds!
Men's Winter Weight Nylon Jackets
Sold nationally @ 14.95
6.96 SAVE $8
Favorite cold-weather standby! Warm lining. Slash pockets, elasticized waist.
S,M,L,XL,XXL

ALL WOMEN'S Blouses
Reduced To Sell
Sizes 30 - 44
$1.58 TO $6.96 SAVE
Reg. to $10.96

Double Savings Now!
"Red Heart" Wintuk* Yarn
86c 4-oz. skein Our reg. 1.16-1.29
Make it yourself and save — then add the SAVINGS in our great CLEARANCE! Washable Wintuk* Orlon* acrylic in a wide choice of washable colors.

SEAWAY

SPECTACULAR JANUARY CLEARANCE VALUES ALL THRU OUR HUGE DISCOUNT CLOTHING STORE!

100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS
72"x84"
$3.66 Assorted Colors

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S GLOVES
$1.00 PAIR
Reg. to $1.77

CLEARANCE
Fantastic Buy! Hurry!
Misses' Cuffed Flare Jeans
They're $8 Values!
5.38
Navy cotton jeans with belt loops. Hard-to-believe bargain at this price!
Sizes 8 to 16

SUPER SHOES SAVINGS!
Women's Popular FASHION BOOTS
Now Only $1.66 Pr.
Several styles of women's fashion boots to choose from ..... krinkle stretch or suedine, straps & buckles, several colors. Sizes 5-10.

SNORKEL COAT CLEARANCE
at Savings for the Entire Family!
•Mens' NOW REDUCED! 18.90
•Women's NOW REDUCED! 15.90
•Tots' NOW REDUCED! 7.90
•Girls' NOW REDUCED! 9.90
•Jr. Boys' NOW REDUCED! 8.38

TERRY CLOTH FOOTIES
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
25¢ PAIR

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
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Admission $1.00
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Saturday Afternoon 1:30 to 3:30
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Beginners Lessons
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ROLLER HAVEN
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OIL WELL BLAZE — An offshore oil well blazes at the Abu Rudeis fields in the Gulf of Suez in occupied Sinai. Fire has been burning for three weeks. Israel, which captured the oil fields in the war of 1967, insists the fire started by accident.

Slaying suspect arrested at Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima police reported today that they are holding an 18-year-old Lima man on suspicion of homicide and robbery in connection with the shooting death of Patrolman William Brown over the weekend.

Brown was shot to death when he apparently interrupted a service station holdup Saturday night.

Police said the suspect, whom they declined to name, was arrested Wednesday night.

Business center shifts to Capital

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers has moved its headquarters to Washington, joining a procession of business groups that have departed New York over the past decade to be nearer the power center.

Known by various names — societies, associations, institutes, among the more popular — these groups seem to be saying that the shots are being called by government now more so than by private enterprise.

To an extent, of course, they are correct. Increasingly they have found themselves on the Metroliner or the air shuttle to Washington to testify, defend, promote, plead, threaten, demand their way. It has become a way of life.

The watershed has long been taking shape. The consumer movement speeded the process, but it is still debatable whether more power flows to Washington than here. But in moving, the associations suggest a trend.

Prominent among the movers in the past few years are the American Gas Association, which represents manufacturers, transporters and distributors, and the American Petroleum Institute, which represents refiners and others.

Ecological considerations gave a tremendous thrust to the trend when business conceded that without federal standards it could hardly justify the big expenditures needed to clean water, air and other elements of environment.

Few planning decisions are possible in many large corporations now without taking in the federal government as a partner. And sometimes the partner exerts more power than the company's own officers.

The onset of chronic inflation during the latter half of the 1960s led eventually to further government intervention in the market place when the Nixon administration decided that controls were necessary.

While these controls repeatedly have been called temporary, and plans for their demise have constantly been talked about, many businessmen really don't expect complete government withdrawal ever.

In fact, a new pricing ethic may be developing to prolong inflation and the government's presence in the pricing mechanism, an ethic that encourages a company to raise prices as high as the government will permit.

Shortages have added to the inflation problem and to Washington's involvement. The allocation of resources in an economy of shortages simply cannot be left to chance. Government, it is widely agreed, must be the referee.

And finally, industry inadequacies in the face of changing conditions, clearly illustrated by the experience of the securities industry, has made government intervention almost a necessity for the public's sake.

Gaver probes Junction City

JUNCTION CITY, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Wednesday inspected the Junction City Treatment Center where two mental patients held three women hostage for six hours.

"I think he wanted to go down and talk in a calm atmosphere to the staff," a department spokesman said of Gaver's tour.

William Davis, assistant director, said Gaver asked for written reports on Monday's incident. He said Gaver would have a statement after receiving the reports.

Gaver commended the three women who were held hostage by two patients in the record room. He said the employes were "very courageous."

One of the inmates, Michael Woods, 22, of East Liverpool, was shot to death by officers of the Ohio Highway Patrol, officials said. The other, Bernard Barbiaux, 22, of Cleveland, was wounded.

The women were Debbie Carney, 18; Vickie Clouse, 24, and Helen Binkley, 55, all employes in the record office.

Subsidy program said saving money

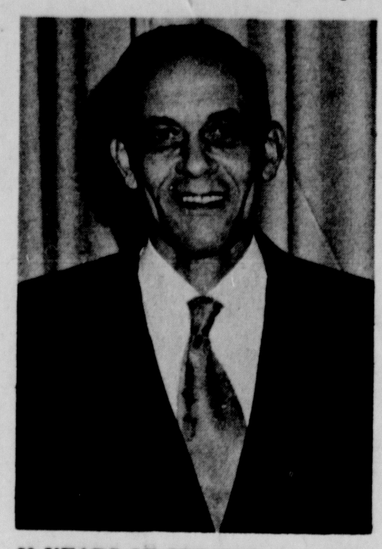
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Welfare Director Charles Bates said Wednesday a subsidy program to locate "hard to place" children in financially-pressed homes has saved about $20,000.

Bates said 36 children have been placed at a cost of $17,465. He said the same care in regular foster homes would have cost $38,192.

"The county subsidy helps adoptive parents who cannot meet these expensive extra needs, but who would provide loving homes for the children," he said.

Children in the program were emotionally or physically handicapped or suffered from diseases requiring expensive medical treatment, he said.

The removal of a mature forest leaves a tundra-like landscape.



20 YEARS OF SERVICE — Joseph R. Stanforth, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has been cited at the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Fairborn, for 20 years of service with the U.S. government. A computer programmer with DESC's Office of Data Systems, Stanforth worked at Wright-Patterson AFB from 1957 until his transfer to DESC in 1962. A veteran of World War II, Stanforth spent 21 months in Europe and engaged in 30 combat missions over Germany and occupied Europe. He is married to the former May Dudley, of Xenia, and they have four children. His mother, Mrs. Lena Stanforth also lives in Jeffersonville.

Some connoisseurs think that Black Angus meat is "finer textured with tastier marbling of fat" than the meat of other cattle breeds.

Music Center changes hands

A Columbus man has purchased the Washington C.H. Music Center, 429 E. Court St.

Tom Cummings, a polygraph expert and detective with the Columbus Police Department, took charge after purchasing it from Chuck Lomerson, a Washington C.H. musician who had operated the business nearly two years.

The building, owned by Horace L. Jacobs, is in the process of being remodeled to provide studios and offices. The store will handle a complete line of band accessories and equipment and all types of instruments. It will also feature a repair department and lessons will be available on all instruments.

Cummings, who operates a similar store in Reynoldsburg, said that Mark Harbold, of Grove City, will be managing the store here.

Harbold, who was employed for four years by Cummings at the Reynoldsburg store, has been playing the guitar professionally for 10 years with various groups in the Columbus area. The 23-year-old Harbold graduated from Grove City High School and Franklin University in Columbus.

Dorothy Franke runs as an independent

ST. PARIS, Ohio (AP) — Dorothy Franke, a St. Paris housewife, said Wednesday she will run as an independent for the 7th Congressional District seat.

She will challenge U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, a Republican, who announced Monday that he would seek reelection to the two-year post. Brown defeated Mrs. Franke in 1972.

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CAMERA Angles



WATCH OUT..... pickpocket at work! Magical manipulator Dody Willtohn steps into the audience to find an assistant and displays a wrist watch he lifted from a spectator. The example of light-fingered dexterity is part of the World Festival of Magic and Occult organized by and starring Aldo Richiardi. The show tours the country after its New York appearance.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

My personal enchantment with photography — besides its obvious documentation of family activities — has endured through the years because it supplements and blends so well with my other hobby. . . magic.

For that matter, photography is a marvelous mixer with any other hobby a camera fan might have. It is also an invaluable asset for any club, civic organization, church or school of which you are a member. By offering your services to document any group's activities, you will benefit because you are sure to become a better photographer — through experience.

Start by bringing your camera to meetings and record the speakers, officers and events of interest. Do it as unobtrusively as possible, by available light if you can. At following meetings, show only the best results. . . no goofs. In time and with experience, you'll get consistently good pictures. When these are important or interesting enough, they can be offered for publication in local newspapers or trade journals affiliated with your group.

If my experience is a criterion, you'll become the official photographer of the group with a front row seat at all its functions. It's a job in which there is much creative satisfaction and, through the years, achievement of a valuable record of memories for the group and for yourself.

THIS TOPIC is triggered by another recent event: an invitation to the press party and opening night of a major magic happening at New York's Madison Square Garden, the "World Festival of Magic and Occult" by Richiardi and Company. Aldo Richiardi, a native of Peru, son and grandson of magicians, has a varied group of necromancers who have astonished audiences around the globe and are now touring the country.

During the performance, one offbeat situation presented itself and I was fortunate in being at the right camera angle to get it. One of the performers, doing an entertaining pickpocket act, went into the audience to find assistants. The theater's spotlights were aimed at him, outling his figure and heads of spectators with dramatic rim lights.

Normally, spotlights shining towards a lens would result in too much glare for a good photo. But my angle was just enough to avoid the glare yet retain the dramatic edge lights as the pickpocket held a wrist watch aloft which he had just taken from a member of the audience.

I got the picture because I disregarded a basic photo rule and shot towards the light source.

Of course, there were some friendly gremlins on hand who helped me in focusing and selecting the peak instant to press the shutter.

AFTER THE SHOW, members of the Society of American Magicians greeted the master illusionist and his performers and again I recorded the activities. For the occasion, some of my photos of famous magicians were on display.

Among them was a series of Richiardi, taken in 1948, performing the suspension of a young lady in air. It's an illusion that is perfection in his hands and is still being performed. Richiardi autographed a print, making the series a more personal memento and a more interesting exhibit.

As an official photographer, a photo fan has some obligations and must observe some rules of camera etiquette or risk being an annoying distraction to officials, speakers or performers.

The first rule is to be as inconspicuous as possible. Don't bob up and down repeatedly. If you must change positions, do so during a pause in the proceedings. Use flash only when it is permitted or by advance arrangement.

Keep extra film on your person or have your gadget bag handy with spare batteries, film and tools for emergencies. Have a small penlight in your pocket to make camera adjustments in the dark.

STUDY the program and consult officials in advance so you're not caught changing film during the presentation of a plaque or a performer's climactic action. If in doubt or near the end of a roll of film, change to a new roll before important proceedings start. Or have a second camera ready for emergencies.

It isn't enough to get just a picture of a speaker, performer or an action — aim for a meaningful expression, a forceful gesture or a dramatic action. You must anticipate and be alert to capture the significant moment. Get as close as you can to fiii the picture frame — or use a telephoto lens — but at the same time be aware of the background to avoid distracting details which merge with a speaker's or performer's head.

Sometimes a slight shift in camera angle will do it.

While good pictures are the primary goal, it is equally important to get correct identifications and information. Use official programs or seating lists to get names and titles of guests or confirm identification and spelling of names at the time of taking pictures.

And don't rely on your memory. . . write the facts down in a notebook, not a scrap of paper which can be mislaid.

4-H Roundup

Clubs stress 'learning'

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

4-H ideally is an informal, flexible, educational program, not an organization dominated by regulations and rules.

So creative, innovative projects are necessary as the backbone or basis of any 4-H group — community club, or special interest groups — to provide learning situations for youth.

Projects can be a tool in reaching the objective of 4-H, to help girls and boys reach their fullest potential. Projects provide opportunities to learn by doing in a pleasant, satisfying, and challenging way.

If properly chosen and planned, projects will supplement school and home experiences as youth explore their own special interests and develop new interests.

A focus on the personal development of each individual youth is replacing the emphasis on the actual products of a project. The garment, photograph, pig, is not as important as the growth of the girl or boy doing the project.

More than 170 projects make up the list Ohio 4-H'ers consider as they choose one or more for the club year just beginning. From animal science and automotive to weed control and woodwork, the projects offer something for 9 (or in third grade) to 19-year-olds living on the farm, in the city, town, or suburbs.

THE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY project offers one of the more challenging and exciting projects for young people. Armed with a camera, 4-H'ers are ready to share their thoughts, ideas and creativity with one another any time of the year.

Photography is one project that members can be involved in a year-round basis. If you're getting hit by the "shutterbug" enroll in the photography this year. The winter months offer a great opportunity for a variety of action and still subjects to begin your photography experience.

Older youths interested in career explanation will want to mark Feb. 2 on the calendar. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State has planned a career conference for high school students interested in a variety of career area in agriculture, home economics and natural resources.

The conference gives youth an opportunity to visit various departments and to learn about college opportunities. More information may be obtained by calling the County Extension Office.

Southeastern Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, for 300 years a rocky, forested base from which Apache warriors rode down to Attack Spanish invaders and American settlers, are now called the "cherry cows" by local residents. The leading industry there is cattle raising.

Gold stocks are bright spot

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has become the scene of a modern-day version of the California gold rush.

While countless other stocks have dropped dramaticaly in value over the past year, shares of gold mining companies have shone as brightly as the precious metal itself.

The gold fever, which has pushed up the price of some gold stocks by as much as 400 per cent or more since early 1973, has intensified in the past few days as the price of gold has soared in European trading centers.

On Tuesday, the stocks of nearly all major gold companies were delayed in opening on the New York Stock Exchange as buy orders flooded the market.

For example, trading in Homestake Mining, the largest U.S. gold producer, did not open until 10:29 a.m., nearly a half hour after the exchange began its daily session. It closed at $93.38 a share, up $1 from Tuesday's close, an increase of some 406 per cent from its low early last year of $23.

Similarly, Dome Mines, a large Canadian producer, rose $3.75 to $184.75. It sold early in 1973 for as little as $68.

Campbell Red Lake, another Canadian mining concern which traded as low as $35 last year, reached $95 by Tuesday's close.

These rapid advances have come over the same period that the Dow Jones industrial average, a barometer of activity in the stock market as a whole, has fallen some 190 points from its January 1973 record closing high — an 18 per cent drop.

Gold stocks have traditionaly been regarded on Wall Street as risky speculations. They have often had their greatest appeal in unsettled economic times, and analysts say the current run on them is founded in recent world monetary turmoil and the financial uncertainties posed by energy problems.

Alan C. Poole, analyst at Laidlaw-Coggeshall & Co., said "There's a great deal of fear because of the energy crisis. Many investors foresee a recession and this is the only thing they have to grab on to. Here's a commodity that's always survived bad times."

The basic unit of currency in the People's Republic of China is the yuan (pronounced yen) and it is worth about 43 cents. The largest denomination of money in circulation there is the 10-yuan note because, according to Emmett Dedmon's new book, "China Journal," the average wage in China is less than 100 yuan per month.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Objects considered to be among the earliest ever to appear on postage stamps are depicted on five new stamps issued by the Republic of China (Formosa). The items shown are from the Sung Dynasty of 960-1279.

This set of stamps completes the "porcelain" series begun in 6972, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The $1 stamp illustrates a vase known as Fang Hu which is five inches high. The $2 shows a vase consisting of a three-tierd body with straight sides while on the base is a poem by Emperor Ch'ien-lung.

A bowl of Ju ware appears on the $2.50 stamp. The vessel is in the traditional lotus shape.

The $5 stamp bears an incense burner that takes a bronze shape and a relief in the form of three triple bands of decoration. It is the largest piece in the group at just 5¼ inches high.

The $8 features a Chun ware incense burner, heavily potted. This is the smallest of the group at 3½ inches high.

The two previous "porcelain" issues by Nationalist China of five stamps each depicted items from the Ching Dynasty (1644-1911) and the famous Ming Dynasty. All of the stamps mentioned can be obtained at your local stamp dealer.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of "First Days," official publication of the American First Day Cover Society, contains several articles on classical U.S. first-day covers. David R. Whitesell begins a series entitled "Yorktown: Anatomy of a First Day." Another story examines the covers of the 1922-23 regular issue dollar values. A mystery cachet on an Edison Light Jubilee cover is the subject of an entertaining yarn in the magazine. For new collectors there's a story on how to start a cover collection.

SPEAKING of covers and cachets, Vice President Gerald Ford is now on a cover.



In observance of his inauguration as the first person to become vice president under the provisions of the XVth ammendment, the Americana Unit of the American Topical Assn. prepared a cacheted cover postmarked at Washington D.C. on the date of the event.

The cachet bears a likeness of Ford, the insignia of the ATA and the American Phelatelic Society. The envelopes can be obtained by writing directly to the Americana Unit, D. B. Brenke, 1101 Massachusetts Ave., Room 410, Washington D.C. 20005. The cost is 40 cents for one cover and $1 for three covers. Remember to send a large stamped addressed envelope to accommodate the covers.

SINGAPORE has issued a new set of stamps depicting various animals in its new Zoological Gardens. highlight of the zoo is a group of 12 orangutans from Borneo and Sumatra.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To 14-year-old Stuart Suster of Englishtown, N.J., if you have not as yet received your first-day covers on the Drummer Boy stamps of the American Revolution Bicentennial Series, you can go to any stamp dealer and purchase them. Let me know if you still can't get the covers . . .To Mrs. Marian Stephens of Texas City, Tex., if you have been unable to get the stamps and first covers of the Princess Anne-Capt. Mark Phillips wedding, I suggest you write to Stangib Limited, 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. 11550. They should be able to help you in your philatelic pursuit.

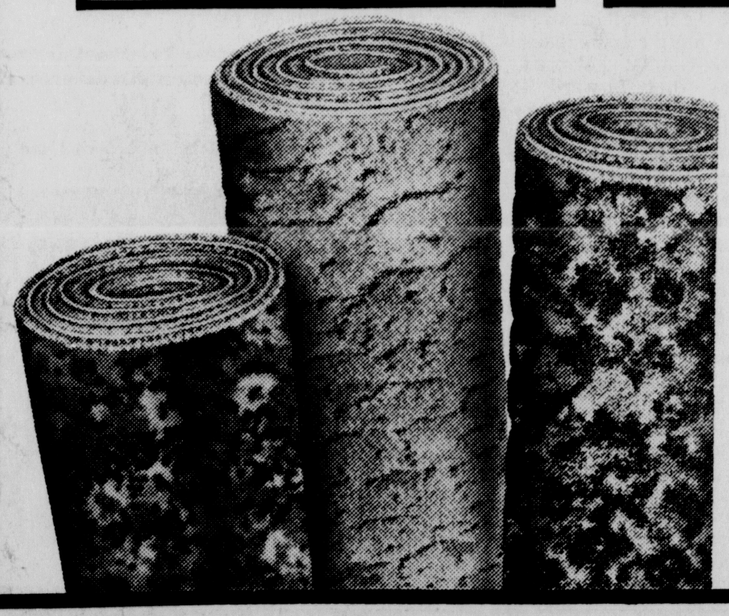


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THE DODGE BOYS

Blue Lions, Circleville in rematch

WCH to be guest at Mill St. gym

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The title hungry Washington C.H. Blue Lions are rounding the corner in the 46th South Central Ohio League race and are trying to close fast. After an opening season loss to Portsmouth, the Lions reeled off seven straight triumphs before taking a two game nose dive with losses to Miami Trace and Chillicothe. With 10 games under their belts the Lions are toting a 7-3 card and a 4-1 second place chart in SCOL games alone.

Washington C.H. has faced every league counterpart once this season with the exception of Hillsboro. Weather and scheduling problems have presented problems with the two teams meeting but the game will be played Jan. 22 at Washington Senior High School. With the exception of the loss to Miami Trace, Circleville provided the toughest test for the Lions in the first round, Lions won 65-61, and are expected again to be a formidable foe Friday night at ancient Mill St. gym in Circleville.

A happy note for Blue Lion rooters is the returning of senior pivotman Jeff Wallace. The towering center has been sidelined with mononuclosis but it is hopeful that Wallace will return to face Circleville. Wallace haunted the Tigers in the first battle by scoring 35 points and controlling the rebounds. Head coach of Circleville John Lawhorn said that he was glad Wallace would be returning for the rematch. "It's a shame that such a fine player had to sit out any games his senior year", Lawhorn stated.

Circleville, 4-2 in SCOL games, will start the same players that faced the Lions in the first scuffle. Four of the starting five for the Tigers average in double figures but are short in comparisons to the Lions. Harold Reed averages 14.1 points per game and stands 6-foot-1. Robin Martin, 5-foot-11, hits at a steady 13.9 clip, Kris Kline, the tallest Tiger at 6-foot-2, carries an average of 13.1 and Perry Hoskins, 5-foot-11, averages 10.9. The fifth man for Circleville is Doug Radabaugh. The scrappy guard doesn't score many points but plays very good defense. Against Hillsboro Radabaugh held the SCOL's leading scorer Kevin Bailey to 13 points.

The Tigers use a tight man to man defense with a lot of pressing. Their defense has allowed only 53.3 points per game, the lowest point total given up by any team in the SCOL. Circleville might use the zone defense against a much taller Blue Lions team to get the natural rebounding position. Coach Lawhorn said that he felt Washington C.H. was the toughest team in the SCOL and was surprised that they didn't receive "any kind of state ranking in the AP poll".

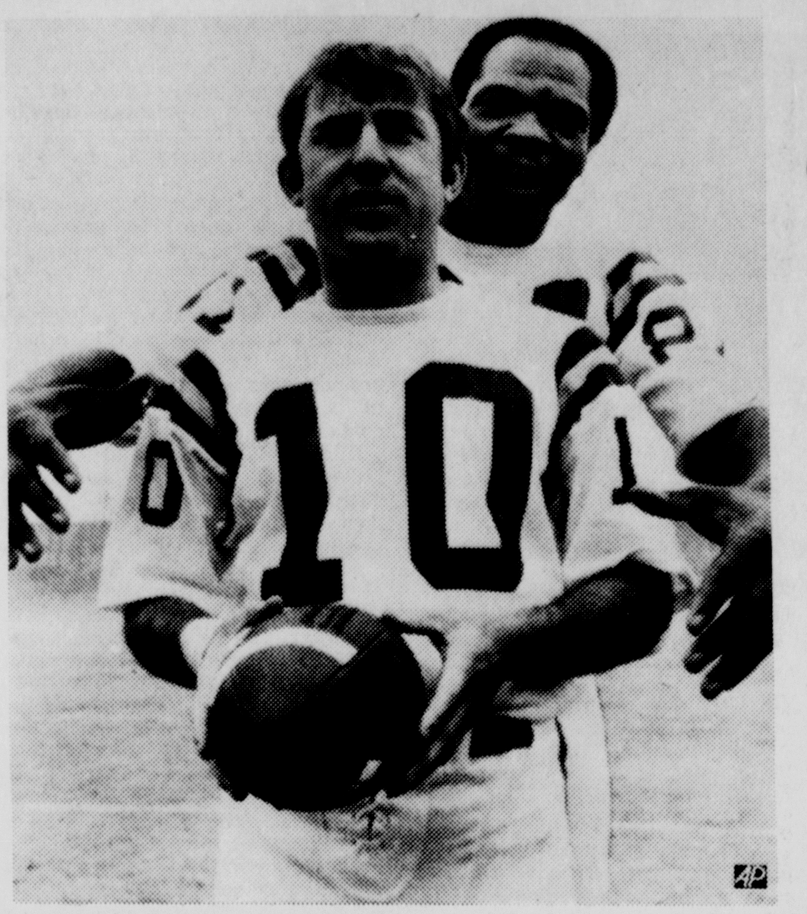
The Blue Lions offense will be geared around 6-foot-3 sophomore forward Doug Phillips and the other 6-foot-3 forward Kenny Knisley. Phillips is averagine 15.9 points and Knisley is collecting 9.3 points every four quarters. The pivot will be filled by 6-foot-3 Doug Boswell and 6-foot-5 Garth Cox, unless Wallace returns, and the guards spots have Craig Shaffer and Chuck Byrd. Shaffer is averaging 6.3 points but plays a sticky defense and handles the ball intelligently and Byrd averages close to nine points a game.

Defensively the Lions play a mixer defense with both man to man and zone being intertwined. The main object of the Lions will be to shut off the scoring of the four pointmakers of the Tigers and control the boards.

Preceding the varsity contest will be the reserve game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Game directions

Directions to Mill St. gym are as follows. Take U.S. 22 to Circleville and turn right on Court St. at the First National Bank. Follow Court St. until it intersects Mill St. Turn left on Mill St. and the junior high school sits on the right hand side of the street.



THEY'RE TEAMMATES—Carl Eller, Minnesota defensive lineman, clowns as quarterback Fran Tarkenton poses for a picture at Houston, Texas.

Winter baseball draft completed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Rangers didn't take very long to satisfy Roy Smalley, Jr., the No. 1 choice in baseball's free agent draft.

The Rangers picked the young shortstop from the University of Southern California to open the draft and then interrupted the telephonic hookup after the first round to announce his signing.

That was no small accomplishment for the Rangers. Smalley, son of a former major leaguer and nephew of Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, had been selected four times in previous drafts, once by his uncle's club, but always chose to continue his education instead of turning professional.

But Smalley stayed out of school last September to be eligible for the winter draft and the Rangers snapped him up.

"I'm very pleased and excited," said the 21-year-old infielder, adding that if he played baseball as well as his father, "I'll call it a good career."

Smalley, Sr. spent 10 years in the majors as a shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm flattered," said the father. "It's an ego trip for me just to be compared to my son."

Another proud father was Harding Peterson, director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who selected his son, Eric, a left-handed pitcher at Gulf Coast Community College, in the fourth round of the Class A draft.

"You'll have to explain why he wasn't No. 1," kidded Johnny Johnson of the commissioner's staff, who ran the draft.

Two other relatives of familiar major leaguers were drafted in the first round. San Diego picked infielder Thomas Ashford of Covington, Tenn., a brother-in-law of Cincinnati infielder Phil Gagliano, and California chose Larry Howser, a shortstop from West Palm Beach, Fla., and brother of New York Yankee Coach Dick Howser.

In the secondary phase, dealing with players previously drafted but not signed, the top selection belonged to Kansas City which chose right-handed pitcher David Hasbach of Miami University of Ohio.

Later in the secondary phase, San Francisco picked righthanded pitcher Cliff Mays of Portland, Ore. There was some confusion on the spelling of the player's name but Jack Schwarz, the Giants' farm director who was making the Giants' selections, cleared it up in a hurry.

"M-a-y-s," he said, "like Willie."

A total of 257 players were selected in the regular and secondary phases of the draft compared to 251 in last year's winter draft.

Dayton over Xavier

Cincy dumps Louisville 77-70

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The difference was defensive intensity," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett after his Bearcats dumped 11th-ranked Louisville 77-70 in Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night.

"We played harder and deserved to win," Catlett said, adding, "We won on competitive spirit—not coaching."

If Catlett thought defense was the key to victory, Bearcat Lloyd Batts had a different view.

Batts had a hot hand from the field in the first half, hitting all six shots. He finished the game with 20 points and was the high scorer in the contest.

Cincinnati improved its record to 9-3, while Louisville dropped to 8-3.

An intensity of a different sort appeared in the game between Dayton and Xavier.

A fight erupted between Dayton's Mike Sylvester and Xavier's Jerry Foley. Both were ejected with 25 seconds remaining.

"I thought the Xavier kids did such an outstanding job. It's a shame all the talk has to be about the fight," said Dayton Coach Don Donoher.

Donoher's team won the game 62-52. It was the Flyers' ninth win in 11 starts. Xavier dropped to 4-7.

Kent State and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte battled through two overtimes before the Golden Flashes captured a 79-77 victory.

Kent State's Bradley Robinson sank a free throw with 2:48 remaining in the second overtime to give the Flashes the lead. He missed an earlier free throw in regulation play that would have given Kent State the win.

In Ohio Conference action, Wittenberg posted its fourth league win without a loss by dumping Otterbein 76-57. Denison downed Ohio Wesleyan 74-55 and Mount Union dropped Wooster 90-76.

Defiance continued its winning ways in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference with a 81-71 triumph over Findlay. Defiance has racked up six wins in league play. In other league action, Wilmington whipped Bluffton 74-64.

Other Ohio college scores were: Ashland 83, Youngstown State 67; Marietta 77, Ohio Dominican 48; Steubenville 76, Central State 71; Malone 88, Urbana 76; Case Western Reserve 74, John Carroll 51, Wisconsin 69, Ohio University 68, and Geneva, Pa. 80, Walsh 71.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 North Carolina beat Clemson 102-90; No. 13 Wisconsin trimmed Ohio 69-68 and No. 15 South Carolina crushed Lafayette 84-63.

Lloyd Batts scored 20 points to lead Cincinnati's upset victory over a team that's supposed to win the MVC this year. Batts had 14 points before intermission, leading Cincinnati to a 35-31 halftime lead.

Walter Davis scored 27 points and Bobby Jones added 25, leading North Carolina over Clemson. Those two helped the Tar Heels open a 49-33 halftime lead and then improved the margin to 81-63 with about seven minutes remaining.

Wisconsin lost a 10-point lead, then came back in the final minutes to beat Ohio with the help of twins Kim and Kerry Hughes.

Alex English got a crucial rebound and then a steal, starting a late surge that helped South Carolina defeat Lafayette.

Elsewhere in college basketball, it was George Washington 74, West Virignia 71 in overtime; Navy 56, Georgetown 55; Pitt 90, Davidson 63; Brown 102, Yale 90 and Colorado State 63, Utah State 61.

Pistons rip L.A. Lakers; win 123-94

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Pistons were looking ahead and the Los Angeles Lakers were looking behind, which also describes their relative positions in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game.

"We're just looking ahead to the playoffs," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott after the Pistons romped to their widest margin ever over the Lakers in beating Los Angeles 123-94. "We set a goal to win 50 ball games and that's what we're trying to do."

"Maybe last night's game had something to do with it," suggested Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman, whose club had lost to the Bullets Tuesday night, ending a five-game winning streak.

Certainly Bob Lanier had something to do with it. The bulky Detroit center scored 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to help the Pistons to their fourth victory in five games.

"We had a game we could have won and should have won and we let it slip away," added Sharman, referring to the game with Capital. "It may have been something of a letdown."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics crushed the Chicago Bulls 106-89; the Philadelphia 76ers dropped the Cleveland Cavaliers 90-86.

Buffalo's O.J. named grid MVP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson today credited his coach and offensive line for his 1973 successes which brought him the Associated Press award as the National Football League Most Valuable Player.

"I don't think I did anything different than I did before, but we had that good offensive line," said a smiling O.J. who rushed for a league record of 2,003 yards for his Buffalo club this past season.

He shattered the record held by Jim Brown for a decade.

"Lou Saban came back as coach in 1972 and he gave me the football that year. Despite all the problems we had with our offensive line, I still led the league with 1,250 yards.

"This year, with Reggie McKenzie healthy all season, Donnie Green healthy and rookies playing well, we did better.

"The Bills picked up Paul Seymour and Joe DeLamielleure in the draft first round. We made a few great trades including picking up Mike Montler from the Jets and you know you put those guys on the offensive line and it's very formidable.

Simpson added: "I think next year we'll take up right where we left off. We had two rookies on the offensive line and we had a rookie quarterback in Joe Ferguson. I expect them to improve and with their improvement I expect myself to improve."

The 26-year-old Simpson, in his fifth season with the Bills and a former Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Southern California, was an overwhelming choice for the MVP honors. A panel of three sports writers and sportscasters from each NFL city vote. Only John Hadl and Harold Jackson of the Los Angeles Rams were named in addition to Simpson and each of them received only two votes.

Buffalo, with a strong finish, posted a 9-5-0 record and finished behind Super Bowl-bound Miami, 12-2. Behind in the division were the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts.

Bengals shuffle

Carter traded to San Diego

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Virgil Carter got his wish: another chance at being No. 1 quarterback.

So now, instead of dueling 24-year-old Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals, he may be trying to push aging Johnny Unitas a step closer to retirement.

"I'm delighted," said Carter after hearing he was being traded by the Bengals to the San Diego Chargers Wednesday.

Cincinnati acquired 26-year-old quarterback Wayne Clark, who produced one of the Chargers' two victories of 1973.

But neither team was openly optimistic about the trade. Both quarterbacks had played out their option and were subjects of rumor linking them to possible moves to the newly-organized World Football League.

"It could be nothing for nothing," noted Bengals Coach Paul Brown.

The Chargers are counting on Carter being satisfied by the move to the West Coast, where he has business interests.

The Bengals had little to lose for they stood to gain nothing if Carter jumped to the WFL.

"It's still too early to know what I'm going to do yet," said Carter, a sixth-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears in 1967.

He was traded by the Bears in 1970 after a flareup over being benched during a game.

"I believe I can be a No. 1 quarterback in the NFL," said the 28-year-old former Brigham Young University standout.

"He's a proud fellow and he feels he can't compete here with Ken Anderson," said Brown. "He wants to go somewhere where he can be No. 1."

Clark, 26, is a strong-armed passer who was drafted in the eighth round out of U.S. International in 1970 by the Chargers.

He completed 40 of 90 passes for the Chargers last season, starting in three games.

Carter missed the entire 1973 season with a broken collarbone suffered in the final game of the exhibition season. He came to Cincinnati in 1970 and rallied the Bengals from a 1-6 start to seven straight victories and a playoff spot.

His 62.2 completion percentage led the NFL in 1971.

WCH freshman lose 41-19

The Washington C.H. freshman dropped it's fourth game of the season 43-19 to Wilmington Tuesday evening.

The Lion frosh were behind from the tip-off although not actually out of the game until the third quarter. Washington C.H. hit a miserable 15 per cent from the field compared to 31 per cent for Wilmington. The Blue Lions committed 24 turnovers to 20 for the Hurricanes.

Sam McClendon led the Lions in scoring with seven points but failed to connect on 10 other foul shots. Wilmington was led by Hart with 11 points and Berlin with seven.

Score by quarters:

WCH	6	4	5	4—19
WIL.	11	11	9	12—43

WASHINGTON C.H. — Tyree (0-0-0); Heiny (0-2-2); McClendon (2-3-7); Johnson (0-0-0); Shaw (1-0-2); Wilson (0-2-2); Foster (1-0-2); Dean (0-0-0); Mallow (1-0-2); Burke (1-0-2); Estep (0-0-0); Deweese (0-0-0); Melvin (0-0-0); Qualls (0-0-0); Totals (6-7-19).

WILMINGTON — Berlin (3-1-7); Hart (5-1-11); McKee (0-0-0); Hally (1-0-2); S. Williams (3-2-8); Starkey (3-0-6); Wixson (0-0-0); Losey (2-2-6); Godlove (0-0-0); Kersey (0-1-1); Dye (0-0-0); G. Williams (1-0-2); Totals (18-7-43).

Rescheduled again!

The Washington C.H. basketball game against Hillsboro that had been rescheduled for Jan. 15 because of weather conditions has been rescheduled again. The game now will be played Jan. 22 at WSHS with the reserve game starting at 6 p.m. The new date was set because of a conflict in Hillsboro's activities.

NCAA changes bowl choice rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association made major changes at its 68th annual convention and admitted some measures could create future problems.

At Wednesday's final business session, the NCAA delegates voted to eliminate the mid-November date that major football bowls games were supposed to await before issuing invitations. Now the bowls, except those involving conference champions, could make their matchups early in the season.

"This new rule appears on the surface to be permissive but, in fact, it's what's prevailing now," said Bob James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

Earlier in the convention, a proposal narrowly passed which will allow athletes to play professionally in one sport and on the college level in any others.

"It's modernization," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, "an accommodation to the individual athlete. It does raise many problems, however."

Southern California football star Anthony Davis, one of several athletes who could take advantage of the change, said Wednesday, "It sounds like fun."

But Davis, the football halfback who also excels in baseball, added, "If I played pro baseball, would pro football draft me?"

Other versatile NCAA athletes who could become dual-status athletes include Quinn Buckner of Indiana and Steve Bartkowski of California. The rule change came too late for the likes of Arizona State quarterback Danny White, chosen in baseball's secondary phase draft Wednesday.

Sceptics have begun talk behind the scenes here already, however, about how the rule might be abused. Couldn't wealthy alumni or others pay a college football player big money legitimately in the summer by employing him as anything from a tennis pro to a baseball player?

At the wrapup convention session, the delegates also voted Wednesday against raising current scholarship limitations in football and basketball. They also turned down a proposal that would have prohibited any recruiting contact with high school prospects before their senior year.

Long Beach State given 2nd slap

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The NCAA, which put Long Beach State on probation earlier this week, has slapped the school again — this time declaring ineligible two starters on the 49ers' ninth-ranked basketball team.

A university spokesman said Wednesday that forward Roscoe Pondexter, a junior, and senior guard Glenn McDonald were ruled ineligible for allegedly failing to take 1.6 grade predictability tests.

The school said it would appeal the decision and that an attorney was seeking court action today to order reinstatement of the players.

The NCAA has dropped the test requirement, but the tests were necessary when McDonald and Pondexter first went to Long Beach.

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, said he had signed statements from both players saying they took the exams. But he said he and no one in the athletic department knew if the two took the tests.

Horn termed the projection exams a "farce" saying they were "white middle class oriented" and did not accurately indicate inteligence.

Some helpful hints on ice fishing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two's company and three's a crowd may hold true in summer angling but not when ice covers your favorite fishing hole.

That's why finding fish, the chief headache in warm weather fishing, is immeasurably easier in winter.

Just look for a concentration of other fishermen and cut a hole in the ice near them.

Ice fishermen rarely mind company. Gab sessions speed time when fish are scarce and a multitude of baited lines helps hold a school when fishing is hot.

When you're on your own, locating fish can be more tedious and great caution should be exercised in testing new ice.

Two inches of ice will support one man on foot; three inches, a group of people in single file, and 7½ inches, a two-ton car or truck, according to the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Beware of springs in lakes or the current under river ice. They can create thin spots, some of which appear as dark patches on the surface.

If you know the lake, fish the same grass beds, drop-offs and submerged cover that yield fish in the summer.

Fish are partial to the same habitat year-round. Also as in summer, many species travel in schools under ice, often following shoreline contours.

In trying to locate fish, therefore, it pays to cut holes in a straight line at right angles to the shore. If you catch fish through one hole, cut others in a cluster around it and concentrate your efforts in that area.

For larger species like pike and walleyes, use 10-pound monofilament. Chubs or large minnows are excellent bait.

Two or four-pound mono is preferred for panfish. Emerald shiners are deadly on perch, white bass, crappies and bluegills. Waxworms, grubs and even fish eyes also are productive baits.

Once fish start hitting live bait, a small ice fly tipped with a maggot and twitched just off the bottom can stir fast action.

In Ohio, one person may use a maximum of six tip-ups, a spring-loaded fishing device from which a baited line is lowered through a hole in the ice. A biting fish triggers a flag which alerts the fisherman, who sets the hook and handlines the fish to the surface.

Ice fishing can be a cold and lonesome sport. But the excitement of a half-dozen tip-ups signaling together or the struggle of a big fish on a stubby rod overshadows the waiting.

And a meal of firm wintercaught fish makes it all worthwhile.

SEE JACK
For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



Jack Kellough
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is sometimes said that painting a room can be fun. Maybe it is to some persons, but to most of us it is a chore that is undertaken only because (1) the room needs painting and (2) money can be saved by making it a do-it-yourself project.

Perhaps the most vexsome part of the task is painting the ceiling. Not only must it be done before the walls, it is something that seldom can be skipped.

If you ever decided that the ceiling seemed to be in pretty good condition and that you could "let it go" while you did only the walls, you soon discovered how wrong you were.

Once the walls have been painted, the ceiling suddenly took on a seedy appearance and practically called for attention.

Most ceilings can be painted after the surface dust has been removed, but those in kitchens and bathrooms usually require a thorough washing. Any breaks in the plaster or gypsum board must be patched with spackling compound or similar product.

It's a good idea to dab the patch with a little paint before going ahead with the painting of the entire ceiling, especially if you are putting on one coat. This has the effect of giving the patched areas two coats and preventing them from showing through.

WHETHER you use a brush or a roller, paint across the width of the room. If you paint down the length of a room, one section will begin to dry before you get to the next. These days most persons use rollers. If you decide to use one, consider the possibility of using the type that can be attached to a long handled extension that permits you to work from the floor during most of the job.

I have heard some criticism of this method on the theory that it is awkward and likely to cause a stiff neck, but I have found it excellent if you remember to keep the roller ahead of you at an angle rather than attempt to paint directly overhead.

Always work from a dry area into a wet one. Do not start the ceiling until you have the time to finish it immediately.

Even though most modern paints, especially the latex type, minimize the possibility of lap marks, halting the work for a period of time — for lunch, for example — may result in distinguishable areas of difference.

Don't overload the roller and don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke.

But no matter how careful you are, some dripping or splattering may occur, so be certain all furniture and other objects in the room are completely covered.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Outsiders In Schoolyards

Eddie, a high school dropout, liked to hang around his old alma mater, getting into various kinds of mischief. One day he was picked up by police on a charge of "loitering on school grounds."

To Eddie, this was foul play. After all, wasn't the schoolyard a public place — free for all?

But the court found him guilty as charged. As one judge put it:

"Public school premises are not free to any and everyone, like a public street or public park. Public school premises are dedicated to the use of persons eligible to attend the schools, their officers, teachers, and employees."

A number of communities, leery of troublemakers, have passed special anti-loitering laws placing schoolyards off limits to those having no legitimate business there. And most courts have upheld the validity of these laws.



ON THE OTHER hand, courts have also taken a tolerant view of what is "legitimate business." One case involved a 17-year-old boy, arrested after dark on the playground of a junior high school. At a court hearing, he explained that he had been waiting to take his younger sister home from a class party.

The judge decided this came under the heading of legitimate business, and tossed the case out of court.

Furthermore, an anti-loitering law must not exceed constitutional limits. In another case, an ordinance forbade loitering within 250 feet of any school — with no exceptions.

But this law, when challenged in court, was held to be unconstitutional. The court thought it was unfair to punish someone simply for relaxing in the vicinity of a school. Lawmakers had no authority, said the court, "to denounce mere inaction as a crime," adding:

"The majority of mankind spend a goodly part of their waking hours in idling the time away. The ordinance is an unreasonable restraint upon personal liberty."

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Japan seeks to increase farm output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, a $3 billion farm customer of the United States, is undertaking a new agricultural policy program aimed at producing more of its own grain and soybeans.

But the Agriculture Department said today the expansion plan probably will not bite deeply into future U.S. sales to the Japanese market.

Bruce L. Greenshields, a specialist in the Economic Research Service, said in a report published in a weekly issue of Foreign Agriculture that Japan initiated the new plan "as a result of supply and price instability" for commodities in the world market.

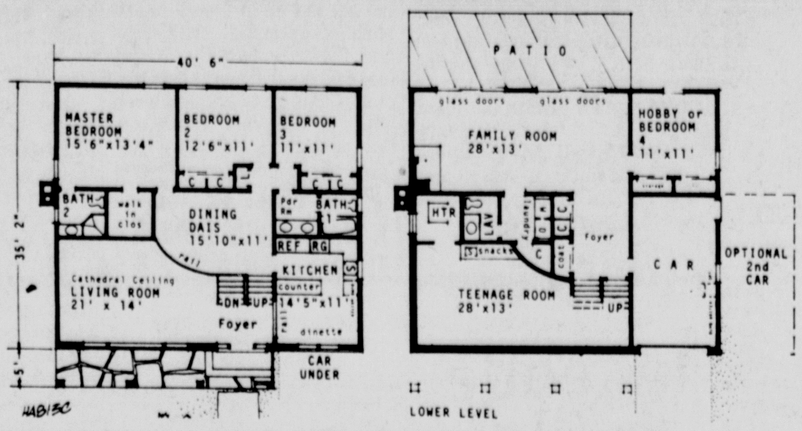
"The goals for increasing self-sufficiency are limited to marginal needs and are not expected to curtail substantially the growth of markets for U.S. grains and oilseeds," Greenshields said.

In the case of larger wheat output by Japanese farmers, the aim is to produce more of soft varieties used for making noodles. Greenshields said soybean production also will be stepped up.

But farm land is limited in Japan and crop production, by U.S. standards, is small in relation to domestic needs. Last year, for example, Japan produced about four million bushels of soybeans and imported about 126 million from the United States.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS PLAN delivers large dividends from a small lot. A raised dining area looks over the living room, which has a lofty cathedral ceiling. The house offers a one or two-car garage choice and three or four bedrooms, depending on the family's needs. Square foot area is 1,350 for living and bedroom levels. Plan HA813C is designed by Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. The architect will answer queries about the price of the blueprint if he receives a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Two new vegetables, one providing the small garden family with a "keeper" squash, and six new flowers have won All-America Awards for 1974.

Bush Acorn Squash, Table King, earned a silver medal for the size of the dark, green fruit and the compact bushy habit of the plants. It was developed by the University of Connecticut.

There are other varieties of bush acorn squash but the fruit has been small. Table King not only is larger, but it is earlier yielding, has fine flavor and a small seed cavity.

The other honored vegetable is Wax Bean Goldcrop, a bronze medal winner with long, slender, crisp pods. The pods grow high on the outside of strong upright plants, making them easy to harvest. The pods are round, smooth and straight, maturing in 60-65 days.

Goldcrop is recommended for freezing and for eating freshly cooked.

Flower Winners

The winning flowers are a bright lot — two hybrid zinnias, a dwarf triploid hybrid marigold, a plumed celosia, hybrid dianthus mixture and an eye-catching cosmos.

Cosmos Diablo, a gold medal winner, took our fancy in a trial planting in our yard. It blooms profusely, reaches about three feet tall, has an upright branching habit and filled the garden with color until frost. It is red-orange, with flowers about two inches across. For best results, sow it directly into the garden after danger of frost.

A gold medal winner is Zinnia Scarlet Ruffles, with fully double blooms on long stems, good for cutting. The flowers are not very large but the plants are strong and branching, blooming from early summer to frost. The plants are about two feet tall. They prefer a sunny spot.

Zinnia Peter Pan Orange, a bronze medal winner, has flowers up to four inches across. It joins Peter Pans Pink,



FAMILY SQUASH

Plum and Scarlet. First flowers appear when the plants are only six inches tall.

Celosia Red Fox is easy to grow, sown directly into the garden after frost danger. An All-America bronze medal winner, Red Fox has bright plumes and fresh, green foliage — a fine contrast. The semidwarf plant grows two feet tall.

Dianthus Magic Charms, a bronze medal winner, is the first hybrid dianthus mixture. Scarlet, crimson, white, pink, salmon and speckled bicolor crimson-white and salmon-white, the flower petals are serrated. In most places the plants will winter over. It is an annual, however, and will grow easily from seed sown directly into warm soil.

Finally there is marigold Showboat, the first flower to win awards in All-American, All-Britain and Fleuroselect (European) flower trials. Tri-ploid hybrid marigolds are crosses between tall American or African marigolds and dwarf French. They bloomed profusely for us for a long season. The yellow flowers are 2½ inches across, appearing about five weeks after seeding. They provide a mass of color as a border. We started them indoors and moved them into the sun.

Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG — AP Newsfeatures

Q. — One of your readers recently recommended cleaning the grout between bathroom floor tiles with a mixture of ammonia water, bleach and lemon juice. The bottle of bleach I have in my home says it should not be mixed with ammonia. What goes?

A. — A checkup shows that most types of bleach should not be mixed with ammonia. Even though the reader said he had used the solution for years with good results, disregard his recommendation. The mixture can cause toxic fumes.

Q. — The attic in our house has never been finished. Now we want to make it into two rooms and possibly a bathroom. Can you tell me how to bring the heat up to the attic?

A. — Even if you had given all the details necessary to advise you properly, it would take a book to discuss how this should be handled. You will need professional help. It will be a minor job if the builder brought heating lines up to the attic, as many do; a major job if he did not.

Q. — I have to use some wood glue in an area where there is quite a bit of moisture. My son has some vegetable glue on hand that he used for model work. Can this be used?

A. — Vegetable glue has little moisture resistance. You will need a glue that is waterproof. Be sure it uses the word waterproof on the container.

Q. — What's the best way to take up an old wooden threshold? It's the kind that seems to run under the doorframe.

A. —Take off the door stop — the vertical moulding along the door jam. With most types of thresholds, this will enable you to pry them up. If this doesn't work with your threshold, you will have to split it with a chisel and then remove it in pieces.

Q. — We moved into a new house six months ago. Quite a few cracks have developed in the plaster wall over two doors. I know how to patch plaster, but I think the builder is responsible and that he should do it. Am I right?

A. — Cracks of this kind nearly always are due to settlement of the house framework and are not the fault of the builder. However, whether it is his responsibility to fix it depends on the kind of agreement you have with him and the local laws. Regardless of the agreement and the laws, some builders will undertake to fix the cracks if you have lived in the house less than a year. Have you checked with him?

Q. — We plan to have central air conditioning installed in our house before the start of the summer. Will we need additional insulation?

A. — Probably. It requires more insulation to keep cool air inside a house than it does to keep hot air there. Your air conditioning dealer will make an inspection and then a recommendation.

Q. — Is there any advantage to getting a flexible mortgage, where the interest rates are changed as money marketing conditions change?

A. — There is if interest rates go down. There's a disadvantage if interest rates go up. In the first case, the rate on your mortgage would be reduced. In the second case, the rate would rise.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country in the world. Chile is second.

State Bank No. 268

The Washington Savings Bank

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Washington Savings Bank" of Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973.

ASSETS

	Dollars Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debits)	3,144,370.86
U. S. Treasury securities	4,932,857.83
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	250,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,850,209.53
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,600,000.00
Other loans	13,813,483.33
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	603,962.39
Other assets	120,054.15
TOTAL ASSETS	31,314,938.09

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,341,443.90
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,906,580.00
Deposits of United States Government	371,684.05
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,096,082.69
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	228,078.06
TOTAL DEPOSITS $25,943,868.70	
(a) Total demand deposits $11,397,071.92	
(b) Total time and savings deposits $14,546,796.78	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,750,000.00
Other liabilities	556,520.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	29,250,388.99

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	175,245.57
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	175,245.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	1,889,303.53
Common stock-total par value	224,500.00
No. shares authorized 2,245	
No. shares outstanding 2,245	
Surplus	1,175,500.00
Undivided profits	489,303.53
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,889,303.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	31,314,938.09

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	24,694,297.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,262,078.16

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA

(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
(i) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure and other liabilities	500,000.00
(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	4,862,000.00
TOTAL	5,362,000.00

I, Bruce W. Ream, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: Bruce W. Ream

Directors
R. E. Whiteside
Ralph K. Child
A. H. Finley

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 25, 1974. Betty J. Holland, Notary Public, Fayette County, Ohio.

AUCTION

Household Goods-Car-Shop-Tools

Saturday, January 12, 1974

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED - 212 Gardner Court, Washington Court House, Ohio.

G. E. TV 16"; R.C.A. Hi-Fi record player; 5 pc. dining room suit with matching hutch; sofa bed; 2 end tables; davenport; rocker recliner; over stuffed rocker and ottoman; 3 pc. bedroom suite; 3 wooden book shelves; metal book shelf; coffee table; telephone stand with chair; misc. stands; 3 pc. breakfast set; kitchen step stool; apt. size gas range; Hoover upright sweeper complete (good); TV stands and trays; 24x12 rug with pad; 9x12 rug; holiday timer; tape recorder tape-o-matic; Underwood typewriter and stand; Westinghouse Roll-a-bout fan 16"; G.E. AM-FM radio; V.M. trio three speed record player; kitchen clock; file cabinets; office executive chair; punch paper; post card print-o-matic; wooden wardrobe; coo-coo clock; walking canes; adjustable swivel electric desk lamp; G.E. transistor radio (good); bar stool; signal electric 15" fan; Seth Thomas electric clock; desk lamp; complete New Testament on 45 R.P.M. records; Book of Psalms; Judges; Ruth; misc. record 33 R.P.M.; G.E. canister sweeper; Hoover dustette electric hand cleaner; magazine rack; Sunbeam electric coffee maker; meat grinder; Westinghouse electric can opener; Mary Dunbar electric handy mixer; utility metal stand; canister set bread box and cake-server to match; tea pot; electric skillet; metal ironing board; G. E. toaster; space heater; cold packer; Mason jars; step ladder-6 ft.; wheelbarrow; hand electric; tiller - small; Toro 21" mower (new); Toro gas can; hand sythe; 2 Martin houses; lawn and garden tools; 2 metal clothes posts; B.B. gun; trouble light; assortment of linens; 2 Sabre saws-¼ drill; tool boxes; Black and Decker commercial duty drill and press; mitre box and saw; level; 2 small bench vices; handbrace with numerous bits; hand plane; hand drills; pruning shears; misc. dishes, pots and pans.

OLD ITEMS — Old safe cupboard; 2 sad irons; history of Clermont County before 1900; box camera No. 116 film; old license plates; long library table; 3 wooden rockers; old stand; Sessions clock; 2 kneehole desks.

CAR — 1968 Olds Belmont 88 with new tires.

TERMS: CASH

REV. CHARLES M. FOSTER

212 Gardner Court, Washington Court House, Ohio
SALE CONDUCTED BY

STEWART AND WATSON

153 Eastview Dr. 335-1397 Washington C. H. Ohio
App. Auctioneer Gary Martin, Chillicothe, Ohio

THE NEW MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MON., JAN. 14

master charge — your BANKAMERICARD welcome

JANUARY Sales Days



Windshield Washer FLUID 52¢ GALLON



Thrush Mufflers
Heavy duty construction, zinc-coated heavy gauge steel. Deep, mellow GT sound.
$7.77

BATTERY CHARGER
4 AMP 12 VOLT $16.88

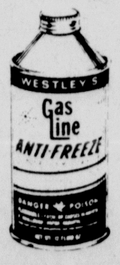
SPARK PLUGS
BRAND NEW
67¢ EA.



STARTING FLUID
11 Oz. CAN 79¢



GAS LINE Anti-Freeze
12 Oz. CAN 22¢



AMBER Fog Light
FOR SAFER NIGHT DRIVING
$3.33 EA.



Holts PRESSURE SPRAY LOCK DE-ICER

Lock De-Icer
A LUBRICANT AND DE-ICER
89¢



TUNE-UP Kits
HIGH PERFORMANCE KITS AVAILABLE
$1.99

THE NEW MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
134 W. Court
Washington Court House

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

WOLFES SECOND Hand Store has moved to 1011 Pearl St. 27

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

INTERIOR FINISHING and paneling. Quality work, reasonable price. Call after 6, 335-1657. 25

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

WILL DO wallpapering. Call 335-5840. 28

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

FREE OVERHEAD insulation with any siding job through January. Ray Greene, Hillsboro. 393-4251. 26

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

JIM ESTLE, General Construction. Remodeling and repair of all kinds. Call 335-6129. 33

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop
Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, air mail H. K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 27

CLERK TYPIST Fayette County Ext. Ser., 319 S. Fayette. Call 335-1150. Apply by Jan. 18. An equal opportunity employer. 26

REGISTERED NURSES for improved staffing. Staff nurses for specialized psychiatric and geriatric nursing, nursing home care and public health nurses. Salary from $8,977 to $14,671 commensurate with education and experience, 5 weeks vacation, retirement, additional pay for evening, nights, and Sundays. Apply: Personnel Office, VA Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 Ph. (614) 773-1141 Extension 457. An equal opportunity employer. 27

Read the classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LICENSED BEAUTICAN with clientile. Send short resume and references to Box 3 in care of Record Herald. 25

PART TIME ladies needed. Choose your own hours. Hand out catalogues, pick up and deliver orders for Major U.S. Company. Earn up to $4.80 per hour. Send address and phone number to manager, P. O. Box 177, Springfield, Ohio 45501. 28

LADIES CAN you qualify? Need someone to assist me in my business. 15 hrs. a week. $65. For personal interview call 335-5762 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. 26

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Engine, electrical and structural. No experience necessary - Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel.: 474-1113 Collect.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1965 VOLKSWAGEN VAN — 4 speed, good body and tires, needs motor work, best offer over $275. Call 335-6087. 29

'65 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr., hardtop, air, new tires, excellent condition. $280. 335-4391. 30

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, $750. Lakewood, Inc. 4½ miles west Wash. C. H. on US 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. tf

69 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE back wagon, automatic, low mileage, A-1 condition. 335-6920. 28

73 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, take over payments, reasonable. 68 GTO, good condition $550. 426-6167. 28

1971 CORVETTE, 454, 4 speed, air conditioning. 335-1635. 25

10. Motorcycles

1973 No. 450 CB Honda. New, 600 miles, must sell. 335-7826 after 4 p.m. 28

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1960 FORD 2 ton, two speed axle 12½ foot bed with hoist. 1966 GMC 1½ ton, 12½ foot midwest bed. 335-4341. 26

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME 12x60. 2 bedroom. 335-5175. 25

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

WINNEBAGO
PICKUP COVERS
Cab high. 8' long. White. Choice of two. $250.00 each.
Call
MERIWEATHER
MOTOR CO.
Ph. 335-3700

16. Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private bath, no pets, inquire office 219 N. Main. 23tf

FIRST FLOOR modern furnished apartment, excellent location near downtown, all utilities paid. Phone 335-1369. 25

LARGE 4 room furnished apartment, no pets, utilities paid. 335-5765. 27

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — 2 bedroom up or 1 bedroom down. Deposit, one child, no pets, call 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 29

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

17. Houses For Rent

2 — ½ DOUBLES, unfurnished. 5 rooms, bath, adults only, $75 a month. Call 335-3307. 30

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM and utilities paid. 335-5175. 25

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. 10 miles out. Small family, 1 child. 335-2124 24tf

Real Estate

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BEAUTY SHOP For rent. Established business. 335-5501 after 6 P.M. 29

22. Houses For Sale

$11,150
FIVE ROOMS

Just listed this dandy 1 floor home located in friendly neighborhood and consisting of a very lovely living room 15x15, two average size bedrooms, Modern Bath, dining room 15x15, very nice kitchen with double drain sink and pretty cabinets, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, 2 exceptionally good outside storage bldgs.; this home has U. S. Steel siding, no more painting;

Please call us for further particulars; Tel. 335-5311

'mac' DEWS
REALTOR
Associates
Harold Gorman
Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr.
Tel. 335-2465

22. Houses For Sale

EASY WALK TO
BELLE-AIRE SCHOOL

For those folks looking for a one floor plan, three bedroom family residence in Belle-Aire, how about 537 Albin Avenue? This neat home is located in a good residential neighborhood and features three bedrooms, living room, an eatin' kitchen, all carpeted. Of course, we have a full bath and there is a large utility room with facilities for washer and dryer, and plenty of room for deep freeze, etc. Attached full two car garage with plenty of storage room. This home could V.A. or F.H.A. with a minimum down payment. For early possession, call 335-2210 today for an appointment to see and hear details on how you may own this home.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Meade Miller
335-2210

START HERE!

We can help open the door and let you in for only a few dollars down and reasonable payments. This one floor plan has two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, all heated with gas furnace. Large one car garage. Quiet street. Immediate possession. Priced to sell $12,900. Call or see

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
Realtors — Auctioneers
335-2210

ONE STORY BRICK

You will be pleased to see this maintenance free, two bedroom home. Has large living room, with gas fireplace, formal dining room, den (could be used as third bedroom), eat-in kitchen, separate utility room, and one car attached garage. Located on quiet street in Sabina. Call 335-7179 for appointment to see.

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Bob Green
Evenings: 335-6046

ROOMINESS
IS HAPPINESS

This tri-level home is just right for the family who want elbow room with 4 bedrooms. The beautiful kitchen is fully equipped with side-by-side refrigerator, self cleaning stove and dishwasher. A full basement and garage can serve any needs. A bath and a half are handy as well as air conditioning for summer comfort. Lots of shrubbery adorn nice size yards in this quiet neighborhood and possession is immediate. For further information call Dan Terhune, 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

NEW BRICK front 3 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, attached garage and more. Sitting on ½ acre priced in low 20's. Call 335-5442 9 to 5. Ritts Home. 28

SPACE TO SPARE

Room for ALL the family in this home and a big garage - work shop too! This 8 roomer is located in a good neighborhood on a big, shaded lot and features two full baths, family room, four bedrooms, plenty of closets and enclosed patio. A real buy at $18,000. Call us today, 335-2021.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

TORRO SNOW blower, never used. 335-0755. 29

2 RUGS, 9 x 16 and 9 x 12. General Electric stove. Call after 6 p.m. 335-4563. 26

CHEST TYPE freezer, one year old; Coleman ice box; 9x15 tent; 2 cots; 16 gauge single barrel shotgun; 1970 Chevrolet station wagon. 335-8168. 26

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. $35 a full cord. Delivered and stacked. 26

SINGER FAMOUS Featherweight $69.95 guaranteed. Other machines $24.95 up. Sewing Center, 137 Court. 335-2380. 27

ZENITH CONSOLE color TV, excellent condition, $125. 335-1661. 28

MAYTAG ELECTRIC dryer, 110 or 220 volts. 910 Millwood. 25

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

870 TB REMINGTON 12 gauge pump trap gun. Homelite XL2 Chain Saw. 335-1272. 27

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 25

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tt

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FIREWOOD, HARDWOOD round and split, aged $25.00 per load. Delivered and stacked. 335-2761. 26

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

SELL ME your older home on contract at 8 per cent interest. Write Box 2 in care of Record Herald. 25

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 32

100 TO 200 acre farm, private party. Phone 335-4524. 26

32. Pets

2 REGISTERED TREENING Walkers. 335-1272. 25

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups AKC registered, perfectly marked, including full mask, champion blood line. $100. 335-3673. 27

IRISH SETTER pup, 8 weeks old, $60. 993-4909 Clarksburg. 29

33. Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE tractor, MT Series, new tires, new paint, A-1 shape, lights, 6-volt battery system $700. Cub Farmall tractor with wide front-end, mounted belly mower, lights, 6-volt battery system, new tires, excellent condition $1000. New 2 horse WW horse trailer $850. Used 2 horse Miley horse trailer has surge brakes, 3 piece tail gate with ramp, excellent condition $750. Call 335-4597 or 335-1880 or 513-584-2481. 26

35. Livestock

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

50 BRED SOWS. 200 feed shoats. Call Matt McDonald 874-3182 Sedalia. 26

FOR SALE: 60 feeder pigs: 1 male hog. Phone 614-998-5973. 25

2 YEARLING APPALOOSA stud colts. Registered. Call 335-1887 after 5 p.m. 28

Public Sales

Saturday, January 12, 1974
REV. CHARLES M. FOSTER — Automobile, household items, 212 Gardner Court, Washington C.H. 12:30 p.m., Stewart & Watson Aucts.

Saturday, January 12, 1974
MARY C. MARSH — Executrix of the Estate of Clyde F. Marsh, Farm machinery, dairy equipment, hog equipment, 9 miles SE of Wilmington, Ohio. SR 350. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Saturday, January 12, 1974
Household goods, car, shop tools, 12:30 p.m., 212 Gardner Ct., WCH, Stewart and Watson Auctioneers.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974
HELEN HAWK, EXECUTRIX — Estate of Robert W. Hawk — Farm machinery, 2 trucks, jeep, camper. 1 mi. N. of South Solon, Ohio. Harrold Road. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, January 16, 1974
LEDFORD EQUIPMENT COMPANY — 5 S.P. combines; tractors; trucks; farm, shop and lawn equipment. Blanchester, Ohio. St. Rt. 123. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Thursday, January 17, 1974
WM. B. HAY — 5 Tractors, farm equip., hogs, pullets, livestock equip. 2½ miles NE, Mt. Sterling, Palestine-Wmsport Rd. 11 a.m. Roger Wilson Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
'mac' DEWS
REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

'Chicken catchers' retain place in poultry business

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Between the poultry industry's climate-controlled chicken houses with their computer-controlled feed mixes and its highly-automated processing plants, there's still one sweat-stained step, a steadfast holdout where human toil counts more than mechanization.

The job is simple enough. Catch, and hold on to seven squawking chickens in each hand, and pass them on to another pair of hands which will deposit them into a truck.

The job is done "pretty much the same way they did it 20 years ago," says John Webb, a compact, wiry man of 38 who heads a ten-man team of chicken catchers based here.

WEBB'S MEN and five other crews — they are known as "procurement teams" in the industry — catch and pass 200,000 unwilling chickens a day for the processing plants of Bayshore Foods Inc.

Work begins around midnight because chickens are more tractable at night. A crew pulls up to a chicken house containing up to 100,000 eight-to nine-week-old residents. Lights are extinguished, the flock herded together and the work begins.

Paid at the rate of 1¾ cents per coop of 14 chickens, each member of a catching crew can make $150 a week.

Work is steady — there are 300 million chickens on the Delmarva Peninsula — and if a crew works quickly a night's labor takes six to eight hours. But there are drawbacks to laboring in a house of raucous birds. Summertime temperatures may soar past 100 degrees and the dust may be formidable. The turnover, not surprising, is high.

Robert F. Baker, 49, one Bayshore crew leader, says he has been thinking about ways to automate the job for the last 30 years, "ever since I got into it."

BAKER is not alone in the desire to automate chicken catching. Poultry companies from Maine to Arkansas have tried nets, conveyor belts and even vacuum cleaner arrangements to hasten the process, but, so far, poultrymen have not come up with a system that beats bending over and grabbing the fowl.

"Eventually, though, they'll have to automate, you know," says Baker. "It's not a matter of pay anymore. It's a matter of dust and dirt and sweat. Nobody wants to do that anymore."

Telephonedirectory fouls up - but good

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Phone users here were pleased when the 1973 telephone directory was finally issued — two months before 1974.

Pleasure turned to dismay for hundreds of subscribers, however, when they discovered their numbers had been inserted incorrectly or dropped altogether.

Doctors, popular restaurants, The Associated Press, auto dealers, golfer Gary Player's private company, a weekly newspaper, travel agents, the head office of South Africa's largest bank, a firm that bronzes baby shoes, a large advertising agency, drug stores and hundreds of private home numbers were completely left out.

Other insertions were scattered among the wrong alphabetical designations. One firm's phone never seemed to stop ringing after it was listed under the old number for the airport's information desk.

One morning newspaper cashed in by setting aside a special column printed in yellow in its classified ads for those willing to pay to advertise their correct number.

THE POST OFFICE operates telephones in this country and one of its spokesmen acknowledged between 300 and 600 complaints. Another said the number was probably "in the region of a thousand."

Jan Kamp, a burglar alarm manufacturer whose two business listings were dropped, was among those lodging a complaint. Kamp said his business slumped by 60 per cent because he was dropped from the directory.

The post office apologized and blamed the blunders on a computer used for the first time to compile phone books for Johannesburg and the outlying region. "But I think it's not so much the computer as the chaps who fed the computer," said Kamp.

He decided to rally the numberless and wrong-numbered in the No Phone Number Club. Newspapers publicized the informal organization, which started compiling a list of those who called Kamp with details of their ding-a-ling difficulties.

"The list of these people will be sent to Pretoria to have a supplement printed or otherwise we will print one ourselves," said Kamp. Hundreds contacted him.

A FEW DAYS later the post office capitulated. It promised to issue a half million copies of a special supplement to correct the mistakes.

"We sincerely regret the errors," a spokesman said. More than 100,000 of the 500,000 listings had to be changed in the new directories, he added.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

37. Public Sales

LARGE ANTIQUE SALE
FRIDAY, JAN. 11th, 1974
(Starting at 6:30)

Oak "S" roll top desk (nice), large (all glass) oak curved glass & door china cabinet with claw feet & man heads carvings at top, (very nice) curved glass oak credensa with claw feet and mirror back, (very nice) walnut white marble top saddle dresser, pink marble top walnut wash stand, victorian style walnut turtle top table with inlaid top, (very original & rare) oak server with leaded glass doors, wish bone dresser, oak love seat upholstered with tufted back, set of 4 ice cream chairs, oak rocker with "old man in the woods" carving in back, chippindale style single pedestal, table with Hi-rise pie crest top, (perfect & unusual) oak secretary with claw feet slant desk in the middle glass doors at top & bottom, oak secretary with brass trim slant desk middle glass doors top drawers bottom, Mahogany bookcase secretary brass pulls with carving of man's head at top, Bentwood chair and rocker, round table stand, five legged round table, Duncan Phyfe drum table, slant front ladies desk, oak wash stand, fancy walnut cane seat chair, 4 section mahogany stack bookcase, large walnut knock down wardrobe with drawer at bottom, oak hall tree with mirror back & seat, captain chair with needle-point seat, modern open corner cabinet, re-upholstered fainting couch, glass top Duncan Phyfe stand, oak 6 legged square table, large oak double sided desk, oak R. R. desk with drawer on one side & roll door on the other, two tall oak mirror back side boards, several oak chairs, oval oak dresser, other dressers, wicker buggies, wicker stroller, oak rockers, oak record cabinet, walnut victorian chair, hanging what-not shelf, miniature what not cabinet, poster bed, fireplace set (complete), trunks, organ bench, floor camera with adjustable legs dated 1901, Black lantern boy, Black lawn sprinkler boy, sword, lard press, viewer & cards, lanterns, knitting machine dated 1902, cigar molds, tobacco cutters, mirrors, quilts, barbershop hat rack with mirror, "A Ton (almost)" of depression glass, pink, green, gold, brown, goblets, glasses, plates,cups & saucers, candle holders, center bowls, divided dishes, frosted glass, powder dishes, cream & sugar, berry sets, jelly & candy dishes, pitchers, 6 goblets signed Laleque (unique), Germany berry set, hanging brass gas light chandelier with 60 prisms, unusual brass elec. pump lamp, black figure vase (pair) Set Thomas mantle clock (elec.), brass art glass light clock (Roman key etchings), iron mantle clock with pewter figures (cupids), glass compote, several really nice picture frames, chalk dolls, coffee pot with hanger and cup, Cambridge, Bavarian, Heisey, powder dish signed Akro-Agate, Bull's eye kerosene lamp, cranberry lamp with glass prisms, ironstone, old trophy cups, and a large amount of collectable items and some household goods. NOTE: We have had some good merchandise in the past months and this sale has quality merchandise also. All of the above items are good (not rough or junk) and merits your wanted attention.

Sale begins at 6:30 p.m. Come early!

HARRIS AUCTION
GREENFIELD, OHIO
Johnny Mitchell
Bill Miller (Auctioneers)



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Like Father, Like Son

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ A K 9 5 3
♦ K 10 9 8 4
♣ 7 2

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ 10 8 7 6 4
♦ A J
♣ 9 6 5 3

EAST
♠ A 9 8 7 6 3 2
♥ Q
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ J 2
♦ 5 3
♣ A K Q J 10 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	3 ♠	3 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: I have been reading my late father's memoirs and came across this hand which I thought might be of interest to you.

You will recall that I wrote you on several previous occasions, and that my father is the famous Baron Munchausen whose name is inscribed in history and who is generally regarded as the greatest liar of all time. I cannot imagine how he acquired that reputation, for his extraordinary exploits were widely published during his lifetime and have been well documented by his illustrious descendants, of whom I am one.

Some of your readers may think this hand is of questionable veractiy, but I can assure you, Mr. Becker, that the play as described actually took place — since the deal is recorded in my father's own handwriting.

The bidding affirms that may father was well ahead of his time in developing sound bidding practices. Who else, even today, would have bid the South cards as brilliantly as he did here? Moreover, who else would have made the slam on such meager resources?

West led a spade to the ace and East returned a spade. Playing with that marvelous perspicacity for which he was noted — and which has never been duplicated in this century — my father easily won the rest of the tricks.

He cashed the K-Q of spades, led the jack of hearts to the ace, catching the queen, and ran six clubs. On the last one, West found himself in sorry shape. He had to discard, holding the 10-89-7 of hearts and ace of diamonds in front of dummy's K-9-5 of hearts and king of diamonds.

West parted with a heart, whereupon my father discarded the diamond from dummy and finessed the nine of hearts to add another magnificent triumph to his distinguished list of victories. Cordially yours, Siegfried Munchausen.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A Wasserman Test Can Lie

Is it possible to have a positive Wasserman test without ever having had syphilis?

Mr. R.W., N.J.

Der Mr. W.:

False positive Wasserman reactions are not uncommon. The Wasserman test may, even in the absence of syphilis, be positive in some people.

Recent viral infections, pregnancy, pneumonia, malaria, mononucleosis, and recent immunization with vaccine may sometimes produce a single temporary false positive reaction.

Many other conditions can produce such a confusing Wasserman report. For this reason repeated tests are made when there is no known history of exposure to syphilis.

When a false positive test is suspected, many complex, more sensitive, and highly sophisticated blood studies make sure there is no evidence of latent syphilis.

My husband insists that eating nuts is an excellent way to cut down on cholesterol. He eats them by the pound, gains weight, and cannot be convinced that he is not right.

Mrs. H.B., Ga.

Dear Mrs. B.:

The amount of saturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids vary with different types of nuts.

For example, macadamia nuts and cashew nuts contain a fairly large amount of saturated fat.

Walnuts, on the other hand, are high in polyunsaturated fats and can be considered important in the so-called low cholesterol diet.

Your husband is completely overlooking the fact that nuts are overwhelmingly high in calories. Since he is consuming them in enormous quantities it is reasonable that he is gaining weight.

Whatever advantage he is gaining from possible low cholesterol values of certain nuts, he is losing in the added poundage that must enevitably follow.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Aspirin should be avoided by people who have a history of stomach ulcer or duodenal ulcer.

Large quantities of aspirin may activate ulcers or cause them to bleed.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, Deceased. Plaintiffs

vs.

Carl B. Graham, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 73P-C4930

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the 26th day of January, 1974, at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises, 27 Cross Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 68, thence S. 32 degrees E. with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69, 10 rods to an alley; thence S. 58 degrees W. with the northern line of said alley 2 rods to the southeast corner of the premises of Wm. H. Haines; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of said Haines 10 rods to the southern line of Cross Street; thence N. 58 degrees E. with said line of Cross Street 2½ rods to the beginning. Being the East one-half of said Lot No. 69, as shown and fully described on the record plat of said Village of Bloomingburg.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 69, thence N. 58 degrees E. with the northern line of Lot No. 68 (said line is also southern line of Cross Street) 6 feet to a point in said northern line of Lot No. 68; thence S. 33 degrees E. (parallel with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69 and 6 feet distance from said eastern line of Lot No. 69) 5 rods to a point in the north line of Greenlee's premises; thence S. 58 degrees W. with Greenlee's north line 6 feet to the eastern line of Lot No. 69; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of Lot No. 69, to the place of beginning. Being a strip 6 feet wide by 5 rods long, in the west side of north one-half of Lot No. 68; and lying adjacent to the north half of the property described in Parcel No. 1 above.

In addition the Grantor above named does hereby grant and convey to the grantee herein, her heirs and assigns forever, the following rights, appurtenant to the above described property, to-wit: A right to go upon Lot No. 68 to a well now thereon and to take and use so much of the water as may be needed for household and domestic purposes; a right to go on to Lot No. 68, and to dig thereon for the purposes of laying pipe, to pipe water from said well, and maintaining and repairing said pipe; a right to go onto said Lot No. 68, to repair said well, when said repairs shall be necessary and desired by said grantee or her heirs and assigns.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 101, Page 41, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at $7,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent Cash on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

CARL B. GRAHAM
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM
Administrators
Kiger and Roszmann
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Jan. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District Madison County, Ohio passed on the 12th day of November, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special ELECTION to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1974, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of Current operating expense of schools in said district.

Said tax being: Additional at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents ($.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director
Dated November 30, 1973
Dec. 20-27-Jan. 3-10

Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL



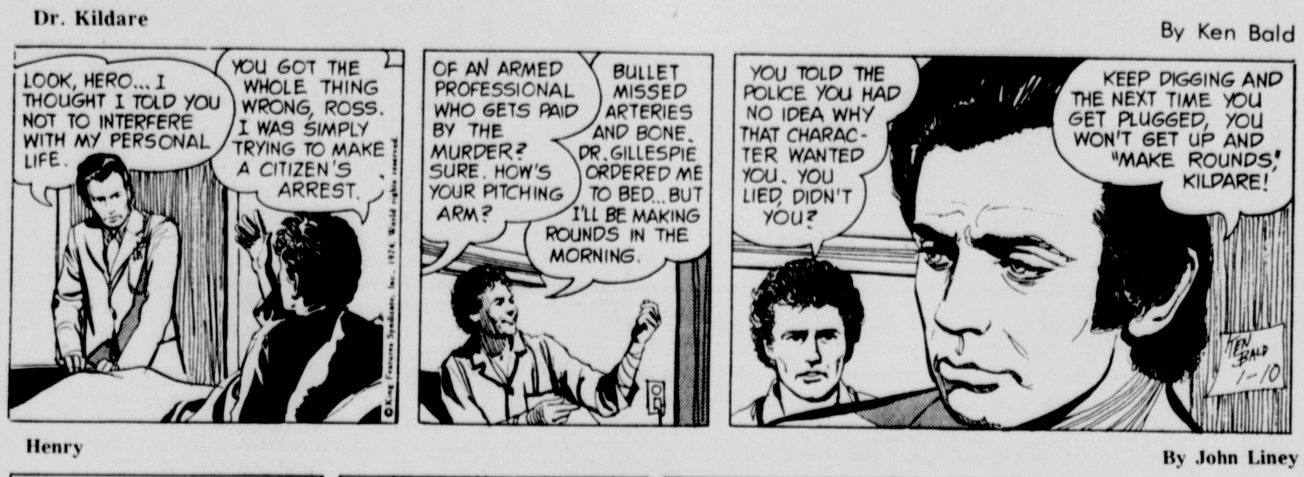
"I think Donald is GLAD he's flunking algebra... he wants to spend another semester in Miss Sweet's class!"

HAZEL

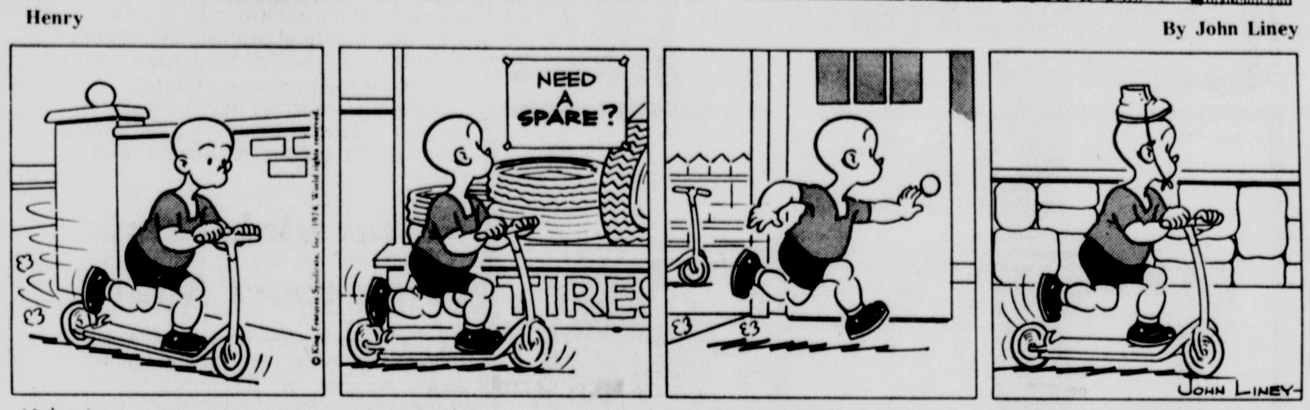


"Patent pending?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



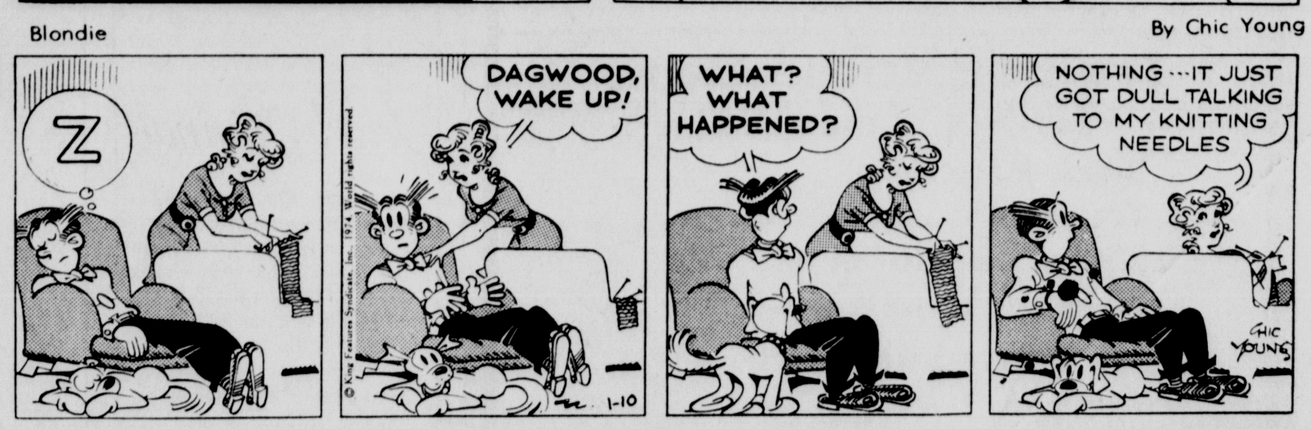
Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

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Washington Court House, Ohio
PHONE 335-0230

The picture your neighbors are talking about.

WALKING TALL



"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —Rolling Stone

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

CINERAMA RELEASING presents
"WALKING TALL"
Starring
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN

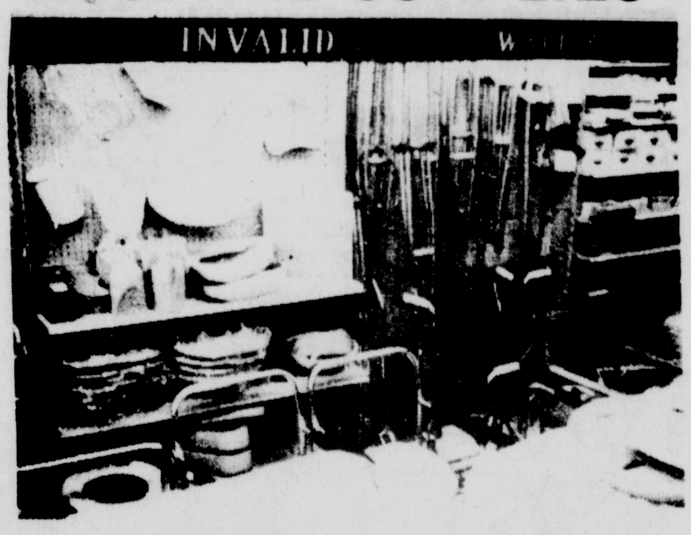
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES
Friday & Saturday at 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday at 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Evenings At 7 And 9:15 p.m.

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- Knee Supports
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'White papers' still leave questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's "white papers" on the milk fund and ITT affairs, while supporting his own position, leave questions about the actions and statements of some former aides.

In issuing the papers Tuesday, the White House denied anew that promises of political contributions were behind Nixon's decision to raise dairy price supports, or administration settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The statements apparently leave the former aides to do their own explaining.

For instance, Nixon's ITT statement left standing some apparent conflicts between what Nixon now says and what former attorney general John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst once said under oath concerning their roles.

The white paper said Nixon ordered a temporary halt in antitrust proceedings against the huge conglomerate prior to ITT's offer to help finance the Republican National Convention.

The White House said Kleindienst, then a deputy attorney general, received the presidential order to stop the ITT case, which was then headed for the Supreme Court. But it also said Nixon changed his mind and rescinded his order on advice of then Atty. Gen. Mitchell, who reportedly told Nixon a key Justice Department official would quit if the ITT case were blocked.

Kleindienst testified at his Senate confirmation hearings nearly two years ago that the White House never interfered with his handling of the ITT case. And Mitchell gave sworn testimony that he had completely disqualified himself from the ITT case.

In the milk-fund matter, the White House said for the first time that it was former special counsel Charles W. Colson who told Nixon that the nation's largest dairy co-operative had promised $2 million to Nixon's campaign.

Meter violations bring court fines

Judge John P. Case heard 18 charges of parking meter violations against three persons in Municipal Court Wednesday. One individual was charged with 13 offenses.

James E. Ellars Jr., 31, of 1013 Clinton Ave., was fined $5 on each of the 13 counts of meter violation after he pleaded guilty.

One charge of a meter violation was dismissed after Henry Tackett, 53, of Ohio 62-S, pleaded not guilty. However, he was found guilty of a second identical charge and was fined $5.

Robert Penwell, 49, of 734 John St., was fined $5 on each of three counts, and Preston Lightle, 32, of 515 Gibbs Ave., forfeited $25 bond on each of three meter violations when he failed to appear in court.

Patricia G. Thomas, 21, of 626 S. Fayette St., was fined $25 for failure to yield right of way.

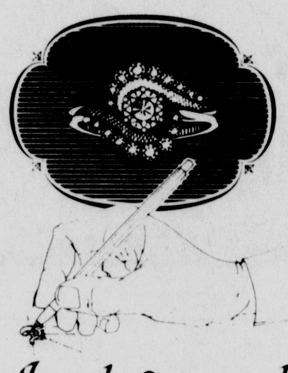
Theft, bad check reported to police

A car, owned by H.R. Peterson and parked in front of his residence, 403½ E. Market St., was relieved of its battery sometime between last week and Wednesday, according to police reports.

The battery was valued at $25.

A worthless check for $31.20 was reported to police by the Ross Jewelry Store, 145 E. Court St., Wednesday. The check was accepted by the store on Nov. 19.

The mated fairy terns — also known as white or love terns — participate equally in the care of their offspring.



Jewel Originals

Sometimes it's nice to be different; to do or own something that sets you apart from the crowd. When this takes the form of a special jewelry accessory, it is equally nice to know that the pleasure and value will be a lasting joy to you and generations to come. We will be happy to create a special design for you alone, using either new gems of your choice, or those from your present pieces. The cost may be less than you think for what can become your very own "signature in gems." Stop in soon and let us develop a sketch or two for your approval.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS)

David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court

Large AT&T rate increase being fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has ordered an investigation into a major rate revision sought by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in its leased line rates.

AT&T had sought permission to put the new rates into effect Jan. 14. But the FCC delayed the move at least until April 14 while it probes what it termed "substantial questions of lawfulness raised by the revised tariffs."

The AT&T proposal involves those lines reserved by businesses for their exclusive use. These lines generally are used for teletype or computer communications and not for telephone conversations.

Under the plan, the current rate structure based on distances between points would be replaced by a system charging lower rates for high population density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to other cities.

The rate change was opposed by microwave transmission companies which compete with AT&T and by large news agencies, including the Associated Press.

Several national news services said they would be "subjected to inordinate and discriminatory increases." They said the public interest would be adversely affected by a significant impairment of the dissemination of news and information to the public.

AT&T claims the revised rates would be more closely related to actual costs of providing service. It said the new rates are needed if the telephone companies are to successfully compete with the offerings of newly authorized specialized common carriers over high-density routes.

Sabina Bank reorganizes

SABINA — Directors and officers of the Sabina Bank were re-elected at the annual reorganization meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Returned to the board by stockholders were Russell L. Allen, Paul Elrod, Harold E. Hite, Billy V. Lieurance, L. W. Powers, Harold W. Sparks and Homer C. Wilson.

Allen was re-elected president at the ensuing directors' meeting; Hite was re-elected chairman of the board and vice president, and Lieurance was returned as secretary and cashier. All other bank personnel were re-employed.

Board Chairman Hite told stockholders that 1973 was "a good year" and that the bank statement showed total year-end resources of $7,081,000, as compared with $6,434,000 at the close of 1972.

Tax deadline now Feb. 20

Fayette County real estate owners have received a second extension of time in which to pay 1973 property taxes.

County Treasurer Harold A. Hise said Thursday that the Ohio Department of Taxation has approved an extension of the deadline to Feb. 20. Earlier, the Board of Commissioners had approved a 30-day extension till Jan. 20.

Hise pointed out that an unavoidable delay in billing prompted his requests for deadline extensions. Tax bills are expected to be in the mails by the weekend.

JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS
AT RISCH DRUG STORES



4 WAY Nasal Spray ½ oz. A $1.08 VALUE 59¢ CLIP N' SAVE

EXCEDRIN 60's A $1.26 VALUE 74¢ CLIP N' SAVE

SOFTIQUE BATH BEADS 17 oz. A 98c VALUE 49¢ CLIP N' SAVE

CONGESPIRIN 36's A 86c VALUE 49¢ CLIP N' SAVE

CLIP N' SAVE THESE COUPONS!

ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO 7 oz. • regular • dry • oily your choice A $1.39 VALUE 77¢

DENTAL FLOSS or DENOTAPE medium yours for 57¢ VALUES to 85c

Big SAVINGS on health & beauty aids

ALKA SELTZER 36's A $1.25 VALUE 88¢

DOAN'S PILLS 40's A $1.19 VALUE 75¢

LISTERINE mouthwash A $1.39 VALUE 83¢

EFFERDENT 40's A $1.29 VALUE 83¢

PALS VITAMINS 60's regular A $2.29 VALUE $1.29

KERI LOTION 6½ oz. $1.59

Johnsons BABY POWDER 14 oz. A $1.29 VALUE 79¢

BUFFERIN 100's A $1.75 VALUE $1.19

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO • lemon • herbal • balsam your choice A $1.25 VALUE 79¢

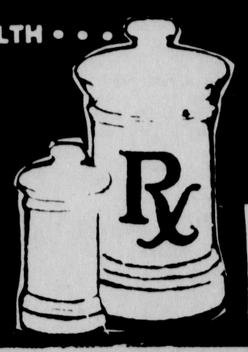
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL 3¼ oz. oil $1.98

WE FILL ALL PRESCRIPTIONS



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- Aid for dependent children

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . . OUR FIRST CONCERN



Risch DRUG STORES
Corner of Courtesy
202 E. Court St.
master charge

Weather

Snow northwest, accumulating three to five inches tonight and Friday, rain elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 20s to the 30s. Highs Friday in the 20s northwest to the 40s southeast.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 25 | 20 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974



WHO WANTS THE FILES? — The county is in need of someone to take over the office of prosecuting attorney after the resignations of Otis Hess, right, and Robert Simpson, effective Wednesday. They are shown here with the four drawers of materials prepared for the county during their year in office. Simpson is holding the briefs from the John Allen Brown murder trial while Hess holds out those briefs he said were in the file when it arrived.

Action follows dispute over budget

Prosecutor, assistant resign

Fayette County has been without a county prosecutor since late Wednesday afternoon when Otis Hess Jr. and Robert Simpson handed their resignation to the Board of Commissioners.

The resignation was triggered by a major difference in the budget request made by the prosecutor's office and the amount of money the commissioners were willing to allocate. Hess, whose own salary is established by law, had requested an increase of $8,000 in the overall appropriation; the commissioners offered $400.

The $8,000 was requested for an increase of the assistant's salary, $3,000; and increase in the stenographer's salary, $2,000; $1,000 more for office supplies and expenses, and $2,000 for furtherance of justice (money to make "drug buys," pay for surveillance, etc.)

This money would have come from the federal revenue sharing funds which the county received this year. According to Hess, law enforcement agencies and the prosecutor's office were to be given top priority for the funds.

Commissioners, however, decided to give a 5 per cent increase across the board to county employes. That amounted to $250 for the prosector's assistant and $150 to the stenographer.

Both Hess and Simpson said they felt that they had taken on responsibilities in the office that have been neglected in the past in an effort "to be the most complete and effective office in the history of the county." In order to do so, they said, they were paying some expenses out of their own pockets.

One secretary is needed full time to handle all the prosecutor's material, Hess said. The county pays his stenographer, Patty Souther, $3,000. The requested increase could have raised this to $5,000. "That amount wouldn't cover what I pay her he said, but it would get me closer to even," he added.

The new criminal code which became effective Jan. 1, would have greatly increased his workload for the coming year, Hess said. "It simply requires more paper work," he said, "and the commissioners made no allowance for that."

Simpson, who handles most appeal work, said he spends about 30 hours each week on matters generated by his position as assistant prosecutor. "I simply can't do that much work for $5,000 per year, he said, "and I'd rather quit than do inferior, sloppy work."

Few lawyers will answer the telephone for less than $30 per hour, they said. According to their reported work hours, if the prosecutor and his assistant got paid at that rate, they would make more than $80,000 handling county cases.

One recent legal problem they handled for the county netted the opposing lawyers half of what Hess and Simpson make for the whole year, and that was only one of dozens of cases they said.

J. Herbert Perrill chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners said that the commissioners had granted the office all that is provided by law, but Hess said the commissioners had appropriated only what was required by law, not anywhere near what there is provision for. "We told them many months ago that we could not maintain this office on those funds and they said that they would adust the budget for 1974," Hess said, "but $400 was not at all what we thought they had in mind." The increased rates for long distance phone calls and postage stamps will eat up that much above last year."

In their letter of resignation they state that "We have not lost a criminal case wherein we caused the indictment, nor have we lost an appeal of

(Please turn to Page 2)

Massive traffic tieups reported

County battles ice

Another winter storm moved through Fayette County during the night bringing with it a freezing rain and drizzle which nearly paralyzed area traffic.

The icy rain, similar to a storm experienced here last week, started skidding across Fayette County late Wednesday night and was responsible for the closing of area schools.

Classes in both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts were cancelled by the icebound conditions, which coated windshields and caused bumps and bruises for those attempting to walk on the slippery sidewalks.

The hazardous weather conditions provided plenty of problems for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as officers, some on duty throughout the night into the early morning hours, were deluged with reports of minor traffic accidents.

Ironically, there were no injuries reported in the rash of accidents.

TRAFFIC was shackled for a number of miles in both directions on U.S. 35, east of Washington C.H., where a semi-trailer rig skidded off the icy road at 1:20 a.m. Thursday near the Ross County line, officers reported. An estimated 35 motorists were stranded on U.S. 35 for nearly three hours before the situation was cleared. Sheriff's deputies said a truck was dispatched from the Ohio Department of Highways garage in Fayette County to spread salt, but it became stuck after using up its load.

Eight cars skidded off into the ditch following a minor two-car mishap on Ohio 41-S at the Ghormley Road at 2:59 a.m. Thursday. A semi-trailer truck, loaded with hogs, was also reported in the ditch.

Four cars slid into a ditch on U.S. 62-S at the Fayette-Highland county line at 4 a.m. Thursday and when the wrecker responded it also became stuck. A similar accident was reported at 5:12 a.m. Thursday when four cars slid from the road and both the Sheriff's cruiser and a highway truck were shackled.

Two semi trucks jackknifed on U.S. 35, about a mile west of I-71 and blocked traffic at 4:59 a.m. Thursday. A semi was reported to have been blocking an

(Please turn to page 2)

Legislators reorganize

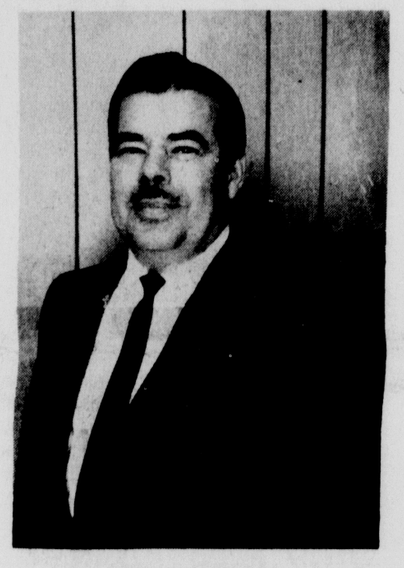
Rhoads chairman of City Council

Washington C.H. City Council, during its annual reorganization meeting Wednesday night, elected John E. Rhoads, 918 Clinton Ave., as chairman of the legislative body for the coming year.

Besides the ceremonial reorganization, Council members took care of five legislative measures including the repeal of the city's taxicab franchise agreement (See separate story) in a meeting which lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

Rhoads, beginning his third year on Council, succeeds his brother-in-law, Billie Wilson, as Council chairman. Operator of J.E. Rhoads Heating Service, Rhoads had served as vice chairman in 1973.

Ralph L. Cook, 1229 High St., owner of Cook Home Improvements here, who is beginning his 13th consecutive year on Council, was elected vice chairman.



JOHN E. RHOADS

DURING the reorganization ceremonies, the oath of office was administered to Mrs. Bertha McCullough, Hugh Patton, Wilson and Cook by Gary D. Smith, the new city solicitor. Mrs. McCullough, Patton, Wilson and Cook were re-elected at the Nov. 6 general election.

Wilson, who thanked Council members for their cooperation during the past year, reviewed the legislative body's 1973 accomplishments. Wilson termed 1973 a "very successful" year and said that the accent was on the positive side.

He listed 22 items accomplished by Council during 1973. They were major street and safety sign program, major street striping program, city cleanup campaign, improvements at the sewage treatment plant, city debt reduction, Belle Aire ditch improvement, new codified ordinances including a new general offenses code, the police specialist program, bridge improvement, new subdivision regulations, improvement and expansion of police department facilities, new office and recording equipment for police, new mobile police radios, a closed circuit television system for police, new office and recording equipment for the court, a new zoning map, the parking program, street resurfacing program, a grant for new jail facilities and cooperation with the Community Improvement Corp. in issuing industrial revenue bonds for Cor-Tec, Inc.

THE FIRST ITEM of business for Rhoads as the new Council chairman was to present Wilson with a gavel which was mounted on a handsome plaque.

Rhoads announced various committee appointments for the new year. Patton, Cook and Wilson will serve on the personnel and finance committees, Donald Wood and Mrs. McCullough will serve on the safety committee, Joseph O'Brien and Wilson will serve on the service committee, Wood was named to the planning committee, Patton and O'Brien form the parking committee,

(Please turn to Page 9)

* * * *

FEO investigates all oil refiners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Chief William E. Simon said today investigators from his Federal Energy Office and the Internal Revenue Service are auditing the price, profit and supply records of every petroleum refiner in the nation.

A statement issued by Simon said the audit is aimed at making sure the price increases on petroleum products reflect only cost increases and not jackedup profits.

It also will help "to verify the accuracy of refiner reports on crude oil and product supplies and is a major step toward establishing an independent reporting and information system on refinery inventories at FEO," Simon said.

The federal government traditionally has relied on information provided by the oil companies, mainly through their trade organization, the American Petroleum Institute, or indirectly through reporting to other organizations and state governments.

The federal government, now deep in the direct management of the nation's supply and distribution, has no complete system for collecting its own energy data.

Simon said a joint task force from the FEO and the IRS would include some 35 agents at first.

He said the agents would be divided into teams conducting audits in corporate offices.

The teams, including FEO cost analysts and IRS agents trained in petroleum regulations and refinery accounting, will visit individual firms as often as four times a year, he said.

Simon said the program will cover all 140 refiners in the United States with continual field reviews of major refiners who control some 90 per cent of the nation's refinery capacity.

Smaller refiners will be subject to "desk audits in Washington" which would be expanded into field reviews as needed.

The FEO recently took over petroleum price controls from the Cost of Living Council.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of crude oil to the United States last week were 1.6 million barrels per day lower than the level around the time the Arab oil embargo began.

* * * *

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon spent a secluded night in this desert resort community after celebrating his 61st birthday with a cake, a hamburger and his first milkshake in 13 years.

* * * *

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Former Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams will resign from baseball to become executive assistant to John MacArthur, owner of the Colonnade Hotel at Riviera Beach, Fla., the Scranton Times reported today.

* * * *

LONDON (AP) — Angered by disciplinary action against some members of their union, railway engineers quit their trains at many depots today and plunged the British railway system into worse chaos than ever.

* * * *

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-70-yearold Walter L. Weyrick was found stabbed to death Wednesday night in his apartment, after a neighbor failed to heed cries of "Help me, help me," police said.

Weyrick, a part-time employe of Akron Insulating Co., appeared to have been dead about a day, police said.

Frank McKinney dies; former Demo chief

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank E. McKinney Sr., former national chairman of the Democratic party, banker and sportsman, died Wednesday night at his Indianapolis home. He was 69.

Long active in the Democratic party, he became national chairman in late 1951 and served into 1952, the last year of President Harry S. Truman's administration.

Plane riders reported ill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A charter flight interrupted here when 19 passengers came down with a mysterious ailment prepared today to complete its trip to Toronto.

The 19 passengers, among 63 aboard the flight, were admitted to Columbus area hospitals. All had been released by early morning.

They were returning from a land sales presentation at Pueblo West, Colo., sponsored by McCulloch Properties, Inc.

A spokesman for McCulloch International Airlines, Laurence Laurie, said in Los Angeles crew reports indicated the passengers were airsick. But he said all food eaten by passengers before the flight was being checked.

Laurie said the passengers had not eaten aboard the flight. He said one crew member had eaten on the plane, but that he had not become ill.

"What we've done of course is comandeer the food that the passengers ate for their breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said.

He said several people in Pueblo had eaten the same things as the passengers, and they were not sick.

The flight was scheduled to have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., first, but bad weather forced the bypass to Toronto, ultimate the destination.

There were reports food aboard the plane had been confiscated in Columbus for testing, but a spokesman at Port Columbus International Airport, Daniel Ginty, said they were erroneous.

"The Port Columbus airport is holding no food from the McCulloch International Airlines flight. That food is the sole property of the airlines."

Ohio solons pass divorce bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate today a limited "no fault" divorce bill.

The vote was 70-18.

The measure would allow partners who agree on a divorce to get one while retaining the one-partner-at-fault concept in contested cases.

The main sponsor, Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, said Ohio's present divorce laws amount to hypocrisy and force one partner to lie about another in order to prove grounds, when neither was at fault.

"It is nowhere similar to California's 'no-fault' divorce laws," he said. He said he was concerned that the label may hurt the bill on the floor.

What the bill would do, he said, is permit a divorce where both parties want one—without requiring one spouse to prove grounds, such as adultery or gross neglect.

"It isn't going to change the practice that much where people can agree, which is 90 per cent of the cases," the suburban Columbus attorney said.

Norris prefers to call the bill a divorce reform law, "a middle-ground between positions of 'no-fault' divorce advocates and defenders of Ohio's 'one-partner-at-fault' divorce laws."

A husband and wife, both wanting a divorce, could reduce their agreement to writing and jointly petition for the divorce.

Currently, he said marriage partners who find "they can't stand each other, but neither is at fault" must manufacture grounds to get a divorce.

At its floor session Wednesday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a measure permitting creation of township park districts even if they go beyond township borders.

Representatives added their approval to three Senate measures that were carried over from the 1973 session. Two deal with insurance companies.

Rep. William Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, won 88-0 approval of a bill that allows insurance companies to make group life coverage available to Ohio employes or union members when

(Please turn to page 2)

Sleepless nights pay off handsomely!

Alert police crack 46 larceny cases

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald City Editor

Residents of Washington C.H. have been worried over a rash of burglaries and thefts which started spreading across the city last month.

The abnormal number of crimes have caused plenty of headaches for members of the Washington C.H. Police Department, but the sleepless nights spent by police officers attempting to solve the criminal puzzles have paid off handsomely.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said that his officers have solved a total of 46 offenses in a short seven-day period beginning Jan. 2.

Sixty criminal charges have been filed as a result of the diligent police investigations, and a total of 293 stolen items have been recovered. Scott said the approximate value of the property recovered is in excess of $4,500.

A SUPPLEMENTARY report, prepared by Police Specialist Larry Walker, discloses that during the seven-day period 16 burglaries, 22 larcenies, seven malicious destruction of property incidents and one forgery incident have been solved.

A total of nine persons have been arrested by Washington C.H. police in connection with the burglary and theft wave, according to Scott.

Jack Stewart Jr., 23, of 505 Campbell St., suspected of six burglaries, dating back to Dec. 12, was arrested by city police Jan. 5. Scott said a total of 90 different items have been recovered from those six offenses. Among the charges lodged against Stewart is the Dec. 31 burglary at Mrs. Henry Walker's home, 727 S. Main St. Mrs. Walker is the mother of Police Specialist Larry Walker.

Walker was inventorying items Stewart was accused of taking when he found several which belonged to his mother. Scott said Walker discovered a locket that had a picture of his deceased father inside.

SCOTT SAID items from five house burglaries, which included many Christmas gifts, were recovered with Stewart's arrest.

(Please turn to page 2)

Council opens way for taxicab service

City Council Wednesday night took the first step toward restoring taxicab service in Washington C.H. by repealing the current taxicab franchise agreement.

The city has been without taxicab service for the past nine days and Council members have received an enormous number of complaints concerning the situation.

Taxicab service here was discontinued effective Jan. 1 by William Phillips, owner of the Fayette Cab Co. Labor problems and low profit margins were cited by Phillips as the primary reasons for discontinuing the often unnoticed, but convenient service.

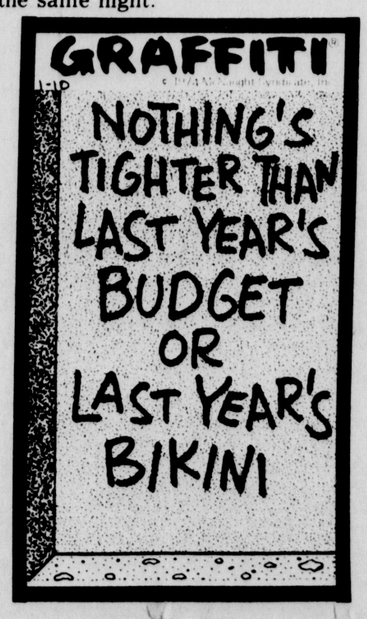
Following Council's action to revoke the current taxicab franchise agreement, City Manager Dan Wolford said that he has received four applications to establish a new taxicab company here. "Some of them look very good," Wolford commented.

THE REVOCATION of the taxicab franchise held by Phillips gives City Council an opportunity to prepare a new franchise agreement and make a decision concerning awarding another franchise.

Joseph O'Brien and Billie Wilson, members of City Council's service committee, will meet with Police Chief Rodman Scott this afternoon in the City Office Building to review the four franchise applications.

The two Council members will then prepare a report to be submitted for consideration by Council. A special City Council meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. next Wednesday in the City Office Building and Wolford said hopefully a decision would be made at that time.

The meeting was scheduled at an earlier hour than usual since the Washington C.H. Zoning Board meets the same night.



Deaths, Funerals

James W. Ballard

Masonic services will be held for James W. Ballard at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Interment of ashes will follow in Washington Cemetery.

Mr. Ballard, a former resident of Washington C.H., died in Charlottesville, Va., in December.

LEWIS HODGE — Services for Lewis Hodge, 66, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimer, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Hodge, a retired farmer, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Carl Kepler, Riley Roberts, Richard Smith, Harold Driscoll, Orlyn Wilt and Ralph Long.

RAYMOND JETT SR. — Graveside services were held for Raymond Jett Sr., 69, of 1012 Lakeview Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Cemetery with the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. Jett, a retired tool and die maker, died Sunday.

Pallbearers were Max and Steve Alspaugh, Harold DeWeese Jr., James Lucas, Mark Aleshire and John Evans. Burial was under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Prosecutors quit

(Continued from Page 1)

any of the cases we tried in the State of Ohio. We have rendered hundreds of opinions to the various county offices . . . and have collected unprecedented funds from delinquent tax and hospital accounts. And we have been pleased to so contribute. . . Unfortunately, we cannot afford the personal or financial strain of the past year."

A NEW PROSECUTOR will be appointed by the Republican Central Committee sometime next week, according to Robert Brubaker, who is the chairman of the party's Executive Committee. The group cannot meet in less than five days, but must meet in less than 15 days. No date has yet been set.

An interim prosecutor may be appointed by the commissioners until that time, but none has been selected as yet.

Both Hess and Simpson who have held the office for the past year have volunteered to assist police in any cases which are now pending until a successor is chosen.

Ex-BGSU President Ralph Harshman dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Garling Harshman, a former president of Bowling Green State University, has died at his home here at the age of 80.

Harshman, who was president at the institution 1961-63, died Wednesday. Services were scheduled for Saturday.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

agreements are written on a regional or national basis.

The lower chamber voted 90-0 for a measure, handled on the floor by Rep. William G. Batchelder, R-93 Medina, that increases the percentages of certain assets a legal reserve life insurance firm may invest. He said the bill puts Ohio firms in a better competitive position with out-of-state insurance companies but retains protection for policyholders.

The House voted 92-1 for a measure allowing corporations that pay franchise taxes on the basis of net worth—as well as those which pay on net income—to lower their liabilities in line with prior year operating losses.

In other business, the House Ways and Means Committee recommended passage of a bill to lift the $3,000 limit on family exemptions that may be claimed under the state income tax. Voters authorized an end to the ceiling in the Nov. 6 election.

Chairman George Tablack, D-52 Campbell, said the proposed legislation would allow higher exemptions when tax returns are filed a year from now.

Under existing law, a head of a household may claim $500 for himself and $500 for each of up to five dependents. The pending bill would eliminate the limit on the number of dependents who could be claimed.

Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orville, introduced a bill Wednesday that would increase the individual exemptions from $500 to $750 each. An identical bill is pending in the Senate under Republican sponsorship.

Eleven new bills were received in the House, while four were introduced in the Senate.

Besides the Johnson bill, the House received measures to increase the local government share of estate taxes collected by the state, to appropriate $150,000 in planning funds for the Northeast Ohio Medical College, to require separate facilities for adults and minors mental institutions, and to give an extra subsidy to school districts which install two-way radios in school buses.

Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, offered a measure that would exempt winnings from the state lottery from state and local income taxes. Another new Senate bill would revise the formula for state local government fund payments, assuring payments of at least $10,000 a month.

Sens. Harry L. Armstrong, R-17 Logan, and Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, who introduced the local government fund measure, said the revision is needed because many rural local governments do not receive their allocations until long after their bills become due. Each county is guaranteed $150,000 a year under existing law.

Kissinger flies to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves tonight for another Middle East trip as the United States and Israel appear near an agreement on a military disengagement plan for the Suez Canal area.

Under current scheduling, Kissinger would return to Washington Sunday night. But he will meet twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and once with Golda Meir, Israel's prime minister.

Before leaving, the secretary scheduled a joint news conference with William Simon, the administration's chief energy policy maker. The two were expected to go over aspects of the Arab oil boycott and President Nixon's plans for a February meeting with foreign ministers of eight major oil-consuming nations.

According to U.S. officials, Kissinger will carry to Egypt the essence of Israel's thinking on separating the troops of the two nations in the canal area.

No details of Israel's ideas were disclosed, but Jerusalem is known to have promoted the concept of pulling back its troops perhaps 20 miles from the canal if Cairo undertakes "mutual commitments."

These might involve a reduction in the number of Egyptian troops on the east bank of the waterway, a reopening of the canal to Israeli shipping and a demilitarized zone between the two forces policed by international units.

The scenario calls for Kissinger to outline all of this to Sadat at their first meeting Friday in Aswan, a southern Egyptian city near the mammouth dam built by the Russians in the 1950s.

The secretary then will fly to Israel to report on Sadat's reaction. At that point, the Jerusalem government may be in a position to draw up a formal proposal on disengagement.

Even if not, Kissinger will return to Aswan to tell Sadat of the Israeli plan as it has developed to that point.

The indications that the situation may be nearing a final stage came from various sources Wednesday.

The California White House first announced Kissinger's travels, saying President Nixon was sending the secretary on his third trip to the Middle East since October "in order to assist the parties in the negotiations on the question of separation and disengagement."

County battles ice

(Continued from Page 1)

exit ramp at the U.S. 35-I-71 interchange at 5:10 a.m. and a semi jackknifed at the intersection of Ohio 38 and I-71 at 1:25 a.m.

THE RASH of accidents forced sheriff's deputies to spend more hours on duty than previously planned. Sgt. William Crooks was not scheduled to report for duty until 9 a.m. Thursday, but was called in at 4 a.m. Deputy Robert Russell started duty at 6 p.m. Wednesday and was relieved from duty shortly before 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported an abnormally low number of auto accidents.

Police Chief Rodman Scott credited the city street department's efficient salting operation.

Bill Duncan, general foreman of the city street department, said truck drivers started spreading salt at 12:30 a.m. Thursday and by morning had dumped over 20 tons. Duncan said his crews stopped salting streets and used gravel around 7 a.m. Thursday because, "the rain was just washing the salt away."

A FULL complement of truck drivers and 15 crews from the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County had been clearing roads since 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. A spokesman at the state garage said they are experiencing "a critical shortage of salt," and if the icy weather continued they would be in serious trouble. The state crews were also using gravel instead of salt as much as possible.

Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, said all equipment from the county garage had been clearing roads since 7 a.m. Thursday.

Coyt Stookey, Washington C.H. weather observer, measured .37 of an inch of precipitation in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Stookey recorded a low of 24 degrees and a high of 36.

Little relief is in sight from the winter weather. Another winter storm now in the Mississippi Valley is headed east and was expected to move into Ohio Friday, spreading more miserable weather ahead of it.

Snow tonight and early Friday was expected to change to rain as temperatures again climb above freezing.

This morning, a winter storm warning was posted in northwestern Ohio, where freezing rain and additional snow accumulations of three to five inches were expected. Freezing rain warnings were in effect for the southwest.

Travelers' advisories were up in the northeast, where an additional one to three inches of snow was expected, along with occasional freezing rain. Most of the precipitation was expected to change to rain by afternoon.

Accused Marine returned to duty

A 17-year-old Marine, arrested Jan. 3 for breaking and entering and criminal trespassing while home on leave, has been sent back to the Marine Corps by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. No disposition of the case is being made at this time.

Randolph D. Moore, who had been arrested in October and found delinquent after being charged with some 15 counts of theft-related criminal actions as well as sniffing spray paint, was arrested last week by police after he broke into National Trailer Convoy office at 305 W. Market St.

No disposition was made on the previous charges because the youth had enlisted in the Marine Corps.

After consulting with youth authorities, Judge Marchant decided that the boy's best opportunity for rehabilitation lay in his returning to the Marines. The prosecutor voiced no objection to the action.

Police crack 46 cases

(Continued from Page 1)

Merle Jones Jr., 18, of near New Holland, and Neil T. Wolfe, 18, of 311 Bereman St., have been charged with a burglary Jan. 2 at the Washington Wrecking Yard, 1129 Columbus Ave. Jones and Wolfe also are charged with stealing checks from the wrecking company and forging signatures on the checks.

Three juveniles, Roy D. Duncan, 16, of 419 East St., James E. Pitts, 15, of 720 S. North St., and Anthony R. Stephens, 15, of 520 S. North St., were arrested Sunday in connection with six burglaries, four larcenies and a number of malicious destruction of property incidents. The incidents in which the trio is charged date back to Nov. 21, police said.

The three young defendants were arrested after Washington C.H. firemen called police late Friday when they became suspicious of items stored in the garage of the Stephens home while they were there investigating a fire.

Police said merchandise from a number of burglaries and food taken from seven delivery trucks were found inside the garage. Many of the items were damaged by the blaze, police said. A total of 85 different items were recovered by city police.

ANOTHER juvenile, Randolph D. Moore, 17, of Chillicothe, formerly of Washington C.H., was arrested Jan. 3 when he was found inside the National Trailer Convoy Co., 305 W. Market St., which was closed. Moore was released to the military last October after being placed on probation in juvenile court for 12 burglaries.

Moore reportedly was home on leave from the U.S. Marine Corps when arrested.

PROBABLY the most remarkable of the arrests in connection with the rash of burglaries came early Tuesday when two Kettering brothers were captured by an alert Washington C.H. police officer following a major burglary at Craig's Department Store, 131 E. Court St.

Police Specialist Larry Hott, playing on a hunch and a bit of experienced intuition, arrested Larry S. Caraway, 28, and David D. Caraway, 29, early Tuesday in connection with the burglary in which more than $2,000 worth of merchandise from the downtown business.

City police have charged the Caraway brothers with nine counts each in connection with the burglary. A total of 118 items, valued at nearly $2,400, were taken in the burglary.

The suspects are being held in the Fayette County Jail in default of $34,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Tiny East Palestine seeks state lottery headquarters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Requests for the new state headquarters of the Ohio Lottery Commission were filed Tuesday and Wednesday by the state's greatest metropolitan areas—Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Akron, Dayton and...East Palestine?

For the 6,200 residents of the small Columbiana County city, the thought of competing with the state's largest cities wasn't intimidating.

They came to Columbus seriously, with arguments and pleas with which they hope to beat the big cities.

One middle-sized city, Mansfield, is also in the competion.

"There's what, six other towns?" said Mayor James Lynch of his city's effort. "So I guess we've got a 6-1 chance."

But East Palestine's presentation was markedly different from that of the other cities.

Cleveland spoke of its millions, and what a ready market they would provide.

East Palestine noted that 23 per cent of its work force has to go to Pennsylvania for work, because Ohio jobs aren't available.

Dayton said its mass transit system could easily bring workers from the suburbs to the downtown office.

East Palestine said it takes five minutes to go cross town.

Cleveland brought a goldenvoiced public relations expert to narrate its slick color slide show.

Mayor Lynch apologized for being only a high school graduate, and not as articulate as some speakers.

Columbus noted its easy access to state government.

East Palestine quoted the governor as saying he wants to diffuse state government and bring more to small towns.

And when the presentation was over, lottery commission Chairman Frank Leahy told the group it had nothing to be ashamed of.

"No city has exceeded your presentation," Leahy said.

Mayor Lynch told the commission East Palestine is a good small city, a good place to live.

He told a story of a family of six burned out of its home. Within two hours, he said, East Palestinians had provided a new house, furnished down to the television set.

But the city is in a decline, he said. Its population is dropping, its young people are leaving and the economy is stagnating.

If the state is going to start a new business, he said, it should start in the small towns, not the thriving cities. He said the small towns need the jobs.

"It always seems like the big cities get the big pieces of the pie, and by the time it gets down to the little cities, there's nothing left," he said. "Let's start something new that all states can talk about, that they can say, 'Look at Ohio. They've finally recognized the small town.' "

State Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, said locating the headquarters in East Palestine would be "an excellent example of how the State of Ohio not only can be served, but can serve."

"There's nothing sacred about large cities," Meshel said.

Engagement talk said premature

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Talk of a royal engagement between King Carl Gustaf and the daughter of a West German businessman is "a bit premature," a Swedish court official says.

"We will have to wait and see. Things like this need some time," said Tom Wachtmeister, the king's first royal marshal.

Silvia Sommerlath, 25, has returned to her parents' home in Heidelberg after spending nine days in Stockholm as a guest of the 27-year-old king.

The newspaper Expressen said there's a serious romance between the two, adding that Miss Sommerlath has started studying Swedish.

Skylab crew eyes earth resources

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Observations of the earth and sun by the Skylab 3 astronauts might discover untapped sources of energy for a power-hungry globe.

They are searching for petroleum deposits and sources of geothermal energy in many countries. From the sun they seek secrets of thermonuclear fusion, which could lead to an endless, pollution-free power.

Although today was scheduled as a day off in space, astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson scheduled time to view the sun through Skylab's powerful telescope cameras. They were in the 56th day of the planned 84-day mission.

With solar physicist Gibson handling most of the sun studies, the astronauts have snapped thousands of solar photos, capturing both quiet periods and active periods when sunspots and small flares have burst on the surface.

The sun produces energy through thermonuclear fusion, a technique scientists on earth are working to perfect.

The goal is to harness the hydrogen bomb reaction to generate power by fusion, eliminating the present process which requires the triggering of an atomic fission bomb to detonate the fusion bomb. It is the fission bomb which produces radiation.

Fission produces energy by splitting molecules while fusion produces it by compressing them.

Thermonuclear fusion, believed to be at least 30 to 40 years from development in the United States, would use lithium and deuterium which are in such abundance on earth that they would last millions of years.

"The basic problem in research to develop controlled nuclear fusion is that of keeping the extremely hot plasma in one place long enough to produce the reaction," Gibson explained before the flight. "This is done successfully in only one place I know of, and that's on the sun.

"If we can learn the basic high energy physics of how the sun not only creates energy but also how it transfers it, we might start getting the answer," he said. "We might be able to cut 10 years off the development time of fusion reaction."

Noon Stock Quotations

NVW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	9½
Allied Chemical	48½
Alcoa	71
American Airlines	7⅞
A Brands	34⅜
American Can	26¾
American Cyanamid	19½
American El Power	26
American Home Prod	35⅞
American Smelting	23⅜
American Tel & Tel	50
Armco Steel	21¼
Ashland Oil	25
Atlantic Richfield	100
Babcock Wilcox	32½
Bendix Av	23½
Bethlehem Steel	33⅜
Boeing	12
Chesapeake & Ohio	56½
Chrysler Co	15⅛
Cities Service	53⅞
Columbia Gas	25¾
Con N Gas	25⅝
Cont Can	22⅜
Cooper In	41¼
CPC Intl	27¼¼
Crwn Zell	35⅞
Curtiss Wright	10¼
Dow Chem	52¾
Dress Ind	60⅜
duPont	159
Eaton	26¾
Essex Int	14½
Exxon	91½
Firestone	14⅛
Flintkote	15½
Ford Motor	39⅝
General Dynamics	20
General Electric	60⅞
General Foods	24¼
General Mills	52⅛
General Motors	46¼
Gen Tel El	25⅛
Gen Tire	14⅛
Goodrich	15⅜
Goodyear	14½
Grant W	11½
Inger Rand	91
Intl Bus Machines	228½
International Harv	24
Johns-Manville	17½
Kaiser Alum	19½
Kresge	28⅜
Kroger Co.	19⅞
L.O.Ford	28¼
Lyke Yng	5⅜
Marathon Oil	48¾
Marcor Inc	20
Mead Corp	18⅜
Mobil Oil	49⅛
National Cash Reg	29⅛
Norf. & W.	72
Ohio Edison	22⅛
Owen Corning	38
Penn Central	4
Penny J.C.	66¾
Pa P & L	21
Pepsi Co.	68¾
Pfizer C	38¾
Phillip Morris	106½
Phillips Petroleum	59⅜
PPG Ind.	25¼
Proctor & Gamble	85¼
Pullman Inc	72¼
Ralston P.	39⅝
RCA	18⅞
Reich Chem	7⅞
Republican Steel	25¼
Sa Fe Ind	33⅛
Scott Paper	15½
Sears Roebuck	81¼
Shell Oil	63½
Singer Co	37⅞
Sou Pac	35¾
ESperry Rand	38⅛
Standard Brands	47⅜
Standard Oil Cal	31⅞
Standard Oil Ind	97¼
Standard Oil Ohio	70¾
Sterling Drugs	23¼
StudeWorth	32½
Texaco	29⅛
Timken Roll Bears	34⅛
Un Carbide	32⅝
Unit Airc	23⅝
U.S. Steel	38½
Westinghouse Elec	25⅛
Weyerhaeuser	36¾
Whirlpool Corp	24½
Woolworth	17¼
Xerox	109½
SALES	4,090,000

Stocks start turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) — After scoring major losses in the previous two trading sessions, stock prices moved toward the plus side today, sparked by a statement by the Saudi Arabian oil minister, brokers said.

Brokers said stocks, which opened lower today, began a turnaround after Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani voiced his country's concern about the effects of higher oil prices on the world's economies.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.23 to 839.02. Declines held a slight lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow lost 26.99 Wednesday, its third biggest single-session decline since 1962. It had lost more than 15 points Tuesday.

Brokers said the declines were based on fears of economic disasters in Europe and Japan because of their dependence on imported oil.

On the American Stock Exchange, Clark-Gravely Corp. was the volume leader, down ⅞ to 8. The Amex market-value index was down .08 at 94.38.

The Big Board's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .27 to 50.32.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	36
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.37
Minimum 8 a.m. today	31
Maximum this date last yr.	23
Minimum this date last yr.	6
Pre. this date last yr.	Tr

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice and snow plagued a wide area from the Plains to the Great Lakes and New England today, bringing hazardous driving conditions and school closures in numerous communities.

Snow swept across the midcontinent in a 300-mile-wide swath from Kansas to Michigan and in a narrower band eastward through southern New England.

Some typical snowfall measurements were 8 inches at Warrensburg, Mo., 3 inches at Topeka, Kan., and Springfield, Ill. and 2 inches at Columbia, Mo., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

South of the snow, ice glazed trees, utility poles and roads. Some roads in Oklahome were covered by 4 inches of ice as sleet hardened.

The ice storm skidded across the Mississippi Valley from Arkansas and Missouri into southern Ohio. Freezing rain and drizzle mixed with snow chilled parts of Kansas.

The ice also crept south into southeastern and west-central Texas as temperatures dipped into the 20s at some places.

A massive traffic jam developed on U.S. 69 south of Muskogee, Okla., when heavy trucks could not make it up a hill.

The dangers of walking on ice resulted in the death of one elderly Southern Illinois man who slipped and hit his head while trying to enter a car.

Showers and thundershowers were reported over parts of eastern Texas and Louisiana, southern Arkansas and Tennessee. Dense fog shrouded the Gulf Coast, eastern Tennessee and the Carolinas.

Heavy-snow and ice warnings and watches were issued from the Plains to the Great Lakes for today.

The East was not included, but from 6 to 10 inches of snow blanketed New England through Wednesday. The hardest-hit areas were the Catskills and portions of the lower Hudson Valley of New York, with eight to 10 inches of snow.

Other snowstorms dusted the central and northern Rockies and parts of Washington state. Low clouds and fog clung to central California.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 28 degrees at Bismarck, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Napalm used on insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian air force fighters dropped napalm today on Khmer Rouge insurgents threatening Phnom Penh's airport.

Front-line field commanders called in the prop-driven T28s to drop the flaming chemical on a series of villages five to seven miles northwest of the city and less than two miles north of the airport.

Fifty armored personnel carriers tried to drive into the heavily foliaged villages Wednesday but ran into heavy barrages of mortar fire and antitank rockets. Government officers reported the Khmer Rouge were entrenched in strong bunkers.

Several thousand government troops with more than 75 armored vehicles have been trying for four days to trap an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 insurgents that moved into the area last weekend.

American sources say the Khmer Rouge thrust northwest of the capital is the most ambitious attack to date in a month-old dry season offensive. But they add that the insurgents have not made any significant gains so far and have suffered substantial casualties.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅜
DP&L	20¼
Conchemco	8¼
BancOhio	20¾ to 21¾
Huntington Sh	28¾ to 29¾
Frisch's	9¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20¾
Budd Co.	10¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.74
Shelled Corn	2.62
Ear Corn	2.59
Oats	1.57
Soybeans	5.65

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $42.50 until noon
Sows at $33.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.75	2.56	1.46	5.55
NW	Ohio	5.80	2.59	1.49	5.59
C	Ohio	5.84	2.61	1.53	5.61
SW	Ohio	5.80	2.56	1.46	5.58
W	Cntrl	5.75	2.65	1.45	5.57
Trend		SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.75, few 43.00, plants 43.00-43.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs, country points, 42.50-42.75, few 42.25, plants, 42.75-43.25; 230-250 lbs., country points, 41.75-42.50, plants 42.00-42.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9,500, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 3.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 48.00-52.50, good 45.00-48.00. Bulls market .75 lower, butcher 38.00-47.75. Cows, standard and commercial 25.00-34.00, utility 25.00-34.00.

Veal calves 4.00 lower, choice and prime veals 65.00-70.50.

Sheep and lambs .50-1.00 lower, old sheep 13.50-20.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— USDA—Cattle and calves 225, not reported. Hogs 600, barrows and gilts 1.15, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 44.50; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 44.00-44.25; 240-250 lb 43.75; lot 258 lb 42.50.

Sows .50 higher; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 34.25-34.75.

Boars untested. Sheep 25, untested.

Mushrooms are ordered off market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered withdrawn from the market several brands of 16-ounce size canned mushrooms it says could be tainted with lethal botulinum toxin.

The toxin can cause deadly botulism poisoning if victims are not treated promptly.

The recall, announced Wednesday, includes mushrooms packed before May 10, 1972, under the Colonial Farms or Star Chef brands, both produced by the Oxford Corp. of Oxford, Pa.

The FDA said also being recalled are mushrooms processed by Oxford for 18 private labels. However, it said most of the suspect cans were marketed under the Colonial Farms and Star Chef brands.

It is the second recall of canned mushrooms announced within a week.

The 16-ounce cans are generally sold to institutions and restaurants but some have been purchased by individual consumers for home use, the FDA said.

Recalled cans bear a one-line identification code on the can lid or a two-line code with the top line ending in "2" and preceded by numbers from 1 through 129, said the FDA.

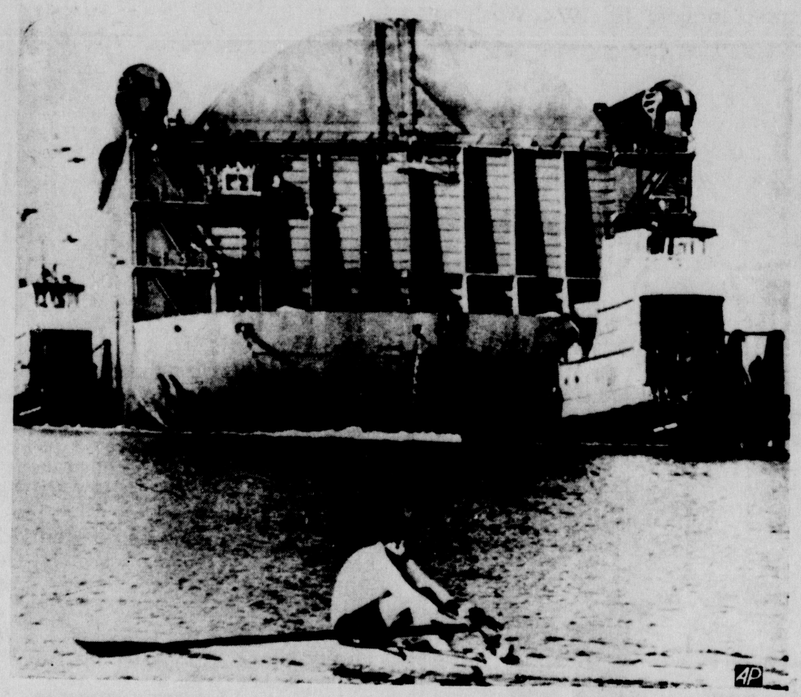
Sarnoff widow dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Lizette Hermant Sarnoff, 79, widow of the former chairman of RCA, David Sarnoff, died Tuesday.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Hugh Payton and the entire hospital staff of Fayette Memorial Hospital for their professional help and concern during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father (Gerald Wise) which extended over a period of 10 years.

We also acknowledge in grateful appreciation all the food, flowers, prayers and many acts of kindness extended to us from our neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Wise
and Children
Lib, Pat, Ralph,
Vernie, Loren, Charlie



HEADED FOR SEA — Hughes Tool Co.'s ocean-floor mining barge is towed from Redwood City, Calif., port. Along with submersible drydock and a support ship, the 30,000-square-foot barge will be used to help detect feasibility of mining valuable ores from deep ocean floor. Rower is from nearby Stanford University.

Crisis curling Britons' stiff upperlips

LONDON (AP) — "And some calls this the most civilized city in the world," sneered George, the barman at Waterloo Station.

He was looking out at a mob of commuters storming the gates of the 5:42 to Guildford, already an hour late.

They stampeded across the great vaulted terminal like a nightmare backfield in motion at some super Super Bowl Game, then reversed their field when the train caller rasped out an alternate choice: "The train now standing on platform 13 is the 1705 to Exeter ... four coaches only."

Two helmeted bobbies cut off the surging crowd by clanging the gates shut. A rejected banker-type came to a boil under his bowler and uttered a rare obscenity at a passing trainman, reflecting the growing hostility of the passengers against the month-old go-slow of the Locomotive Engineers' Union.

Wednesday only 45 of the 375 commuter trains scheduled by Southern Region, which serves the stockbroker belt, ran because of the wage dispute.

"We're only working three days a week because of the power cuts and it takes me nearly that long to get up and back from Chertsey," Bowler Hat told the barman. "By the time I get home, the telly's gone off."

George indulged in London's latest conversational fad by matching him woe for woe: "Took me three hours last night and I work for the bleedin' railroad. There wasn't a coathanger in the cab or some such nonsense, so the driver wouldn't take the train out."

Behind the city's — and the nation's — woes are labor disputes. The most important is the refusal of miners' to work overtime until they get pay hikes. This has cut down on Britain's supply of coal on which it depends for most of its energy.

The cut in coal production is compounded by the locomotive men's go-slow, which has hit delivery of coal. All this led to the government putting the nation on a three-day work week to conserve energy.

But all over London, people were coping as much as they were complaining, daring to go to the theater in spite of the threat of bombs by Irish terrorists, shopping by gaslight in the great post-Christmas sales and running out in the street to see what they had bought.

In the winter gloom of the new gaslight era, camp suppliers were enjoying a bonanza selling butane lamps and stoves by the gross to shops and banks. Factories were resurrecting old steam generators, and a Battersea candlestick maker was turning out a million candles a day instead of his normal 250,000. His most popular item was a wax effigy of Prime Minister Edward Heath that burns for a week.

With steel production down by half because of the energy crisis, Britain's big automotive industry faced massive layoffs, but pickpockets on the crowded railroad platforms and shoplifters in the darkened stores never had it so good.

"They're stealing us blind here," confided Katy Loughern from the depths of a King's Road boutique. "It's so dark, the closed circuit TV can't see a thing."

Britain has not rationed gasoline, but each day's court proceedings brought news of some gasoline hoarder being apprehended, like the chap who toured gasoline stations in his Rolls Royce accumulating 350 gallons a week for his illegal backyard tank.

However, there was always the example of the Royal Family taking a mini-bus instead of the palace Rolls for the halfmile trip to church at Sandringham.

But as the dark days continued amid the bomb scares and the rising prices, there were signs that the traditional stiff British upper lip was curling into a snarl of frustration.

The bowler and umbrella set on the station platform was breaking ranks in the long-suffering queue and resorting to violence at times. Fearing a punch or worse, trainmen were seen skulking to their locomotives in civilian garb, seeking the anonymity of Special Branch detectives in a Belfast pub.

"We cornered a couple of drivers last night," bragged a burly warehouseman from Datchet, "and filled them in proper" — which is British for splitting a few upper lips. "It didn't get the trains moving, but it made us feel a lot better."

Now the trainmen were threatening to shut down Waterloo completely if their pay was stopped or passenger violence continued.

Campaign reform faced twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign reform is an issue Congress will be facing twice this year: first at the Capitol, then at the polls.

Legislation to control political fund raising and limit campaign spending is on House and Senate agendas. New reform proposals are likely by spring, all in response to the Watergate scandals.

At the same time, political ethics and financing loom as significant issues in the coming congressional election campaign. Public opinion surveys show declining confidence in government. One poll, commissioned by a Senate committee, said that situation has reached crisis proportions.

This comes in a year that will see most House members, and some senators, run for re-election. So in acting on campaign finance bills, they will be dealing with measures likely to affect immediately their own political activities.

So far, the pace of reform has been slow, despite the pressures created by Watergate. The Senate passed a stringent campaign finance bill six months ago and sent it to the House, where it has been in committee ever since. No House action is due before mid-March.

Another measure, to switch from the traditional system of collecting political contributions to one of government-financed federal election campaigns passed the Senate but was rebuffed in the House.

The Nixon administration opposed that plan and a scaled-down version which would have covered presidential campaigns beginning in 1976 was scuttled by a late-session filibuster.

The Senate Rules Committee has promised to come up with a new public finance bill by Feb. 21, but prospects for enactment are uncertain.

The key bill in 1974 is likely to be the final version of the one the Senate passed in July of 1973. It would limit campaign spending to the equivalent of 10 cents for each eligible voter in primaries and 15 cents in general elections. Those ceilings would cover congressional as well as presidential campaigns.

In addition, the Senate bill would limit contributions so that an individual could give no more than $3,000 to the campaign of a candidate for federal office. An additional $3,000 could be given to the candidate's primary campaign.

Nobody could give more than $25,000 in any year to all candidates for federal office.

Flames kill 4

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Flames swept through a housing project town house and killed the four children of Mrs. Dale M. Whittemore, 16 months after her only other child was killed by a car.

The dead in the blaze Wednesday night were identified as Earl Whittemore, 4; TerriAnn, 7; Ronald, 10; and Cindy, 13.

The mother, Mrs. Dale M. Whittemore, escaped unharmed, police said.

Tire price hikes OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved price increases for the tire industry averaging about 3.3 per cent and has scheduled hearings on proposed additional increases.

The price hikes authorized by the Cost of Living Council on Wednesday, effective Jan. 15, would increase the price of a steel-belted tire now costing $40 to $41.32.



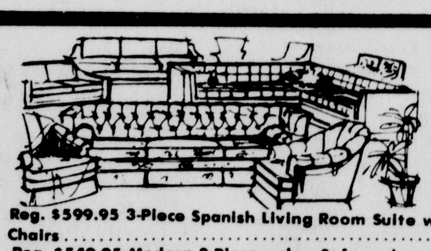
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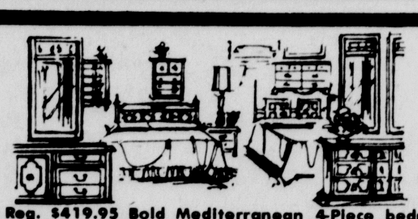
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Reg. $429.95 Full Size Sofa Sleeper with matching Chair, both with deep tufted back $299



...too many bedrooms!

... here are only a few:

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Reg. $599.95 Corner Dinette Set, large table, 2 large corner benches, and 2 host chairs in gold $399



...too many sleep sets!

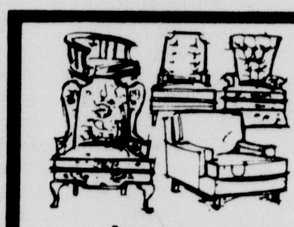
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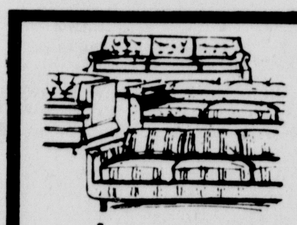
HURRY, OFFER LIMITED TO GOODS ON HAND.



...too many chairs!

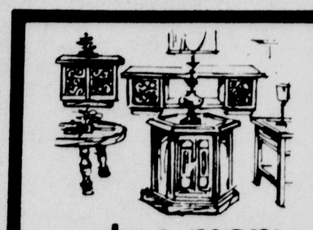
Reg. $109.95 Recliners in your choice of colors $66
Reg. $119.95 Recliners choice of vinyl or nylon covers $77
Reg. $179.95 Rocker Recliners "By Berkline" Choice of vinyl or nylon covers $129

these are just a few!



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Opinion And Comment

The conscience of the people

New Year's peace messages from the Vatican have become so customary that many do not give them the attention they deserve. It is true that calls for peace in a war-oriented world often seem like unheard cries in the wilderness. It also is true that the longer mankind goes without hearing those cries — hearing in the sense of perceiving what is at stake, and determining to act — the greater are the chances of being plunged into a nuclear holocaust.

It is often said that although people everywhere desire peace, those not in decision-making positions are helpless to do anything about it. Pope Paul VI addressed himself specifically to this New Year's Day sermon.

Acknowledging that "the great decisions are taken in other places by other persons," the Pope added that "the conscience of the people, of all of us, weighs on the decisions of those responsible for making decisions. And if the conscience of the people is unanimously that they do not want these tragic conflicts among peoples, then in this manner they will at least not explode so easily." Though this may seem to offer cold comfort, the Pope's words set forth a significant doctrine.

It is in essence a doctrine which underlies democracy — the idea that not merely the leaders but the people who are led have a voice in what is to be done. Whether or not we achieve a world in which war is no longer used as an instrument of policy depends in great measure on whether the general desire for peace does indeed "weigh on the decisions of those responsible for making decisions." Each of us can play some part in this enterprise. It is not an exaggeration to say that the future of the world is at stake.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Civil war possible in Chile

MEXICO CITY — The shock wave of the overthrow of the elected government of Salvador Allende in Chile is still being felt throughout Latin America.

The bloody violence of the military coup far from having run its course may prove to have been only the preliminary to a wider and more desperate struggle.

Seen from here, the possibility of civil war cannot be ruled out. Dissident elements not subdued have gone underground and they are certain to get help from leftist forces outside Chile. Given the hundreds of miles of deeply indented coastline, smuggled arms and even guerrilla bands could not be kept out.

In Mexico, where stability is based on a carefully calculated balance of the forces of left and right, the tragedy of Chile is seen as a classic example of the attempt to impose Marxist socialism on a nation with 100 years of constitutional government.

Having come to office with only 38 per cent of the vote, Allende made no effort to achieve unity. Instead he forced through socialist decrees with disastrous consequences for the economy.

THE ONE HOPE today is for the military junta to renounce revenge and follow a generous course. With sufficient time for the wounds to heal, a free election would almost certainly see the rejection by large majorities of the left extremists. Conceivably Eduardo Frei, the Liberal Democratic head of state before the Allende debacle, could be returned to restore harmony and rebuild the economy.

This is the hope — admittedly a frail hope — of those who fear the consequences of a Chilean civil war in an already troubled continent. Mexico took an understanding and a compassionate view of Chile's tragedy. While Communist embassies were barring their doors, the Mexican embassy in Santiago admitted more than 500 Chileans seeking asylum from the organized killing.

Many of the refugees have now been brought here under the protection of the Mexican government, with only about 50 still in the embassy in Santiago. Allende's widow is in Mexico City, but she is expected to make Europe her long-term residence. A Chilean government in exile here has been ruled out.

Despite persistent problems such as the thousands of illegals passing back and forth across the border, the United States is fortunate in having as the closest neighbor to the south a stable Mexico. With one or two spectacular exceptions, nothing like the wholesale assassinations and kidnappings plaguing Argentina have occurred here. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's friendship with Mexico's Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa is one of the pluses in the relationship between the two neighbors.

EVER SINCE expropriation of U.S. oil properties in 1938, a government monopoly has run the industry from production and refining to the gas station. Prices were kept unchanged for 15 years as successive presidents feared the political consequences of upping the cost of a gallon of gas. Two years ago President Luis Echeverria bit the bullet and put the price in line with that north of the border.

A new field in the State of Tabasco in the far south is being opened up. Exploration in Baja California will hopefully yield wells comparable to those in neighboring Southern California.

The pinch is on here with a refinery shortage, but it is not as stringent as that in the United States. And as elsewhere around the world the curse of inflation with a rate officially conceded to be 18 per cent annually presses hard.

Echeverria and the able younger men around him stress Mexico's role as a leader of the third world. They heard an echo in the recent interview with the Shah of Iran when he declared that the day was over when the industrialized West could live with a high standard of living on the low cost oil of the Middle East.

Raw materials from Latin America have consistently fallen in price while manufactured products from the north have risen. That day, too, is ending with oil setting the pace — Venezuela having just tripled the per-barrel export price.

As Fausto Zapata, the brilliant 30-year-old aide to President Echeverria, put it: "Things will never be the same again."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The oil companies need profits

Our Populist liberals, who prefer being gypped by the invincible incompetence of govenment bureaucrats to taking their chances with a competitive economic system, are now in full cry about the alleged exorbitant profits of the oil companies. But what are those profits?

Oil industry profits on sales, in the third quarter of 1973, amounted to 8.3 per cent. This represented an improvement over 1972's third quarter figure, which was a modest 6.7 per cent (you could have done better than 6.7 at long-term compound interest at the savings bank).

But it has not been enough to build the new refineries and big tanker offshore unloading facilities that are needed all up and down the U.S. East Coast. As for extensive new exploration and drilling at an 8.3 per cent profit on sales, forget it.

California's Joe Shell, a former State Assembly minority leader who happens to be an independent oil producer, spoke his despairing piece in a radio interview conducted by Republican State Sen. H.L. Richardson at the State Capitol in Sacramento. Mr. Shell put it simply when he said that when you don't make a profit out of drilling for oil, you just don't drill.

Attacking the California state legislature, Mr. Shell remarked that it had placed every possible type of harassment on drilling. The extra costs, he said, had driven the independents to incorporate elsewhere, in Nevada or Texas.

IN 1969 the Populist liberals in the U.S.Congress reduced the oil depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent. The separate oil-producing states followed suit with their own lowered depletion allowances.

This reduced the capital available for new exploration by an amount that was just about proportional to the reduction in the depletion funds. Since only one new well in 25 turns out to be productive, this was bad enough for the nation.

But according to Mr. Shell things were worse in California because the state legislature added a special tax that effectively reduced the local depletion allowance to 17 per cent, far lower than elsewhere in the U.S. California production forthwith dropped from 1,050,000 barrels a day to 890,000 barrels in 2½ years.

Says Joe Shell, "We talk about the farmers not being able to get enough fuel oil, and diesel oil, and gasoline in the San Joaquin Valley. Why? Because there isn't enough crude oil. You can't produce oil economically in that area, so the small refineries that provide the farmer with all that energy no longer have it. They are operating at 60 to 70 per cent of capacity in those refineries because they depend on local crude oil — domestic crude oil — they can't get foreign crude oil."

There are today some 600 independent oil producers in California, down from almost 1,100. It used to take 120 drilling rigs working constantly to keep California production at a million-barrel-a-day level. But the burden of taxes has reduced the drilling rigs to below 30 working each day.

COMMENTING on Shell's observations, Sen. Richardson remarked that "government is like a cockroach — it's not what it steals from you that worries you, it's what it falls into and messes up." This should be engraved over every legislative portico in the nation. With due apologies to Archy the famous nocturnal, lower-case cockroach.

Despite the depressing effect of taxes on the petroleum industry, Michigan Rep. John Dingell, who ought to be worried about keeping Detroit's automobiles on the road, still talks about "all those bloated oil companies." Even Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of the State of Washington has been deluded by the Populist liberal animus against the oil industry.

It took courageous action by a small group led by Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona, Dewey Barlett of Oklahoma, Clifford Hansen of Wyoming and Russell Long of Louisiana to delete a "windfall profits" clause from the emergency energy bill which is still awaiting passage in Congress.

Sen. Jackson is threatening to head a drive to restore the windfall profits section when Congress meets again. "Scoop" is ordinarily on the side of the free market system, and he is surely aware that if the Boeing planes manufactured in his home state of Washington are to be kept flying they will need fuel.

Jackson's wholly laudable concern for the Israelis should also impel him to favor a more profitable local oil industry in America.

So why should "Scoop" Jackson bow to Populist illogic on the oil investment issue? It's a mystery, that's what it is.

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R.S. Rochester — Editor

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Ohio Perspective

Lottery to be Ohio's 2nd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Proponents of Ohio's new lottery talk in terms of millions of dollars but the state had no such lofty goals with its first lottery.

That was in 1807 when the General Assembly authorized the first state lottery. The aim was to net $12,000 to improve portage between the Cuyahoga and Muskingum rivers and upgrade their navigation.

Daniel R. Porter, director of the Ohio Historical Society, reported this 19th Century project in the current issue of the society's monthly publication, "Echoes."

Even though that Legislature prohibited private lotteries, several private operations became popular later in the 19th century, Porter wrote.

Other state lotteries more than 150 years ago were authorized to build a bridge over the Muskingum River at Marietta and a covered bridge over the Great Miami River at Troy, and to raise funds for the University of Cincinnati and Ohio University.

"Operation of pioneer state lotteries was placed in the hands of legislatively appointed and bonded commissioners who not only had the authority to raise funds by this means, but to disburse the proceeds," Porter wrote.

Many early lotteries failed to produce much capital and Porter noted that after expenses for prizes and commissioner fees there often was not enough money left to fund projects.

As lotteries increased, he said, abuses grew and the restrictions against private lotteries became relaxed.

Porter said the last state lottery was approved in 1828 to permit Elisha Barrett to rebuild a woolen mill that burned. It was located between Lancaster and Columbus.

Barrett rebuilt his plant with $4,830 in lottery revenue but that fund-raising effort brought a protest from John Kilbourn of Worthington. He objected to the fact lottery managers pocketed more than $10,000.

The state criminal code of 1831 ended public lotteries in Ohio until the 1973 referendum which erased the prohibition language from the state constitution.

Even so, Porter wrote that after the Civil War, "Cincinnati became a hotbed of illicit lotteries, which were legal just across the river in Kentucky."

One such scheme, Porter wrote, allowed formation of art unions which distributed small prizes to a large number of people. The intent was to sell works of art for more than going prices at private sales.

Porter said these ended when Congress, in 1879, prohibited the use of the mails for lottery purposes.

Porter suggested managers of Ohio's new lottery consider the advice of Alexander Hamilton, who is quoted as having said "Keep the lottery simple, and keep the prices low."

License revocation of nursing homes set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Health plans to begin license revocation proceedings against 116 nursing homes who have failed to comply with Ohio's new fire code.

Ohio Commerce Director Dennis Shaul asked the health department to take the action after a survey of the state's 1,200 homes.

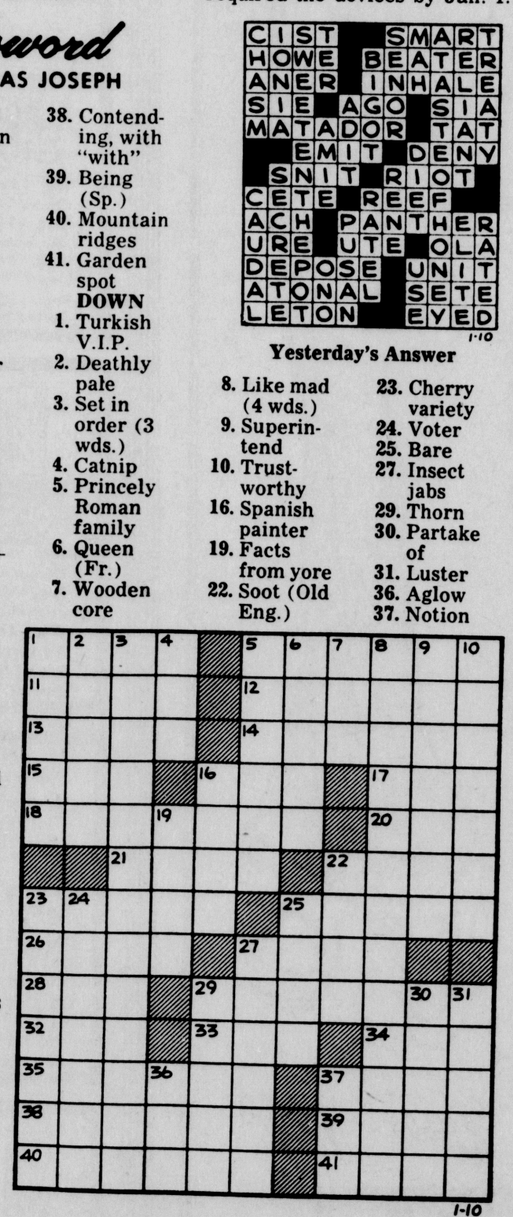
Shaul said 116 have failed to install fire alarm systems and have no plans to install the systems. The code required the devices by Jan. 1.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Chessman
5. Spell-binder
11. Forest Hills name
12. Extract
13. "Lollipop," for example
14. "Faust" character
15. In the know (sl.)
16. 60 secs.
17. Assam silkworm
18. Type of dye
20. Pretty — picture (2 wds.)
21. Edible seaweed
22. British carbine
23. Paris subway
25. Anthem
26. Medicinal plant
27. Son of Adam
28. Matter (law)
29. London's Regent and Bond
32. Fraulein's expletive
33. Lunch-counter offering
34. Nonsense!
35. Red Square name
37. Abject
38. Contending, with "with"
39. Being (Sp.)
40. Mountain ridges
41. Garden spot

DOWN
1. Turkish V.I.P.
2. Deathly pale
3. Set in order (3 wds.)
4. Catnip
5. Princely Roman family
6. Queen (Fr.)
7. Wooden core
8. Like mad (4 wds.)
9. Superintend
10. Trustworthy
16. Spanish painter
19. Facts from yore
22. Soot (Old Eng.)
23. Cherry variety
24. Voter
25. Bare
27. Insect jabs
29. Thorn
30. Partake of
31. Luster
36. Aglow
37. Notion



1-10

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K S W J B P U L E G Z Q V S X Z Q J B P U Q G L W X T T U S X Q J X Z Q K B Q N G V V L S Z Q J B P T V X F.--A. K. M B V V X Z Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEAST AND YOUR HALLS ARE CROWDED; FAST AND THE WORLD GOES BY.--ELLA W. WILCOX

Montego Bay is Jamaica's second city in size, but it is the island's tourism capital. It boasts the most hotel accommodations and the most resort facilities on the island.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife adds fuel to family feud

DEAR ABBY: My father died three months ago after a long and difficult illness. I looked after his needs daily, while my brother and his wife looked out the window. After the funeral I let my brother have it, but good, and we haven't spoken since.

My husband, however, never did bear a grudge against my brother. He still plays golf with him, and they are the best of friends. This really hurts me, Abby. Don't you think that out of loyalty to me my husband should not be palling around with my brother?

REMEMBERS DADDY

DEAR REMEMBERS: Not necessarily. I think your husband is showing more maturity than you. I agree, you have good reason to be upset with your brother, but what's to be gained perpetuating a family fuel? It's already causing trouble between you and your husband. Try to forget the past and work toward improving your relationship with your brother. It may take a while but if you start now, the happy ending will come sooner.

DEAR ABBY: My parents and I get along great except when it comes to their ideas on how I should dress.

I am not allowed to wear midriffs, halters, or anything that shows my lower back. Also, I can't show my stomach or belly button. (To them, if a girl shows her belly button, it's as bad as going naked.)

It's unbelieveable how old fashioned they are in some ways, considering how modern they are in other ways.

Oh, I'm a 15-year-old girl. I really love my parents and realize they care about me, but do they have to restrict my clothing like they do?

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

DEAR SAINT: You should thank your lucky stars they do. There are a lot of weirdos running around who don't need anything more than an exposed belly button to set them off.

DEAR ABBY: I suppose I am about the 100,000th girl with the same problem. I've fallen in love with a married man. He's my boss.

He's 20 years older than I am, but we really are crazy about each other. His wife knew about us from the start and sort of accepted it, but he kept putting off leaving her, so I moved out of town and tried to forget him. He called and begged me to come back, promising to divorce his wife, so I came back. Well, he stalled some more.

It's been over a year now. I'm still seeing him, and I'm back where I started from. Recently I called his wife and she was just great. She said she knew how much her husband loved me and would give him a divorce in a minute, but HE didn't want one.

I talked to him and he said his wife was mentally unbalanced and not responsible for what she said, and I shouldn't pay attention to it.

Who can I believe? And what should I do?

IN A TRAP

DEAR IN: Get out of his life-and out of town, if nece ssary, and forget him. Anf if he calls you again, don't have any more dialogue with him. He's bad news.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1974. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first general assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date:

In 1776, the American revolutionist, Thomas Paine, published his pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In 1815, Britain declared war against the king of Kandy on the island of Ceylon.

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in the Second World War.

Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherrill Milnes is 39 years old. Actor and dancer Ray Bolger is 70.

Thought for today: Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel — Samuel Johnson, English scholar, 1709-1784.

DO YOU LABEL YOURSELF SHY?

Courage, intelligence, and love are qualities of God. The more you think about God, the more you will express these qualities, and you never have to be shy!

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Sunday WBNS 9 AM 1460
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The old-fashioned way!

Two friends reunite for hog butchering

By MARK THELLMANN

"The fire had been started before daylight. Dick and Joe came first and then the others started to arrive. We sat and warmed ourselves around the fire and talked. I wouldn't let them shoot the hog before daylight. When the sky started to lighten, we got up from the fire and went for the hog."

William C. Soldan smiled as he finished describing what this reporter had missed and then questioned. "You haven't been to many family hog butcherings have you?"

I looked into his teasing, 93 year-old's eyes and admitted I was from the city — Cleveland. He chuckled.

WHAT TOOK place on the Lewis Babb farm, located on Anderson Road, was entirely new for me and even William admitted it had been some 55 years since he had butchered a hog "the old-fashioned way."

"You draw an imaginary cross from the base of the ears to the eyes and shoot directly in the middle of it. You'll knock 'em dead every time," he explained.

The 86-year-old, Babb, dressed for the butchering in his flannel shirt, bib overalls and knee-high golashes, glanced down at his hands in his lap as he shook his head and said, "Darn! I wanted to butcher that hog so bad and my heart had to act up on me in all the excitement and I missed the whole thing!"

Lewis and Bill had known each other for three or four years now and it was during one of their visits together at the Babb farm while they were dusting off old memories, they dreamed up the idea of having an old-fashioned butchering.

"Then you slit the jugular veins in the neck," Bill continued.

"And then you stick your knife down the neck and give it a quick, clean twist, lancing the heart," Lewis said.

"No, no. The heart's too small and too far down. You just cut the veins," Bill corrected Lewis.

Lewis stood his ground and Bill leaned over and whispered "you just cut the neck veins" in my ear and laughed.

Bill had driven all the way from Pigeon, Mich., to attend the hog butchering. He had originally met Lewis through his son, Larry Soldan, owner and operator of Soldan's Women's Apparel, 212 E. Court St. A warm, punch-in-the-arm, slap-on-the-back, friendship had quickly developed between the two men.

"Next you scald the hog in a barrel of boiling water and you have to keep it moving. There's a trick to this. The water has to be the right temperature and this process loosens the hair so it comes right off," Lewis said.

"It's also a good idea to throw a half-shovel of ashes into the water. This acts as a lye and loosens the hair even more," Bill added.

"AFTER THIS is done, you lay the hog out and take a knife and shave off the hair. Then you hang the hog up and wash him off and give him another shave. When he's all clean, you cut the head off, while he's still hanging upside down," Lewis and Bill took turns explaining.

I was also cautioned to have a barrel under the hog to catch the blood which runs out after the head is removed.

I had walked onto the property at this point and was able to witness the following steps myself.

Bill had inserted a knife, which he complained was too dull, causing him to withdraw the blade and sharpen it and start again.

He slit the hog down the middle. Steam rose into the cold winter air from the warm inner organs and a strange smell permeated the surrounding atmosphere. The small boys watching, held their noses and took a few steps back.

The innards were extracted and put into a bucket.

There was talk about boiling them for the lard content, but it was decided the hog was too lean and this would be a wasted effort.

One of the small boys who had been watching the hog butchering, now entered the living room where Lewis and Bill and I sat talking. Lewis turned to Bill, eyes twinkling and asked, "Is the bladder still out there?"

Bill replied, "yes."

"Go out and get the bladder son," he said to the small boy. "I'll show you a good trick!"

As the boy turned to put his boots back on, Bill looked at Lewis and whispered, "I think I cut the bladder by accident."

"Never mind!" Lewis called after the boy, just as he got his boots on. "Darn, I wish I could have done it!" Lewis exclaimed to Bill, joking. "I would have done it right!"

The boy entered the living room and asked what the bladder was for.

Bill smiled and replied, "When I was a boy, we'd blow up the bladder, like a balloon and play with it."

"You leave it dry overnight and it gets hard and stays round like a basketball," Lewis added.

When I asked what would become of the hog during the second and greater stage of the butchering this afternoon, Lewis licked his lips and said, "It's already started. We're cooking the liver right now. You're staying for dinner aren't you?"

I EXPLAINED I had previous committments. I was sorry I couldn't just say I was a vegetarian and be done with it. I really wish I could have stayed. The odors coming from the kitchen were quite appetite-stimulating.



DOING IT THE OLD WAY — A family-hog-butchering provides a job for everyone involved with the task at hand. Larry Soldan, (far left) owner and operator of Soldan's Womens Apparel, 212 E. Court St., and son of William C. Soldan, (center, hat with brim) the man who guided the knife in the butchering, stands watching "Dad" demonstrate his skill.

"That's too bad," Lewis said. "But, this afternoon, we're going to cut the hog up to get bacon off the sides and pork chops and tenderloin and take the meat off the head and then boil the head and get head cheese. We'll save the feet. You've seen pigs feet in grocery stores and oh, the tongue! The tongue is the best!" He smacked his lips together.

"We'll use what's left for cracklins and sausage," Bill added. "Why, you can even eat the lungs and kidneys and the other left-overs that are left over! The colored people called these parts when they were ground up, chitlings."

I had to go and was sorry I would miss this part of the process, but what I had seen, sure beat disecting frogs in ninth grade biology and then throwing them away.



LEWIS BABB AND WILLIAM SOLDAN

Mosher rips energy pinch

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Rep. Charles Mosher, R-Ohio, says the current energy crisis resulted from "serious bungling" but says the blame must be shared by "the White House, Congress and the public."

"We all failed to see it coming," Mosher said in appearances Tuesday at Lorain County Community College and the Lorain Kiwanis Club.

Mosher predicted that we may be getting our energy from the sun in 40 to 50 years, perhaps via a "vast array of satellites beyond the earth's atmosphere."

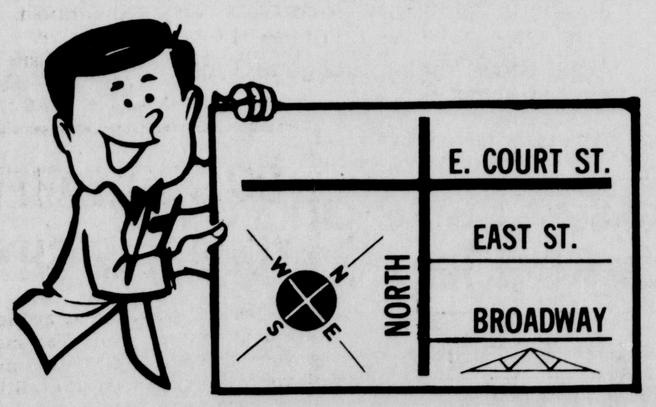
Or, thermonuclear power may be developed as an alternative to present fuels, he said.

Mosher's wide-ranging remarks included a prediction that Nelson Rockefeller will be a 1976 presidential candidate. He said also President Nixon "didn't do himself any good by revealing his income tax. I think I paid seven or eight times as much as he did, and I can't say why."

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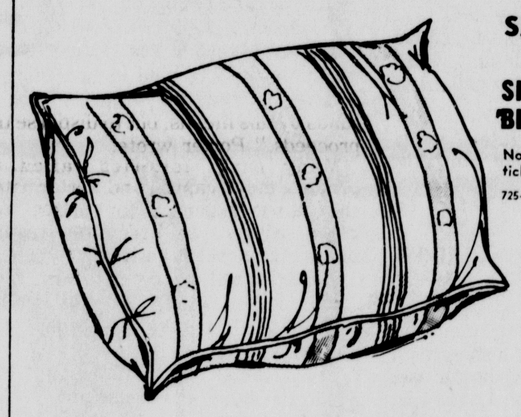
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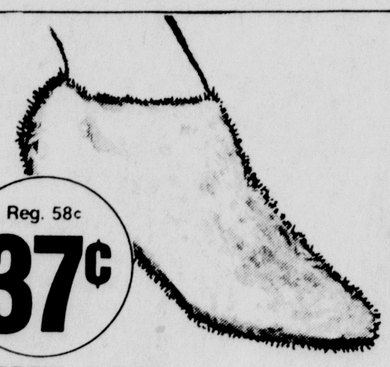
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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family Plan

Women's Interests

Thursday, January 10, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Scones are from Scotland



SCONES FROM SCOTLAND--An American touch is to embellish them with strawberry jam.

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Scottish cuisine is famous for a quick bread called scones—a biscuit (usually tricornered) that tastes marvelous with a cup of hot tea. Quick breads are so called because the time needed to prepare them is short compared with yeast breads. Quick breads use baking powder or baking soda and cream of tartar for leavening instead of yeast. Some recipes for scones call for baking on a griddle, others call for baking in the oven.

Scones, like most quick breads, may be made with either a little shortening or a good deal. It's the latter sort we have for you today, and the result is a rich mealy biscuit that is so tender it almost crumbles at the touch. These scones look particularly tempting because they are embellished with strawberry jam—a non-traditional but attractive touch.

STRAWBERRY JAM SCONES

2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Sugar
½ cup butter
¼ cup currants, rinsed in hot water
1 egg
½ cup heavy cream
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Strawberry jam

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. With a pastry blender, cut in butter until particles are fine. Stir in currants.

In a small mixing bowl, beat egg and cream until blended; add to flour mixture and stir with a fork until dry ingredients are moistened. With hands, form dough into a ball and turn out on floured pastry cloth.

With a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to an 8-inch round — it will be about ½ inch thick. Cut round into 4 quarters, then cut each quarter into 3 wedges. Place wedges about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

Brush tops with egg white and sprinkle with sugar. With your thumb or a pointed teaspoons, make an indentation in the broad section of each scone, pressing a little more than ⅛ inch deep. If necessary, straighten sides of scones. Fill each indentation with ¼ teaspoon strawberry jam. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned-about 15 minutes. Serve warm with extra strawberry jam. These scones are so rich that spreading them with butter is not necessary.

Makes 12.

'Spiritual growth of a child' is Alpha CCL program topic

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shank of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church were guests of the Alpha Child Conservation League Wednesday evening, when members met in the home of Mrs. Paul Ream. The Rev. Mr. Shank was guest speaker for the evening, and used for his topic, "The Spiritual Growth of a Child." He also gave the "Ten Beatitudes for Parents." His talk was most interesting and inspiring.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Allen McClung and devotions were presented by Mrs. Willard Greer. Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Fulton Alkire were assisting hostesses. Reports were made by committee chairmen and correspondence read by Mrs. McClung in the absence of Mrs. John Murphy. Mrs. Alkire reported on the Christmas basket given by the organization to the worthy family.

A letter from Mrs. Harold Anderson, Ohio Child Conservation League Southwest district president, was read, which announced the annual OCCL Spring Conference for March 23 at Lebanon, and the SW district conference for Oct. 8 and 9, for which the Columbus Federation will be host at Columbus.

Those present were Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Alkire, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Marie Trackett, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Richard Waters Sr., Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. R.B. McCoy, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Robert Fries, Lisa Marcum and Kerri Ream.

The 'husband's party' is planned for February 6 in Mahan Hall. Hostesses for the meeting and party will be Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. William Fletcher.

D of 1812 meeting

The Daughters of 1812 will meet in the home of Mrs. Worley Melvin, 639 S. Fayette St., at 2 p.m. Monday. This is a change of place. The meeting was originally planned in the home of Mrs. B.M. Slagle, who fractured her wrist in a fall on the ice on Wednesday.

Hints help keep you in hot water

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Americans should be in hot water this winter despite possible fuel shortages.

Home economists at Rockwell International's Building Components Division here have compiled eight ways a typical family can save up to 150 gallons of water — and the energy required to heat it — every day.

1. Stopper your sink or use a dishpan for washing dishes; a running water wash or rinse uses about 30 gallons of water per meal.

2. Turn off the water while shaving. In addition to steaming up the bathroom mirror, nearly 20 gallons of water runs down the drain before the last whisker.

3. Take showeres instead of baths. The average bath requires about 36 gallons, but an adequate shower takes only 10 gallons.

4. Use a basin instead of a shower for shampooing your hair. The shower uses three times the hot water.

5. All dairies wash milk bottles; one-quart of a bottle of hot water is enough for a home rinse.

6. Wait for a full load of clothes before running the washing machine. A nine-pound load is best for most home washing machines in cleaning efficiency and saving hot water and energy.

7. Keep your basement water heater at an even setting. Running water until it becomes hot wastes energy and water.

8. Check household faucets. A slow drip at one faucet wastes 15 gallons of water per day.

OH TOPS meet

OH TOPS 669 chapter meeting took place in Eastside School when Mrs. Homer Chaney conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Beryl Smith. TOPS pledges were said and Mrs. Robert Alkire announced that 28 members had weighed-in.

Songs were led by Mrs. Ronald Burns. Mrs. Chaney was crowned queen for having been the 'best loser' for the week. Mrs. John Martindale was 'star' for the week and Mrs. Chaney, officer.

Division winners were Mrs. Delbert Looker and Miss Nancy Custer. Mrs. Looker was best KOPS and best TOPS loser for the month.

A letter from Mrs. Kay Sage, district supervisor, was read. A workshop is planned for Jan. 19 from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Waynesville High School auditorium.

Dieting was the topic for discussion by the group and Mrs. Emmett Campbell read a poem on "My New Year's Resolution."

Spaghetti supper is planned

The Maple Grove Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 10

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers in K of P Hall in Jeffersonville.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Fayette Garden Club meets at 12 noon for Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ, meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

Daughters of 1812 meet with Mrs. Worley Melvin at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Harold Shank of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

AAUW meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Merritt, 810 Merritt Way, for foreign covered-dish dinner. Guests: Sheila Gordon and Fernando Martin.

Royal chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Protem initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 7:30 p.m. for balloting of candidates.

Mary Martha Circle, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frances Burdge, 151 Allen Ave., New Holland.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Obligation Night. Associate conductress lecturer, and social hour to follow.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church for workshop at 7:30 p.m. Bring needle and thread.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Larry Bishop at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: AFS student Sheila Gordan.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Washington Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter. Program on Japanese flower arranging.

Naomi Circle, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lockman, 718 Warren Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN 17

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 10:30 a.m. for work meeting (make cancer pads).

FRIDAY, JAN 18

Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon for carry-in dinner in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St.

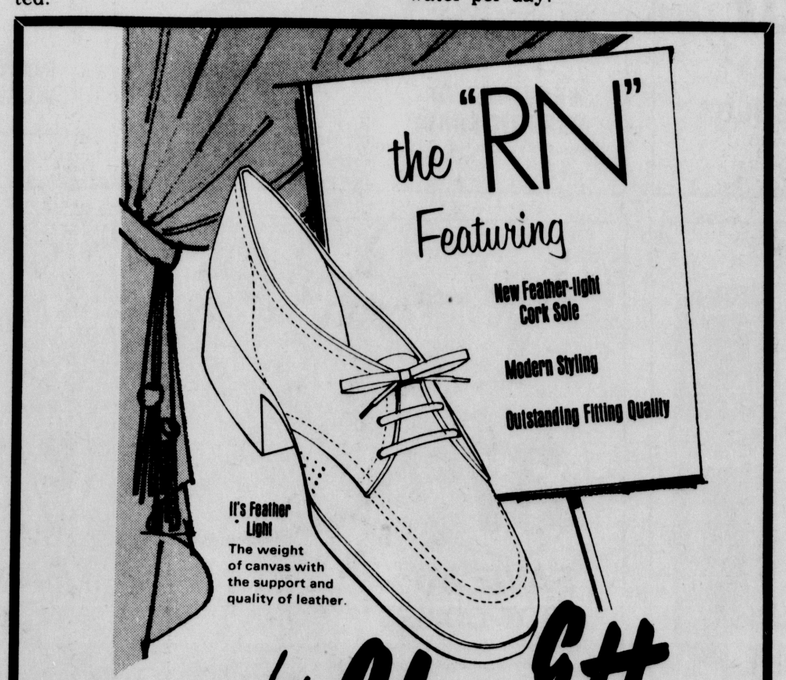
No royal love, duke declares

LONDON (AP) — A romance between Prince Charles and Lady Jane Wellesley?

"Totaly untrue," says her father, the Duke of Wellington.

Fresh speculation about Lady Jane and the heir to the British throne surfaced this week with the announcement that Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth, will attend a game fair this summer on the duke's estate.

But the duke says the queen was invited a year ago when "these ridiculous rumors had not even started."



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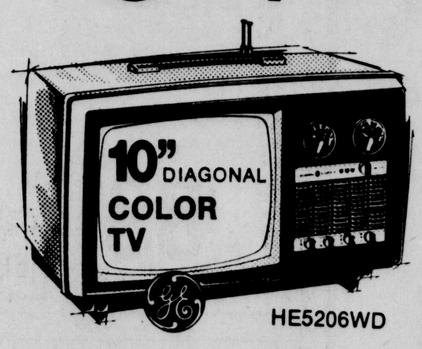


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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy Show; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) National Geographic; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) One More Time; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Burt Bacharach Special; (6-12-13) Women's Sports Special; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Who Dealt?.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Religious America.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy Show; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Performance.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (6-12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6-12-13) Love, American Style.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) The Satan Murders; (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) News Rock.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (11) In the Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Western.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortly after joining ABC Sports as a staff producer last March, Eleanor Riger cooked up a 20-minute private film to illustrate an idea she had for a women's sports special.

She showed same to the brass at ABC and the Colgate Co. and, she says, "on the strength of that they said go ahead."

Tonight, ABC-TV is showing what that go-ahead and more than five months of work produced — a one-hour study, hosted by Dinah Shore, of the famous and not-so-famous women of the sports world.

As far as television coverage of women's sports goes, says Mrs. Riger, "this special is quite a leap forward because it's in prime time and we had a very decent budget for it.

"And if it's successful — well, I know that it is thought of as sort of a pilot for future specials like this in prime time."

Mrs. Riger, who began in TV here in 1957 as a production assistant on a WNBC-TV show called "The Open Mind," hopes tonight's effort will open more executive minds to the idea that women's sports contests aren't limited in viewer appeal and deserve more regular TV coverage.

"What we're trying to show," she said, "is that women's sports, which haven't been shown that much on television, have a certain excitement, exhilaration and beauty that differs from men's sports, that women's sports are more involved in skill and coordination and grace, and based less on strength and stamina."

The basic thrust, she said, is to show "that women should have the opportunity to compete in sports as anybody would, not necessarily compete against men, but simply do their own thing."

Billie Jean King, who has shown Bobby Riggs the racquet is mightier than the word, is on tonight's show, as are Princess Anne, Olympic gymnastic champion Olga Korbut, Olympic track star Cheryl Toussaint and golfing ace Susan Berning.

Federal school lunch outlay rises again under new law

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in less than two weeks, the reimbursements for the National School Lunch Program have been increased.

A new law mandating various increases was signed Nov. 7 by President Nixon, and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz put them into effect Dec. 28 — for the preceding six months.

Effective with today's Federal Register, the government will be paying 5 per cent more, to account — as the law requires every Jan. 1 and July 1 — for changes in the "food away from home" column of the Consumer Price Index. Since July 1, those prices have increased 5.126 per cent.

The new rates, compared with the Dec. 28 adjustment spelled out in the law and congressional conference committee report, and the level during the last school year, are:

All lunches — 10.5 cents each until June 30, 10 cents from July 1, 1973, to Dec. 31; 8 cents last school year.

Additional reimbursement to schools for each free lunch served to poverty-level children — 47.25 cents, 45 cents, 40 cents.

Additional reimbursement for each reduced-price lunch served, for pupils with family incomes between the poverty level and $7,200 — 37.25 cents, 35 cents, 30 cents.

An estimated 85 per cent of the nation's schools participate in the lunch program.

The department also announced new, higher reimbursement schedules for the corrollary school breakfast program, which was not increased by the Dec. 28 regulations: up 0.5 cents to 8½ cents for all breakfasts, plus an additional 15.75 cents for reduced-price breakfasts and 21 cents for free breakfasts.

The previous payments, in addition to the basic 8 cents, had been 15 cents and 20 cents for the reduced-price and free lunches.

States can adjust the basic lunch reimbursement up to 16½ cents under the new rules — again, a half-cent increase — and the total per-lunch reimbursement in special cases can now go as high as 62.75 cents for reduced-price lunches and 72.75 cents for free lunches.

The earliest references to rodeo date back to 1847 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Woman becomes maritime cadet

CASTINE, Maine (AP) — When the midshipmen of the Maine Maritime Academy pick up their mops to swab the decks, a woman will be pushing one of the swabs.

Twenty-four-year-old Deborah Doane of Essex, Conn., Monday became the first female student in the 30-year history of the academy.

The University of Vermont graduate doesn't see her enrollment as the end of a tradition, but as the first step toward fulfillment of a lifelong plan to go to sea.

A second semester sophomore, Miss Doane is one of only a handful of women in maritime academies across the country. Last fall, Maine Maritime dropped its male-only requirement in accordance with a change in U.S. Maritime Administration regulations.

For the next two and a half years she'll train in all aspects of marine technology. Then, like all maritime graduates she'll be obligated to accept a military service commission. She's selected inactive Navy status.

Although her official rank is midshipwoman third class, Miss Doane, a nautical science major, will be known as a "deckie."

She may not be one of the academy's 470 men, but she'll be expected to perform like one. She'll be a crew member on the annual cruise of the academy's training vessel and she'll drill and stand guard duty.



DEBORAH DOANE

"Actually, I'm looking forward to it. I need the discipline," she said. "I expect to definitely keep up with the men."

An avid sailor since childhood, Miss Doane said she was determined to make the sea her career. After graduating from college in 1971, she skippered pleasure sailboats along the East Coast and in the Caribbean.

She said she considers her enrollment a step in her career, rather than a mark for women's liberation — "I'm not a demonstrator. I am all for women going and doing what they want to do, but not just to demonstrate for the cause."

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

JAN. 14-18

Monday— Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, brownie, milk.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, hash brown potatoes, buttered beets, bread & butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, corn, cake, milk.

Thursday — Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, bread & butter, strawberry whip, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, lima beans, pears, cookie, milk.

Dead cattle probe continues

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Investigation continued today after 60 cattle were found dead and a Butler County farmer and his wife arrested for failing to dispose of the carcasses.

A law officer said it appeared the cattle had been without food for some time.

Eugene and Shirley Wilson are to appear in Butler County Court on the charges Monday.

Tobacco prices drop on Ripley market

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP)—Burley tobacco prices dropped slightly Wednesday as Ripley's market surpassed six million pounds for the season.

Wednesday's average was $93.54 per hundredweight. A total of 423,050 pounds sold for $395,724.92.

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Pigs, calves find luxury in mobile homes



THE "MOOWOOD"—Representatives from New York, Dallas and Michigan as well as Fayette County residents turned out at the Fairgrounds to inspect a line of pig and calf houses being placed on the market by Redman Industries. The mobile pens feature a controlled environment concept and Sollars Brothers, feeding equipment. Above, the "Moowood," a calf nursery, is being scrutinized. The 32 inch splash-wall around the perimeter is stainless steel.

A new line of mobile homes was displayed at the Fairground this week by Redman Industries.

The new homes feature whole-house air-conditioning triple insulation, and have catchy names like "Oinkmont" and "Moowood." If the names of these homes don't appeal to you, don't worry — they aren't supposed to appeal to people. The homes were designed for pigs and calves.

Dozens of people, not only from Fayette County but from all over the United States, turned out in snowy weather to see the fruits of a revolutionary concept in hog and calf raising.

Redman Industries, in connection with Sollars Brothers, Inc., has created mobile farrowing houses, gestation houses and a nursery for pigs as well as a calf nursery. The houses offer a controlled environment for the animals which can improve sanitation, lower the mortality rate in the young, minimize loss in the sow and lead to another litter in less time.

PREHEATED dry air enters the houses through a huge vent, keeping the temperature of the pen constant. The slatted wood or plastic floor allows for simple and efficient cleaning of wastes. When washed down with water, infectious matter is swept through the floor and out of the pigs' living quarters rather than being pushed from one corner to another.

The farrowing house, features a "cage" for the sow which keeps her from rolling on her young. The newborn pigs are attracted from the mother by electric heating elements when they are not feeding.

Pneumonia is a major cause of death in calves, and the "Moowood" does a great deal to protect the young calf. Urine drains through the floor and the dried, heated air will dry the floor slats in less than five minutes.

All five of the "farm homes" offer the most modern of automatic feeders. Manufactured by Sollars Brothers, these keep a constant flow of gruel or feed available for the young.

JACK MARTI, manager of the Redman plant, pointed out that although the houses cost approximately $10,000 each, owners are entitled to income and property tax allowances as well as lower insurance rates because they are mobile structures.

Herbert Sollars said that the controlled environment system saves $3 to $4 per head on the farmer's cost of marketing. Having ideal conditions all year can almost eliminate death in the young.

The houses are placed on 18-inch foundations. The pit under the house can be easily flushed for proper disposal of the waste products.

The houses are custom made and can be constructed in varying sizes in each model.

According to Marti, only three other plants in the country manufacture the homes, and the Washington C.H. plant is the only one in the Midwest. However, he expects to see the controlled environment method become commonplace over the next several years as it did in the poultry industry a short time ago.

Champaign County highway under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said a proposed fourlane highway in Champaign County threatens Cedar Bog and the Ohio Department of Transportation should postpone the project.

Brown in a letter asked the department to rule out relocation of U.S. 68 along a proposed route 350 feet west of the bog and postpone a decision on an alternate route 1,500 east of it.

Cedar Bog, located between Springfield and Urbana, covers 300 acres and is a registered national landmark.

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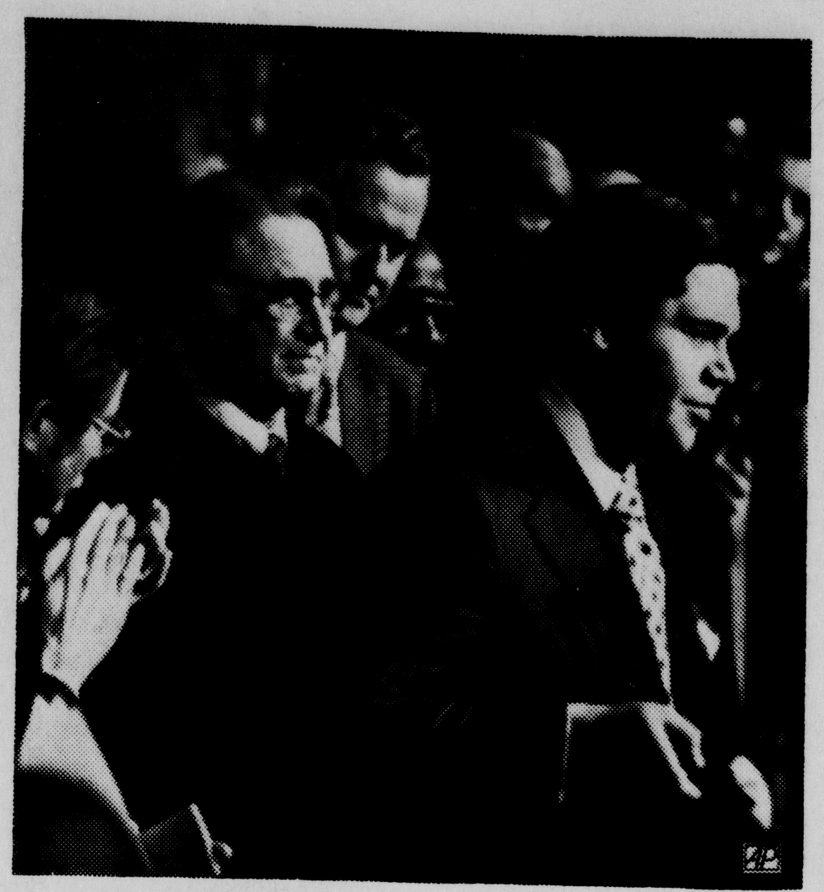
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A HAND FOR THE ATLANTA MAYOR — Atlanta, Ga., officials applaud new mayor, Maynard Jackson, during inauguration address. He's Atlanta's first black mayor.

U.S. would yield Panama Canal under proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary agreement to return the Panama Canal and Canal Zone to Panama has been reached by negotiators for the two countries, U.S. sources say.

The accord is said to cover such issues as Panamanian sovereignty over the area, defense of the canal and the construction of a new canal large enough to handle super tankers.

U.S. government sources stressed the agreement is not binding on this country but merely a preliminary step to be used as the basis of further negotiations leading to the drafting of a new Panama Canal treaty. Such a treaty would have to be approved by Congress.

The sources said the accord was reached by roving U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack. Bunker held talks with Tack in Panama Nov. 28 through Dec. 3, and Jan. 6 through Jan. 8.

The preliminary accord does not set a date by which the United States would relinquish jurisdiction over the canal and sources say this one area could be the most difficult for negotiators to overcome.

One source said that while Panama would like to have the canal within 10 years, the United States would like to relinquish its control gradually, over a period of 40 to 50 years.

And, still to be gauged before the broad set of principles can be used for further negotiations towards a draft treaty is the reaction of Congress and other U.S. agencies with an interest in the canal. These include the Defense, Commerce and Interior departments.

A government source said an adverse reaction by a number of key congressmen could create difficulties for the tentative accord.

In any event, the source said, months of additional negotiations lie ahead before a new draft treaty could be ready for presentation to Congress.

The 53-mile-long Panama Canal has been under U.S. control since 1903 when the two countries signed a treaty giving the United States jurisdiction over the Canal Zone and canal "in perpetuity."

Negotiations to rewrite the treaty were started in 1964, shortly after anti-U.S. riots in Panama that stemmed largely from U.S. control of the canal area.

Tuesday was the 10th anniversary of those riots.

State Bank No. 519

The FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

Consolidated Report of Condition "The Fayette County Bank" of Jeffersonville in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $4,131.81 unposted debits)		1,706,119.73
U.S. Treasury securities		430,205.50
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,210,155.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		930,268.00
Other securities		50,000.00
Other loans		6,087,472.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		386,635.96
Other assets		1,883.75
TOTAL ASSETS		10,802,740.40

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,293,888.17
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,201,274.62
Deposits of United States Government		206,814.69
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		824,509.13
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		197.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,526,684.11	
(a) Total demand deposits	$5,305,686.49	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$4,220,997.62	
Other liabilities		288,102.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES		9,814,787.08

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	21,571.02
Other reserves on loans	10,451.63
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	32,022.65

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock-total par value	250,000.00
(No. shares authorized 25,000) (No. shares outstanding 25,000)	
Surplus	549,250.00
Undivided profits	156,680.67
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	955,930.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10,802,740.40

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,121,261.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,841,995.04

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA

(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
(i) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,114,193.00
(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement	230,268.00
(v) TOTAL	1,344,461.00

I, James R. Wilson, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: James R. Wilson
James L. Woods
J.M. Herbert Directors
Howard R. Burnett

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires December 11, 1975 Glenna T. Lindsey, Notary Public.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

and O'Brien was selected to the cemetery board.

Council members adopted two resolutions confirming appointments to the Civil Service Commission and the Carnegie Library Board of Trustees.

The appointments of Burdette Johnson, 145 Eastview Rd., to serve a six-year term on the Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. Kathryn G. Lee, 521 E. Market St., Paul A. Hays, 740 E. Temple St., and Richard P. Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., to serve four-year terms on the Library Board of Trustees were made following a squabble between Council members.

O'BRIEN said he objected to appointing the members since he did not learn that it would be appearing on the agenda until Tuesday morning. He also said that he was not informed of all the candidates. O'Brien's comments were echoed by Mrs. McCullough and Wilson and O'Brien moved to have the appointments tabled until the next meeting. The motion died because of a lack of a second.

Both appointments were carried by 6-1 votes with O'Brien objecting both times.

O'Brien asked about the names and Cook said he objected to having the names read publicly. Candidates for the Civil Service Commission and Library Board are submitted to Council by the Republican and Democratic parties in Fayette County.

Two resolutions of appreciation were adopted regarding Richard Arnott, Mrs. Jean Craig and Gordon Davis, who had served on the Library Board, and for Thomas H. Mark, who has served the past 18 years on the Civil Service Commission. Mark's service to the city was termed by Council, Police Chief Rodman Scott and Fire Chief Maynard Denen as a "great asset."

CITY MANAGER Dan Wolford reported on the approval of a grant received by the city for improvements to the city jail facilities.

The city will receive $16,351 from the Administration of Justice Division and $3,697 from the state for the $31,139 project for the construction of four single block cell units. The city's share in the project will be $11,091.

Included in the project is a new heating system for the new jail cells and all the necessary plumbing and carpentry work; the units will be monitored by the new closed circuit television system. Also included in the grant is $3,100 worth of booking and filing equipment.

Chief Scott said the old jail cells will be used as a storage area and that the city police will not be able to house women prisoners, since that requires a full-time female police officer.

WOLFORD also informed Council that he had received a letter from the Fayette County Board of Commissioners regarding the sharing of costs for operation of the county landfill. Commissioners told Wolford that their $4,600 share is becoming "increasingly burdensome" and asked Council to increase its share from $1,000 to $2,000 per year.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., criticized Council for the lack of taxicab service here. He received an explanation from Rhoads detailing Council's concern over the situation and then Tatman asked why an emergency Council meeting wasn't called when the service was discontinued. It was explained by Rhoads that an emergency meeting wasn't called because of conflicts with the holidays. "If I had to wait on a doctor nine days, I believe I'd be dead," Tatman said as he exited from the Council chambers. The city has been without taxi service nine days.

Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St., inquired about the Municipal Court judge's salary increase and the judge's residency. Wolford explained that Issue No. 3, which was approved at the November election, made it mandatory for minimal raises for Municipal Court judges and also said that the Ohio Bar Association and the Ohio Attorney General's office establish residency requirements.

The city solicitor told Hamulak that the Fayette County Bar Association required Judge Reed M. Winegardner to establish residency in Fayette County. Judge Winegardner has had a law office here since 1939 and Smith said since he votes and pays taxes here and only sleeps in Columbus, the Bar Association approved the residency.

William Stolzenburg, 802 Maple St., wondered if Judge Winegardner received his salary when he was not on the bench. Wilson said that the judge is an elected official and the law requires him to serve only one day in a six-month period to still be eligible for compensation. He also said that the question was not within Council's jurisdiction.

DURING "Call to Council," Fire Chief Denen said nine Washington C.H. firemen had successfully completed an emergency first aid course held here recently. The 60-hour course was co-sponsored by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home and the firemen were tested by local physicians.

Cook asked Wolford about the city's supply of salt, which has been drained by the snowy weather recently. Wolford said that the city has received a shipment.

Hamulak complained about the chuckholes on Elm Street and other locations throughout the city. Bill Duncan, general foreman of the city street department, said he is attempting to obtain permanent materials to repair the holes.

Accident wave delays reports

Icy roads greatly impeded Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington C.H. Police in getting the accident reports back to the office Thursday, but here's what was on the books.

A Fayette County man ran off Wood Road and into a fence, owned by Wilbur Orr of Rt. 1, at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Moderate damage was incurred to the car driven by Edward A. Davis, 53, Wood Rd. and slight damage was done to the fence.

Sheriff's deputies reported no injury.

A car driven by Richard D. Rhoads, 28, Greenfield, slid into the ditch on Ohio Rt. 41 at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. He left the auto and went for help.

While he was gone, a car driven by David M. Munyon, 24, Greenfield, slid into the same ditch at 2:45 a.m. and colleded with the Rhoads auto, doing slight damage to it and moderate damage to his own car, sheriff's deputies reported.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — David M. Creech, 19, Jeffersonville, forgery warrant.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Paul L. Cox, 34, of 315 Forest St., stop sign violation; Charles D. Ward, 18, of 1103 Gregg St., failure to yield right of way; Danny M, Hoagland, 33, Rt. 3, bench warrant; Jerry H. Brown, 25, Jamison Rd., warrant (Leesburg); Randy D. Nichols, 22, of 1004 Delaware Ave., (last known address) assault warrant.

Only a few years ago, an enterprising mortician opened the first U.S. drive-in funeral parlor in Atlanta.

Traffic Court

Four persons have appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday on charges of traffic violations. Two of those persons were charged with reckless operation.

Acting Judge John P. Case fined Rodney A. Bell, 18, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., and Gregory K. Maag, of 1045 S. Elm St., $25 each on reckless operation charges.

Steven A. Haithcock, 20, of 610 McLean St., was fined $25 for improper backing, and Linda L. Spengler, 19, Bloomingburg, was fined $15 for speeding.

Three defendants plead not guilty to larceny counts

Three persons indicted by the winter session of the Fayette County grand jury appeared before Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. Coffman Wednesday and pleaded not guilty to charges of Larceny.

James L. Sheldon, 44, and Glenn Sheldon Jr., 50, of Sabina, are charged with the theft of a rug from Redman Industries. Charles L. Wilson, 44, Columbus, is charged with stealing a wallet from a local tavern employe.

The three are scheduled to appear for trial in Common Pleas Court, but Judge Coffman did not release the trial dates. Wilson is expected to appear later in January while the Sheldons will be tried together in mid-February.

A motion for separate trials for the Sheldon brothers was turned down during the arraignment.

Loss set at $25 in wiring blaze

Faulty wiring caused insulation to burn and smoke at a residence owned by Paul Jones, 1146 E. Temple St., at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Firemen were dispatched to the scene where they used carbon dioxide to put out the blaze. The loss was estimated by firemen at $25.

Weather postpones Barracks meeting

The regular meeting of the World War I Barracks and its Auxiliary, originally scheduled to be held at 7:30 tonight in the American Legion home, has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

Paul Strevey, commander, said the meeting will be held at a later date.



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THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"It is my duty to inform you that you have the right to remain silent . . . Even though few women exercise it."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A day for optimism! You will receive unusual gains—most likely for having done exceptionally well in projects which called for clever organization.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Handling even the smallest assignments well can bring fine returns now—and the promise of even better opportunities to profit later. So . . . Your best!

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Be sensibly cautious in making investments (of time OR money) — but not anxious. Emphasize the Geminian's traditional good judgment and foresight.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You can not only make the grade, but add some new zest to your routine. Shape your endeavors to meet demands and you should have a profitable day.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good aspects. Late afternoon could bring unexpectedly gratifying support from superiors and associates, which should boost your morale considerably.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Curb impulsiveness and make no hasty decisions. Stellar influences are favorable, but the slow-and-steady worker will accomplish most.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An auspicious day for business ventures. This is a period in which to give your finest performance, to capitalize on your gift of good management.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov.22)

Counting one's blessings makes every picture rosier, but DON'T count returns you have not and MAY NOT receive. Mixed influences; use care in all things.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Without much planetary assistance, you can still net top returns now but, before acting, plan well, be sure of facts and details, and DON'T procrastinate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Important now: Common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Regular business and work matters highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Profit by past mistakes and by sound advice. You have a wonderful chance for accomplishment but day needs the right push, steadiness.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Tangible gains indicated if you pursue work and handle obligations without unnecessary interruptions. Don't neglect the substantial for "flashy" but momentary gain.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly versatile individual but so unassuming most of the time that few recognize your many talents. Your leanings are intellectual and, from a very early age, you evidence an outstanding studiousness and love of knowledge — which you also impart well. It goes without saying, therefore, that you would make an excellent teacher, yet there are many other fields suited to your talents, notably science, literature and the law. You love the theater and could also shine in almost any of its branches.

2 persons are killed in Dayton accidents

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two persons died in separate traffic accidents in the Dayton area Wednesday.

Police said Vergie Core, 66, of rural Montgomery County died in a crash near Germantown. Paul Morris, 43, of Lewisburg, died in a two-car collision on U.S. 40 in Lewisburg.

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, Thursday, January 31, 1974 for furnishing four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications, all safety regulations must meet or exceed proposed School Bus Minimum Standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any addendums thereto.

Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body builder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.

Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standard and Instructions to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

K.A. PAYTON
President
MARTHA FLEMING
Clerk-Treasurer

January 3, 10, 17, 24

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WSHS students active at district assembly

The Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club fared well in the Hi-Y's Southeastern Ohio District Youth in Government pre-legislative assembly held at Ohio University, Athens.

Keith Stimpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stimpert, 10 Oxford Place, was nominated as a candidate for Ohio Hi-Y Youth in Government Governor for the statewide program which will be held in Columbus April 4-6. Stimpert, a senior, was one of the four delegates from the WSHS club attending the district assembly.

Another of the delegates, Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 623 S. Main St., was selected by the district Hi-Y Club members as chairman of the organization's Senate Committee.

The Youth in Government program at WSHS is divided into two branches, judicial and legislative. Prior to the statewisde program in Columbus in April, Hi-Y delegates from the state's four districts meet. At the meeting all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs involved in the Youth in Government program elect delegates to the April meeting and choose a slate of prospective state officer candidates.

STIMPERT AND SMITH along with others from this district will compete with candidates from the three other state districts for Youth Governor, Youth Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, clerks of the Senate and House and chaplains of the Senate and House.

Two other Hi-Y Club members were named to offices at the pre-legislative meeting. Tim Dove, son of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Dove, 135 W. Circle Ave., was setaed in the House of Representatives, and Mike Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pope, 1106 Golfview Dr., was seated in the Senate.

Austin Crusie, club advisor who accompanied the delegates to the convention, said that the four are all involved in the legislative program here. Their purpose is to research and prepare legislation and present it to the annual Youth in Government conference in Columbus. The proposed legislation will be presented for committee action, hopefully floor action and eventual passage into law.

Crusie said the Youth in Government program provides experience for the boys in state lawmaking procedures.

Assembly delegates were later invited to the home of Ohio University President and Mrs. Claude Sowle where they had dinner.

Speakers include State Sen. Harry Armstrong, State Representative Claire Ball and David King, former Greenfield McClain High School history teacher and now director of the Ohio Youth in Government program. Chris Mitchell, formerly of Greenfield, is the assistant Youth in Government director.



JIM SMITH



KEITH STIMPERT

Some tire hints said no good

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Those helpful hints on saving energy can be costly.

For example, tire manufacturers warn adding a few pounds of air to your tires may help save gas, but increased tire wear may eat up the saving.

"Pumping in an extra 4-5 pounds air pressure will create a harsher ride with a questionable mileage gain and may weaken the tire over the long haul," said Tom Hewitt of the Firestone Rubber Co.

Overinflated tires frequently cause a rough ride, similar to the effect of worn out shock absorbers, Hewitt added.

On light cars, overinflated tires can balloon, causing the tire to wear quickly in the center, said Dave Harrison of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Higher tire pressure also can alter a car's handling characteristics enough to create a safety hazard, he said.

Harrison cautioned motorists never to exceed the maximum pressure limit stamped on the tire. For most cars, the limit is 32 pounds per square inch, he said.

Underinflated tires can hurt mileage, Harrison said.

"The experts at our Texas proving ground tell us it takes more energy to make an underinflated tire roll. That's because it has more rolling resistance than a properly inflated tire," he explained.

The best buy for a mileage-conscious mortorists may be a radial-ply tire. Low rolling resistance is built into every radial, Harrison said.

Who decides what is proper tire pressure?

"We go by what the car manufacturer says," Harrison said.

"Inflation is based on how much the car weighs. The car companies know how the load is distributed, how much weight ends up on each tire," he said.

Hewitt advised motorists to take out their driver's manual and abide by the manufacturer's specifications for tire pressure.

No verdict reached in telephone vandalism

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A jury failed to reach a verdict Wednesday in the case of a former General Telephone Co. employe accused of destroying communication equipment during a strike last summer.

A Scioto County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated for five hours on the case of Robert Nunley, 33, of Portsmouth.

Nunley was charged with destroying the equipment after being found in a manhole in Portsmouth last August. An assistant prosecutor said no decision has been made whether to seek another trial.

Brown pushes effort with oil countries

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said President Nixon should continue to attempt to resolve differences between oil producing and oil consuming nations.

Brown said diplomatic efforts should be coupled with research to find news sources of energy in this country, however.

Brown also told an industrial safety seminar that Congress should study the energy crisis and attempt to determine its causes.

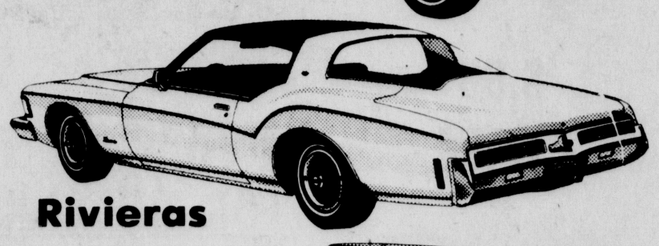
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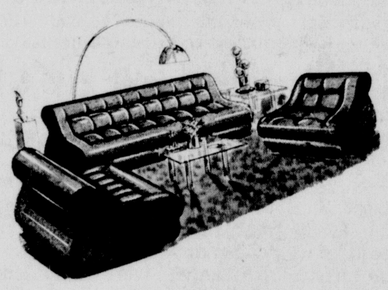




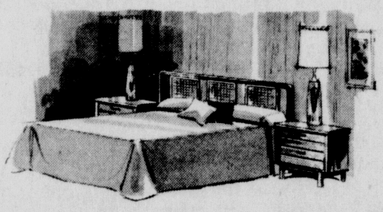
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1600 W. Main
WILMINGTON, OHIO
Area Code 513
Phone: 382-2542

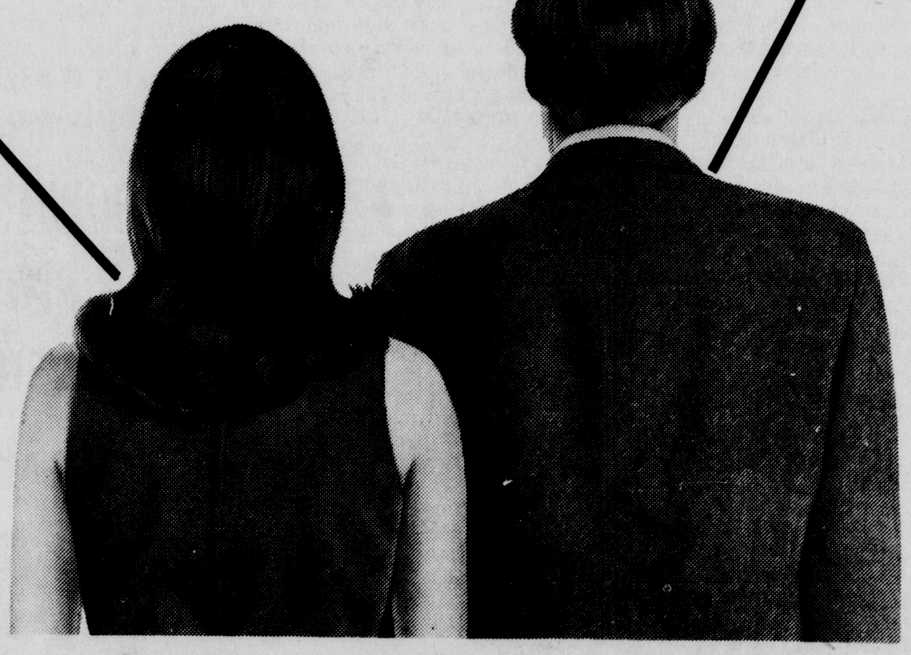
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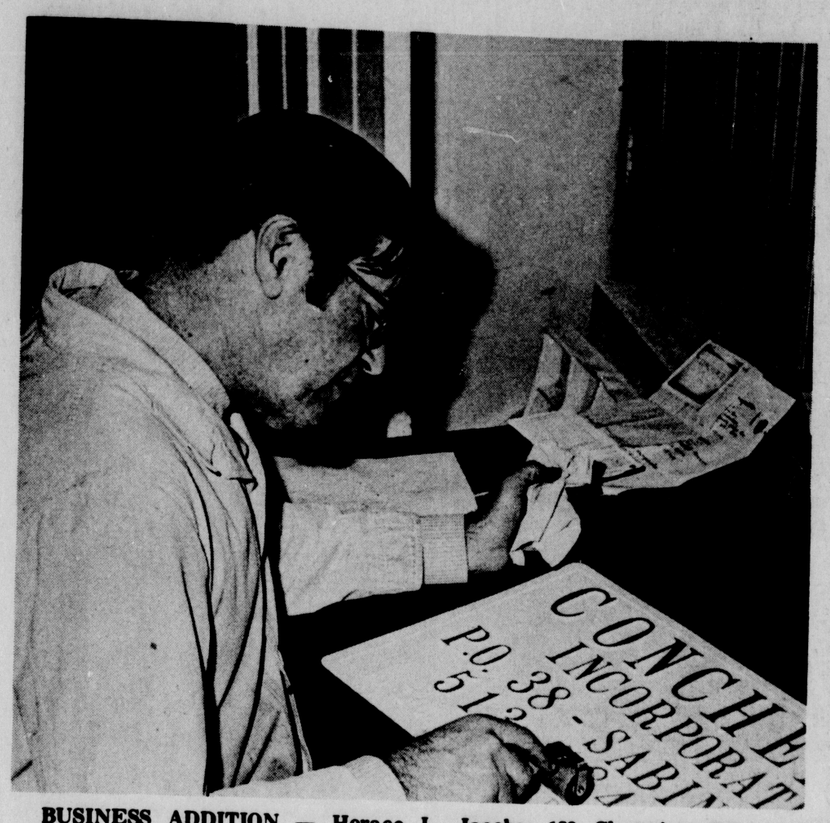




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BUSINESS ADDITION — Horace L. Jacobs, 123 Clearview Rd., a manufacturer's representative for a northern Ohio commercial printing firm, has augmented his business by opening a magnetic shop at his office, 425 E. Court St.

Printing salesman adds magnetic signs to line

A Washington C. H. man has added a new dimension to his existing business by manufacturing magnetic plastic advertising signs.

Horace L. Jacobs, 123 Clearview Road, a manufacturer's representative for a northern Ohio printing company, started producing the magnetic signs in mid-December to augment his commercial printing sales business, located at 425 E. Court St.

"The reason I started this business is that it goes along with my primary work of selling commercial printing and provides a broader service to my accounts," Jacobs said.

However, the energy crisis looms as a problem for Jacobs, who operates the sign division of his business from a small shop in the same building as his commercial printing office.

Plastic is the primary material used, and Jacobs noted that the price has doubled within a week's time. Plastic is a by-product of the petroleum industry.

JACOBS, who started making rubber stamps in his home 15 years ago as an added dimension to his business, started in the commercial printing field in 1951.

The signs made by Jacobs can be used indoors or outdoors and are available with magnetic tape for use on metal surfaces such as cars; a sticky sponge-type surface for walls or glass, and with punched eyelets for hanging. Many stores use the signs for advertising sales or posting opening and closing hours.

Jacobs said the most popular sign is the magnetic type which can be placed on cars, trailers or trucks.

Letters to be used on the signs are placed inside a vacuum heat processor. The plastic covering the letters is heated for less than three minutes, modeling them into the finished product.

The plastic is then trimmed to a specific size and painted with a vinyl ink, which does not chip or peel. The signs can be made almost any size.

Hearings open on med school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Hearings begin in a House committee today on a bill that would give statutory authority to a medical school at Wright State University in Dayton.

Rep. C. J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, and other lawmakers from that area of the state revived the nine-month-old bill last week following a special governor's task force report recommending that plans for the facility be scrapped. The same task force report calls for abandoning a proposed medical facility for northeast Ohio.

McLin and the others did not push for passage of the bill last year after the legislature appropriated funds for the two schools—more than $6 million in the case of Wright State— and it appeared the legislation was unnecessary.

The hearing before the House State Government Committee, headed by Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, may be the first in a series of confrontations between lawmakers and those opposing the new medical schools.

In other committee action, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Wednesday night recommended passage of a bill by Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, restoring Ohio's observation of Veterans' Day to Nov. 11. There was no opposition.

The Senate's newest member, Sen. Charles P. Bolton, R-31, Mentor, added his name to a host of co-sponsors. The bill would stop observance of the World War I Armistice on the last Monday in October, as provided for in a federal act four years ago.

Secrest's bill is identical to a measure recommended unanimously Tuesday night by the House State Government Committee.

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White testifies in KSU probe

By CHARLES R. HORNICK
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert White, former president of Kent State University, spent two hours Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the shootings on the university campus.

He later told newsmen that he answered the jury's questions "to the best of my ability" and that he had "a lot of regard for the task facing the grand jury." He did not discuss the questions.

Robert E. Matson, former vice president for student affairs at Kent State, was to be questioned by the jury today.

White, now a Kent State professor, was president when four students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, in a confrontation with students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

"I'm glad that this particular phase is over," Dr. White told newsmen after appearing before the jury. He did not elaborate.

He said before being questioned by the 23-member jury that he hoped the probe would "clear up the record."

Asked if he thought the record was clouded he replied, "No, but there are a lot of questions in people's minds. The grand jury should be able to answer those questions."

White was accompanied to the jury room by Cleveland attorney Stephen Parisi, special consultant to the Ohio attorney general for Kent State, but Parisi was not present when the jurors questioned White.

Parisi told newsmen that White "answered all questions put to him wholly and completely, as have all other Kent State personnel that have appeared before the grand jury." He declined to specify what questions were asked but said they were "related to Dr. White's activities on May third and fourth."

White was attending a seminar in Iowa when student demonstrations broke out May 1, but flew back May 3, the day after a Reserve Officer Training Corps building on the campus was burned.

National Guard troops were ordered to the university by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes after the building was burned.

White's return came shortly after Rhodes met the morning of May 3 with university, Kent city, Portage County and National Guard officials.

A witness earlier this week said he told the grand jury that Rhodes issued an order at the session banning student gatherings on the campus and told guardsmen to use whatever force was needed to enforce the order.

Matson, who was to testify today, was in charge of the university during White's absence. Both were at a restaurant near the campus when the fatal confrontation occurred.

Abortion hearing to be continued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There were so many opponents to a House-passed abortion bill at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday that Chairman Paul Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, continued the hearings another week.

The bill, as it came out of the House in June, was aimed at controlling abortions, already ruled legal under certain circumstances by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That decision wiped off the books the Ohio law which said abortions could be performed only when a mother's life was in danger.

Gillmor heard only half of the 17 witnesses who sought to testify on the House measure Wednesday. He will hold another hearing next Wednesday, then farm the measure out to a subcommittee for revision, he said.

One controversial aspect of the new measure would protect "a live fetus."

"I assume that this is a living, breathing being," said Rep. John Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, leadoff witness against the bill.

"If that is the case," he added, "we have statutes to protect it—Ohio murder laws."

He said the House bill is "ill-conceived, ill considered" and unconstitutional.

"Please don't pass this bill, I implore you," he said. "You would be doing the legislature a disservice."

For several years, Galbraith led the fight against Ohio's abortion law. Even before the Supreme Court decision, he tried to repeal it, claiming that to have no law was better than to have the law Ohio had.

McCormack to run for Senate seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Rep. John T. McCormack, freshman House member from Euclid, plans to run for the Senate this year in the 31st Senate District, he announced Wednesday.

McCormack, D-18, will seek the Democratic nomination in the district now held by newly-appointed Sen. Charles P. Bolton of Mentor. Bolton plans to seek the GOP nomination.

The Euclid legislator will have opposition in the Democratic primary from Rep. James Mueller, D-74 Chesterland.

Mueller is pushing for a possible court challenge of Bolton's recent appointment to the seat vacated by former Sen. Robert E. Stockdale of Kent. He claims Bolton, who has been living in New York in recent years, does not meet Senate eligibility requirements.

At Mueller's request, a formal protest was entered in the Senate Journal Wednesday by Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland. That action would be the instrument for a challenge in the courts if one is made, Calabrese said.

McCormack said he plans to have nothing to do with the protest.

Kenneth Pierce Jr. given Dispatch post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A. Kenneth Pierce Jr., has been named treasurer and a member of the board of directors of The Columbus Evening Dispatch.

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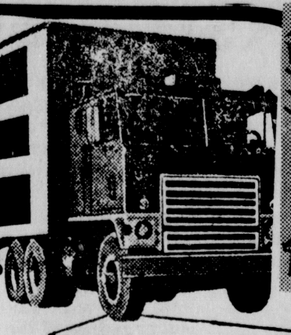
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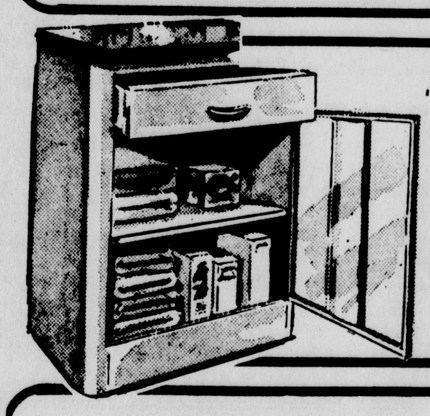
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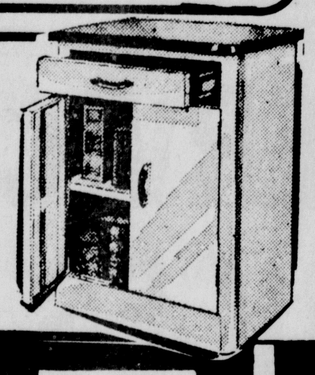
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Sizes 24" x 20" x 36" with handsome white glitter plastic top. $22.99

JANUARY CLEARANCE

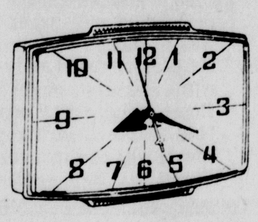
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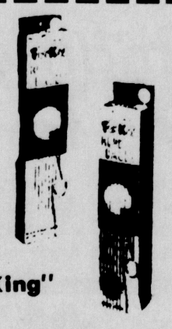


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Reduced To Only $3.88



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PLASTIC "TU-DOR" TUB ENCLOSURE
Available in clear only. All hardware included. $15.99



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ROPE CAULKING
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Seals out drafts and save gas and cash.

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with WRAP-ON 40 FIBER GLASS



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"Frost King" 3" Fibre-Glas Pipe Wrap 89¢
SP-43

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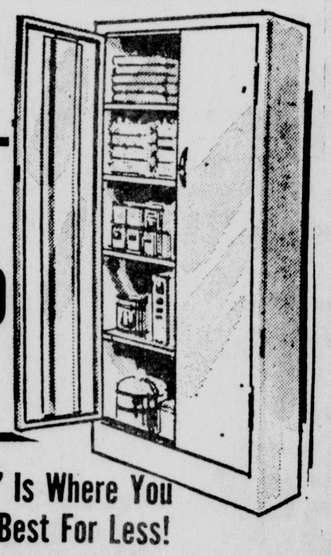
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We're Doing It Again In 73!
Letting The Lid Right-Off Steel Cabinet Prices!

"Lee's" #10 White Enameled Steel
Single Door Utility Cabinet
A handy 60"-5 shelf unit. Ideal for all storage problems. $17.99

Only "Seaway" Gives You Fantastic Values Like These!



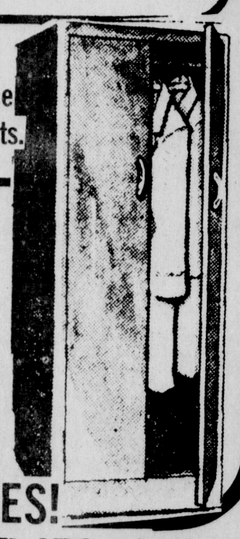
"Lee's" #20 White Enameled
Double Door Utility Cabinet
24" W x 20" D x 64" H-5 extra deep, storage compartments. Doors reinforced from top to bottom, Hard-finish, baked-on white enamel finish. Heavy plated chrome handles, spring catches, radius corners. Maximum storage space for tiny price. $22.99



"Seaway" Is Where You Buy The Best For Less!

"Lee's #50 Extra Wide Deluxe
Double Door Steel Wardrobe
30" W x 20" D x 64" full hat size shelf. Extra protection inclined moth ball holders. Baked on Neutral Tan finish, bright brass handles. Sure close spring catches-radius corners for easy dusting. $22.99

In Washington C.H. "Seaway's" The Place To Buy Steel Cabinets.



"Lee's" #30 Handy
Double Door Steel Wardrobe
A beautiful bronze 24" x 20" x 60" steel wardrobe to solve all your storage problems. $17.99

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Now only $5.99
Available in all the newest pastel colors. Easy to apply and hides great.
Stain-Proof & Kid-Proof!



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R.C. Flat Latex Wall Paint
Reduced To Only $2.99
Available in all the latest pastel colors.

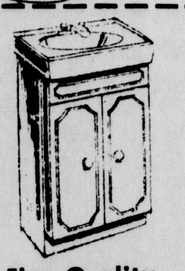


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"MoorTone" Quality
Vinyl Flatex Flat
Reduced $3.49
A durable flat wall paint Available in all the newest pastel colors.

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Spray Paint
Reduced To Only 49¢
Easy to apply — fast drying. In a wide variety of colors.

"Benjamin Moore's" Finest
Latex Satin Finish Enamel
Reduced To Only $3.99
Available in all the popular pastel colors.

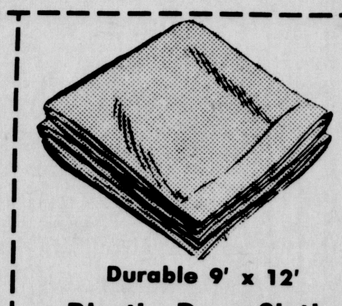




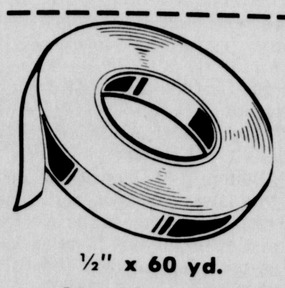
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Pan and Roller Sets
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Durable 9' x 12'
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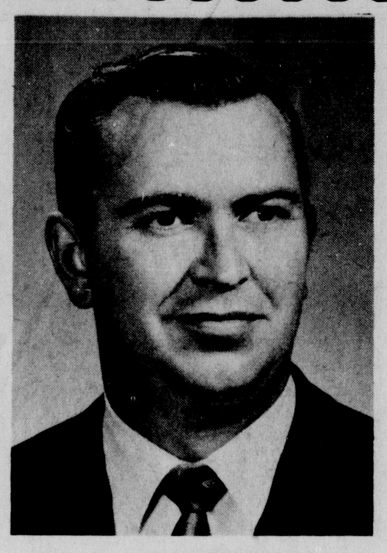
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Brennan named vice president of Pennington



JACK BRENNAN

Morgan B. Pennington, chairman of the board and sole owner of Pennington Bros., Inc., today announced that Jack Brennan, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., has been elected vice president of the bread company.

Brennan, 36, who was appointed general manager of the firm just over a year ago, will continue to serve in that capacity in addition to his duties as vice president of the commercial baking firm which has its headquarters in Washington C.H.

He has been with the company 17 years, serving in many capacities and sales areas. His managerial responsibilities now cover Washington C.H. as well as Marietta plant production, maintenance, sanitation, fleet operations, shipping and sales. Additional sales offices and depots are maintained in Columbus, Dayton, Piqua, Lima, Bucyrus, Seaman, Newark and Lancaster, covering 80 of Ohio's 88 counties.

BRENNAN joined the bread company at the age of 19 as a driver salesman in Columbus. During the past 17 years he has served as a Washington C.H. route salesman two years, Dayton supervisor for four years, Seaman branch manager two years, divisional manager at Columbus one year, Washington C.H. grocery merchandiser for one year, Marion branch manager one year, company sales manager for three years in addition to general manager for the past year.

Howard Wright, president, who is semi-retired and spends most of his time in Florida, will continue to edit the house organ, the Penn-O-Gram, and is responsible for all of Pennington Bread's advertising. Willard Keller, secretary-treasurer, whose office is in Cincinnati, has the responsibility for administrative affairs including office procedures, general accounting, tax work and requisitioning of supplies.

Pennington further stated that the expansion and modernization program, costing considerably more than $500,000 announced more than a year and a half ago, was completed last fall.

"**ALL OF** our people are exceedingly proud of our improved facility since it affords the ultimate in efficiency without sacrificing any of the original fine fermentation features which gives Pennington bread and buns that good flavor that most people refer to as quality," Pennington said.

"So far as I know, we are the only large baker in Ohio making bread the natural way by using only unbleached flour in all products. We are now experimenting with increased vitamin potency. This will be good news to all teenage girls and most women since we will probably increase the iron content in bread from a minimum of eight milligrams of iron to 25 milligrams of iron per pound of bread," Pennington said.

Bread scare discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bakery industry prediction that the price of bread could soar to $1 a loaf by spring has been discounted by a top Agriculture Department official.

The official, Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver, called the prediction "an irrational statement" and said wheat would have to cost $60 a bushel for a one-pound loaf to cost $1 at the retail level.

The bakers based their claim on a forecast that the price of wheat, now at about $5.80 a bushel, would rise to $12 a bushel, primarily as a result of wheat exports to foreign nations that they said would create domestic shortages.

During a Wednesday news conference, officials of the American Bakers Association predicted the increase in bread prices if the wheat shipments are not curtailed. The organization called for export controls.

Later in the day, Brunthaver said, "We are very much opposed to any discussions of export controls at this time."

Chest board session postponed

The meeting of the Washington C.H. Community Chest Board of Directors, originally scheduled to be held Thursday morning in the Chamber of Conference office, was postponed because of a lack of quorum.

This year's campaign statistics were scheduled to be reviewed and first half agency payments were to be authorized in addition to discussing suggestions that might be implemented in next year's planning.

Chest President Lee Lynch said the meeting will be rescheduled for sometime next week.

Ten agencies will share in this year's program and will benefit from the effort which put the drive over the board's goal of $27,000.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lowell (Shirley) Douce, Rt. 4, surgical.
Mrs. Marcella Hardesty, Leesburg, surgical.
Thurman Bennett, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Linday Mann, Reesville, surgical.
Mrs. Dale Dunn, 758 McLean St., surgical.
William E. Newton, Rt. 3, surgical.
Jerry Smithson, Rt. 5, surgical.
Howard Johns Jr., 921 John St., medical.
Gale Walisa, Mount Sterling, surgical.
John Stackhouse, 515 W. Elm St., medical.
John Exline, 732 S. Fayette St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jeffrey Burson and son, Charles William, Rt. 3.
Mrs. Herman Merritt, Rt. 5, surgical.
April Howland, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Earl Robbins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mrs. Samson Morris, Sabina, surgical.
G. Max Morrow, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Chapman Tillis, 805 E. Temple St., medical.
Charles Morgan, 114 E. E.m St., medical.
John Hurless, 1117 E. Paint St., medical. Transferred to Circleville Manor Nursing Home.
Mrs. Dora Penwell, Rt. 6, medical.
Kenneth Blair, 14, Colonial Court, medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Willis, Cincinnati, a girl, 8 pounds, at 11:01 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Pellior, Rt. 5, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 6:02 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., a girl, Lora Louise, 6 pounds, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Magee Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Sr., 429 Gregg St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mingle of Lakeland, Fla.

EMERGENCIES

Robert W. Campbell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Rt. 5, medical.

Ronald Smith, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Campbell, 722 E. Temple St., laceration of upper lip.

Michael E. Hill, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, laceration of toe.

Jimmy Powers Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Powers Sr., Sabina, hit in right eye with snowball.

John W. Melvin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Melvin, Bloomingburg, lacerated ring finger.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Stationed in Hawaii

Seaman **JAMES E. BELLES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Belles, 805 S. North St., has reported for duty at the Naval Communication Station in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Panelists lay plans for B-I-E Day program

Two sessions were held by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee Wednesday to discuss plans with panelists for the 1974 Business-Industry-Education program.

A total of 39 panelists, representing 39 different occupation areas, covered the format for the Beb. 6 program. Final preparations will be made later next week when the Education Committee meets again.

Board representative John Lachat said nearly 500 Washington Senior High School and Miami Trace sophomores will be participating in this year's BIE Day program.

Believe Crosby has lung abcess

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's doctors believe he has an abcess and lesion in one lung that might be the result of pneumonia.

The 69-year-old singer has been hospitalized 11 days with fever and chest pains. His condition was reported stable and satisfactory Wednesday.

Tissue samples were taken from the lung lesion on Wednesday. Tests for cancer were negative.

Love employed by cement firm

NEW YORK (AP) — John A. Love, who resigned as President Nixon's energy adviser when William E. Simon was named to head the newly created Federal Energy Office, is now employed by a cement company.

Love, a former governor of Colorado, was named senior vice president of Ideal Basic Industries, Inc., on Wednesday.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Famous Maker's Seconds!
Men's Winter Weight Nylon Jackets
Sold nationally @ 14.95
6.96
SAVE $8
Favorite cold-weather standby! Warm lining. Slash pockets, elasticized waist.
S,M,L,XL,XXL

ALL WOMEN'S
Blouses
Reduced To Sell
Sizes 30 - 44
$1.58 TO $6.96
SAVE
Reg. to $10.96

Double Savings Now!
"Red Heart" Wintuk* Yarn
86c
Our reg. 1.16-1.29
4-oz. skein
Make it yourself and save — then add the SAVINGS in our great CLEARANCE! Washable Wintuk* Orlon acrylic in a wide choice of washable colors.

SEAWAY

SPECTACULAR JANUARY CLEARANCE VALUES ALL THRU OUR HUGE DISCOUNT CLOTHING STORE!

100% ACRYLIC
BLANKETS
72"x84"
$3.66
Assorted Colors

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
GLOVES
$1.00
PAIR
Reg. to $1.77

CLEARANCE
Fantastic Buy! Hurry!
Misses' Cuffed Flare Jeans
They're $8 Values!
5.38
Navy cotton jeans with belt loops. Hard-to-believe bargain at this price!
Sizes 8 to 16

SUPER SHOES SAVINGS!
Women's Popular
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Now Only
$1.66 Pr.
Several styles of women's fashion boots to choose from ..... krinkle stretch or suedine, straps & buckles, several colors. Sizes 5-10.

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at Savings for the Entire Family!
•Mens' NOW REDUCED! 18.90
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•Girls' NOW REDUCED! 9.90
•Jr. Boys' NOW REDUCED! 8.38

TERRY CLOTH FOOTIES
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
25¢ PAIR

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

Matinee Skating
Sunday 2:00 to 5:00
Admission $1.00
Rental Skates 35¢ & 50¢
Saturday Afternoon 1:30 to 3:30
Admission 75¢
Rental Skates 35¢
Beginners Lessons
Saturday Only 12:30 to 1:30
ROLLER HAVEN
3-C Highway West



OIL WELL BLAZE — An offshore oil well blazes at the Abu Rudeis fields in the Gulf of Suez in occupied Sinai. Fire has been burning for three weeks. Israel, which captured the oil fields in the war of 1967, insists the fire started by accident.

Slaying suspect arrested at Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima police reported today that they are holding an 18-year-old Lima man on suspicion of homicide and robbery in connection with the shooting death of Patrolman William Brown over the weekend.

Brown was shot to death when he apparently interrupted a service station holdup Saturday night.

Police said the suspect, whom they declined to name, was arrested Wednesday night.

Business center shifts to Capital

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers has moved its headquarters to Washington, joining a procession of business groups that have departed New York over the past decade to be nearer the power center.

Known by various names — societies, associations, institutes, among the more popular — these groups seem to be saying that the shots are being called by government now more so than by private enterprise.

To an extent, of course, they are correct. Increasingly they have found themselves on the Metroliner or the air shuttle to Washington to testify, defend, promote, plead, threaten, demand their way. It has become a way of life.

The watershed has long been taking shape. The consumer movement speeded the process, but it is still debatable whether more power flows to Washington than here. But in moving, the associations suggest a trend.

Prominent among the movers in the past few years are the American Gas Association, which represents manufacturers, transporters and distributors, and the American Petroleum Institute, which represents refiners and others.

Ecological considerations gave a tremendous thrust to the trend when business conceded that without federal standards it could hardly justify the big expenditures needed to clean water, air and other elements of environment.

Few planning decisions are possible in many large corporations now without taking in the federal government as a partner. And sometimes the partner exerts more power than the company's own officers.

The onset of chronic inflation during the latter half of the 1960s led eventually to further government intervention in the market place when the Nixon administration decided that controls were necessary.

While these controls repeatedly have been called temporary, and plans for their demise have constantly been talked about, many businessmen really don't expect complete government withdrawal ever.

In fact, a new pricing ethic may be developing to prolong inflation and the government's presence in the pricing mechanism, an ethic that encourages a company to raise prices as high as the government will permit.

Shortages have added to the inflation problem and to Washington's involvement. The allocation of resources in an economy of shortages simply cannot be left to chance. Government, it is widely agreed, must be the referee.

And finally, industry inadequacies in the face of changing conditions, clearly illustrated by the experience of the securities industry, has made government intervention almost a necessity for the public's sake.

Gaver probes Junction City

JUNCTION CITY, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Wednesday inspected the Junction City Treatment Center where two mental patients held three women hostage for six hours.

"I think he wanted to go down and talk in a calm atmosphere to the staff," a department spokesman said of Gaver's tour.

William Davis, assistant director, said Gaver asked for written reports on Monday's incident. He said Gaver would have a statement after receiving the reports.

Gaver commended the three women who were held hostage by two patients in the record room. He said the employes were "very courageous."

One of the inmates, Michael Woods, 22, of East Liverpool, was shot to death by officers of the Ohio Highway Patrol, officials said. The other, Bernard Barbiaux, 22, of Cleveland, was wounded.

The women were Debbie Carney, 18; Vickie Clouse, 24, and Helen Binkley, 55, all employes in the record office.

Subsidy program said saving money

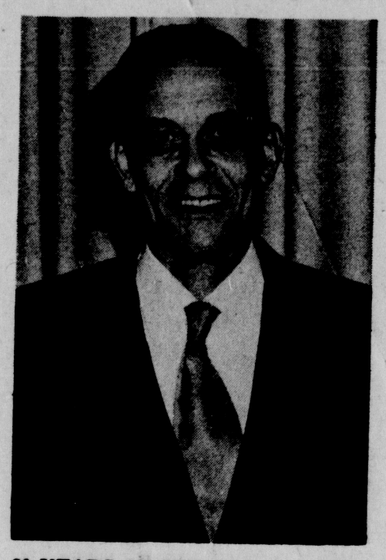
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Welfare Director Charles Bates said Wednesday a subsidy program to locate "hard to place" children in financially-pressed homes has saved about $20,000.

Bates said 36 children have been placed at a cost of $17,465. He said the same care in regular foster homes would have cost $38,192.

"The county subsidy helps adoptive parents who cannot meet these expensive extra needs, but who would provide loving homes for the children," he said.

Children in the program were emotionally or physically handicapped or suffered from diseases requiring expensive medical treatment, he said.

The removal of a mature forest leaves a tundra-like landscape.



20 YEARS OF SERVICE — Joseph R. Stanforth, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has been cited at the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Fairborn, for 20 years of service with the U.S. government. A computer programmer with DESC's Office of Data Systems, Stanforth worked at Wright-Patterson AFB from 1957 until his transfer to DESC in 1962. A veteran of World War II, Stanforth spent 21 months in Europe and engaged in 30 combat missions over Germany and occupied Europe. He is married to the former May Dudley, of Xenia, and they have four children. His mother, Mrs. Lena Stanforth also lives in Jeffersonville.

Some connoisseurs think that Black Angus meat is "finer textured with tastier marbling of fat" than the meat of other cattle breeds.

Music Center changes hands

A Columbus man has purchased the Washington C.H. Music Center, 429 E. Court St.

Tom Cummings, a polygraph expert and detective with the Columbus Police Department, took charge after purchasing it from Chuck Lomerson, a Washington C.H. musician who had operated the business nearly two years.

The building, owned by Horace L. Jacobs, is in the process of being remodeled to provide studios and offices. The store will handle a complete line of band accessories and equipment and all types of instruments. It will also feature a repair department and lessons will be available on all instruments.

Cummings, who operates a similar store in Reynoldsburg, said that Mark Harbold, of Grove City, will be managing the store here.

Harbold, who was employed for four years by Cummings at the Reynoldsburg store, has been playing the guitar professionally for 10 years with various groups in the Columbus area. The 23-year-old Harbold graduated from Grove City High School and Franklin University in Columbus.

Dorothy Franke runs as an independent

ST. PARIS, Ohio (AP) — Dorothy Franke, a St. Paris housewife, said Wednesday she will run as an independent for the 7th Congressional District seat.

She will challenge U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, a Republican, who announced Monday that he would seek re-election to the two-year post. Brown defeated Mrs. Franke in 1972.

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• WOOLS, KNITS, CORDUROYS
• SOLIDS, STRIPES, PATTERNS

SUITS
REG. 80.00 to 125.00
SALE PRICED
59.99 TO 93.75

SPORT COATS
REG. 65.00 to 85.00
SALE PRICED
48.75 TO 63.75

COATS & JACKETS Suede, Wool, Corduroy, Nylon.
Reg. 16.50 to 50.00 ..... NOW 12.75 to 37.50
Reg. 55.00 to 149 ..... NOW 41.25 to 112.50

SPORT-DRESS - KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 8.50 to 15 ..... NOW 6.35 to 11.25

TIES Famous Brand
Reg. 4.50 to 6.00 ..... NOW 2.00

PANTS' knits, and wools, dress, casual, jeans
Reg. 7.98 to 32.00 ..... NOW 5.99 to 23.99

SWEATERS' Cardigans, pullover and sleeveless styles
Reg. 6.98 to 20.00 ..... NOW 5.25 to 14.99

HATS & CAPS Reg. 6.98 to 15.98 ..... NOW 5.25 to 11.99

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OPEN 6 NIGHTS
YEAR ROUND

the New Craig's

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 till 8:30 Fri. 9:30 till 9

CAMERA Angles



WATCH OUT..... pickpocket at work! Magical manipulator Dody Willtohn steps into the audience to find an assistant and displays a wrist watch he lifted from a spectator. The example of light-fingered dexterity is part of the World Festival of Magic and Occult organized by and starring Aldo Richiardi. The show tours the country after its New York appearance.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

My personal enchantment with photography — besides its obvious documentation of family activities — has endured through the years because it supplements and blends so well with my other hobby. . . magic.

For that matter, photography is a marvelous mixer with any other hobby a camera fan might have. It is also an invaluable asset for any club, civic organization, church or school of which you are a member. By offering your services to document any group's activities, you will benefit because you are sure to become a better photographer — through experience.

Start by bringing your camera to meetings and record the speakers, officers and events of interest. Do it as unobtrusively as possible, by available light if you can. At following meetings, show only the best results. . . no goofs. In time and with experience, you'll get consistently good pictures. When these are important or interesting enough, they can be offered for publication in local newspapers or trade journals affiliated with your group.

If my experience is a criterion, you'll become the official photographer of the group with a front row seat at all its functions. It's a job in which there is much creative satisfaction and, through the years, achievement of a valuable record of memories for the group and for yourself.

THIS TOPIC is triggered by another recent event: an invitation to the press party and opening night of a major magic happening at New York's Madison Square Garden, the "World Festival of Magic and Occult" by Richiardi and Company. Aldo Richiardi, a native of Peru, son and grandson of magicians, has a varied group of necromancers who have astonished audiences around the globe and are now touring the country.

During the performance, one offbeat situation presented itself and I was fortunate in being at the right camera angle to get it. One of the performers, doing an entertaining pickpocket act, went into the audience to find assistants. The theater's spotlights were aimed at him, outling his figure and heads of spectators with dramatic rim lights.

Normally, spotlights shining towards a lens would result in too much glare for a good photo. But my angle was just enough to avoid the glare yet retain the dramatic edge lights as the pickpocket held a wrist watch aloft which he had just taken from a member of the audience.

I got the picture because I disregarded a basic photo rule and shot towards the light source.

Of course, there were some friendly gremlins on hand who helped me in focusing and selecting the peak instant to press the shutter.

AFTER THE SHOW, members of the Society of American Magicians greeted the master illusionist and his performers and again I recorded the activities. For the occasion, some of my photos of famous magicians were on display.

Among them was a series of Richiardi, taken in 1948, performing the suspension of a young lady in air. It's an illusion that is perfection in his hands and is still being performed. Richiardi autographed a print, making the series a more personal memento and a more interesting exhibit.

As an official photographer, a photo fan has some obligations and must observe some rules of camera etiquette or risk being an annoying distraction to officials, speakers or performers.

The first rule is to be as inconspicuous as possible. Don't bob up and down repeatedly. If you must change positions, do so during a pause in the proceedings. Use flash only when it is permitted or by advance arrangement.

Keep extra film on your person or have your gadget bag handy with spare batteries, film and tools for emergencies. Have a small penlight in your pocket to make camera adjustments in the dark.

STUDY the program and consult officials in advance so you're not caught changing film during the presentation of a plaque or a performer's climactic action. If in doubt or near the end of a roll of film, change to a new roll before important proceedings start. Or have a second camera ready for emergencies.

It isn't enough to get just a picture of a speaker, performer or an action — aim for a meaningful expression, a forceful gesture or a dramatic action. You must anticipate and be alert to capture the significant moment. Get as close as you can to fill the picture frame — or use a telephoto lens — but at the same time be aware of the background to avoid distracting details which merge with a speaker's or performer's head.

Sometimes a slight shift in camera angle will do it.

While good pictures are the primary goal, it is equally important to get correct identifications and information. Use official programs or seating lists to get names and titles of guests or confirm identification and spelling of names at the time of taking pictures.

And don't rely on your memory. . . write the facts down in a notebook, not a scrap of paper which can be mislaid.

Gold stocks are bright spot

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has become the scene of a modern-day version of the California gold rush.

While countless other stocks have dropped dramatically in value over the past year, shares of gold mining companies have shone as brightly as the precious metal itself.

The gold fever, which has pushed up the price of some gold stocks by as much as 400 per cent or more since early 1973, has intensified in the past few days as the price of gold has soared in European trading centers.

On Tuesday, the stocks of nearly all major gold companies were delayed in opening on the New York Stock Exchange as buy orders flooded the market.

For example, trading in Homestake Mining, the largest U.S. gold producer, did not open until 10:29 a.m., nearly a half hour after the exchange began its daily session. It closed at $93.38 a share, up $1 from Tuesday's close, an increase of some 406 per cent from its low early last year of $23.

Similarly, Dome Mines, a large Canadian producer, rose $3.75 to $184.75. It sold early in 1973 for as little as $68.

Campbell Red Lake, another Canadian mining concern which traded as low as $35 last year, reached $95 by Tuesday's close.

These rapid advances have come over the same period that the Dow Jones industrial average, a barometer of activity in the stock market as a whole, has fallen some 190 points from its January 1973 record closing high — an 18 per cent drop.

Gold stocks have traditionaly been regarded on Wall Street as risky speculations. They have often had their greatest appeal in unsettled economic times, and analysts say the current run on them is founded in recent world monetary turmoil and the financial uncertainties posed by energy problems.

Alan C. Poole, analyst at Laidlaw-Coggeshall & Co., said "There's a great deal of fear because of the energy crisis. Many investors foresee a recession and this is the only thing they have to grab on to. Here's a commodity that's always survived bad times."

The basic unit of currency in the People's Republic of China is the yuan (pronounced yen) and it is worth about 43 cents. The largest denomination of money in circulation there is the 10-yuan note because, according to Emmett Dedmon's new book, "China Journal," the average wage in China is less than 100 yuan per month.

4-H Roundup

Clubs stress 'learning'

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

4-H ideally is an informal, flexible, educational program, not an organization dominated by regulations and rules.

So creative, innovative projects are necessary as the backbone or basis of any 4-H group — community club, or special interest groups — to provide learning situations for youth.

Projects can be a tool in reaching the objective of 4-H, to help girls and boys reach their fullest potential. Projects provide opportunities to learn by doing in a pleasant, satisfying, and challenging way.

If properly chosen and planned, projects will supplement school and home experiences as youth explore their own special interests and develop new interests.

A focus on the personal development of each individual youth is replacing the emphasis on the actual products of a project. The garment, photograph, pig, is not as important as the growth of the girl or boy doing the project.

More than 170 projects make up the list Ohio 4-H'ers consider as they choose one or more for the club year just beginning. From animal science and automotive to weed control and woodwork, the projects offer something for 9 (or in third grade) to 19-year-olds living on the farm, in the city, town, or suburbs.

THE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY project offers one of the more challenging and exciting projects for young people. Armed with a camera, 4-H'ers are ready to share their thoughts, ideas and creativity with one another any time of the year.

Photography is one project that members can be involved in a year-round basis. If you're getting hit by the "shutterbug" enroll in the photography this year. The winter months offer a great opportunity for a variety of action and still subjects to begin your photography experience.

Older youths interested in career explanation will want to mark Feb. 2 on the calendar. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State has planned a career conference for high school students interested in a variety of career area in agriculture, home economics and natural resources.

The conference gives youth an opportunity to visit various departments and to learn about college opportunities. More information may be obtained by calling the County Extension Office.

Southeastern Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, for 300 years a rocky, forested base from which Apache warriors rode down to Attack Spanish invaders and American settlers, are now called the "cherry cows" by local residents. The leading industry there is cattle raising.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Objects considered to be among the earliest ever to appear on postage stamps are depicted on five new stamps issued by the Republic of China (Formosa). The items shown are from the Sung Dynasty of 960-1279.

This set of stamps completes the "porcelain" series begun in 6972, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The $1 stamp illustrates a vase known as Fang Hu which is five inches high. The $2 shows a vase consisting of a three-tierd body with straight sides while on the base is a poem by Emperor Ch'ien-lung.

A bowl of Ju ware appears on the $2.50 stamp. The vessel is in the traditional lotus shape.

The $5 stamp bears an incense burner that takes a bronze shape and a relief in the form of three triple bands of decoration. It is the largest piece in the group at just 5¼ inches high.

The $8 features a Chun ware incense burner, heavily potted. This is the smallest of the group at 3½ inches high.

The two previous "porcelain" issues by Nationalist China of five stamps each depicted items from the Ching Dynasty (1644-1911) and the famous Ming Dynasty. All of the stamps mentioned can be obtained at your local stamp dealer.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of "First Days," official publication of the American First Day Cover Society, contains several articles on classical U.S. first-day covers. David R. Whitesell begins a series entitled "Yorktown: Anatomy of a First Day." Another story examines the covers of the 1922-23 regular issue dollar values. A mystery cachet on an Edison Light Jubilee cover is the subject of an entertaining yarn in the magazine. For new collectors there's a story on how to start a cover collection.

SPEAKING of covers and cachets, Vice President Gerald Ford is now on a cover.



In observance of his inauguration as the first person to become vice president under the provisions of the XVth ammendment, the Americana Unit of the American Topical Assn. prepared a cacheted cover postmarked at Washington D.C. on the date of the event.

The cachet bears a likeness of Ford, the insignia of the ATA and the American Phelatelic Society. The envelopes can be obtained by writing directly to the Americana Unit, D. B. Brenke, 1101 Massachusetts Ave., Room 410, Washington D.C. 20005. The cost is 40 cents for one cover and $1 for three covers. Remember to send a large stamped addressed envelope to accommodate the covers.

SINGAPORE has issued a new set of stamps depicting various animals in its new Zoological Gardens. highlight of the zoo is a group of 12 orangutans from Borneo and Sumatra.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To 14-year-old Stuart Suster of Englishtown, N.J., if you have not as yet received your first-day covers on the Drummer Boy stamps of the American Revolution Bicentennial Series, you can go to any stamp dealer and purchase them. Let me know if you still can't get the covers . . .To Mrs. Marian Stephens of Texas City, Tex., if you have been unable to get the stamps and first covers of the Princess Anne-Capt. Mark Phillips wedding, I suggest you write to Stangib Limited, 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. 11550. They should be able to help you in your philatelic pursuit.

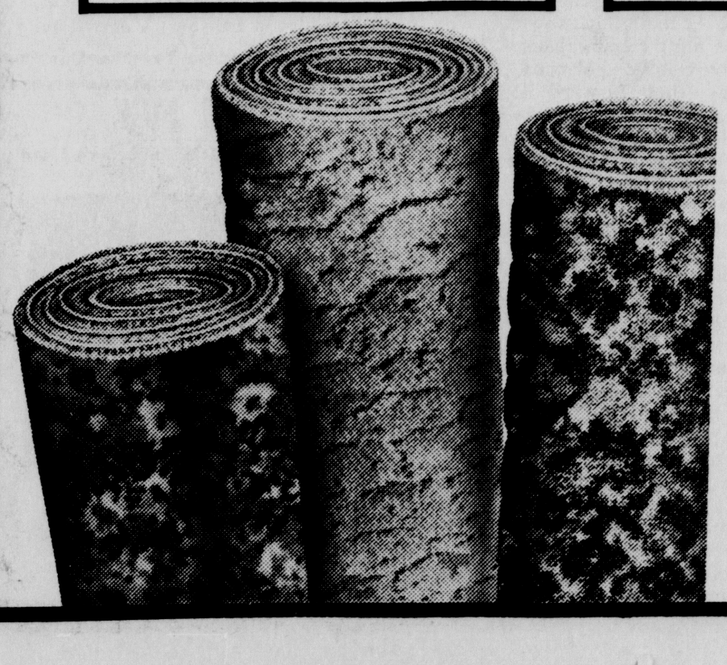


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• ROOM FOR 5 OR 6.
Our Swinger hardtops and Dart sedans have room for six. There's room for five in our Dart Sport coupe. (Yet, Dart Sport has more total hip-room than Maverick, more trunk space than three Pintos!)

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THE DODGE BOYS

Blue Lions, Circleville in rematch

WCH to be guest at Mill St. gym

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The title hungry Washington C.H. Blue Lions are rounding the corner in the 46th South Central Ohio League race and are trying to close fast. After an opening season loss to Portsmouth, the Lions reeled off seven straight triumphs before taking a two game nose dive with losses to Miami Trace and Chillicothe. With 10 games under their belts the Lions are toting a 7-3 card and a 4-1 second place chart in SCOL games alone.

Washington C.H. has faced every league counterpart once this season with the exception of Hillsboro. Weather and scheduling problems have presented problems with the two teams meeting but the game will be played Jan. 22 at Washington Senior High School. With the exception of the loss to Miami Trace, Circleville provided the toughest test for the Lions in the first round, Lions won 65-61, and are expected again to be a formidable foe Friday night at ancient Mill St. gym in Circleville.

A happy note for Blue Lion rooters is the returning of senior pivotman Jeff Wallace. The towering center has been sidelined with mononuclosis but it is hopeful that Wallace will return to face Circleville. Wallace haunted the Tigers in the first battle by scoring 35 points and controlling the rebounds. Head coach of Circleville John Lawhorn said that he was glad Wallace would be returning for the rematch. "It's a shame that such a fine player had to sit out any games his senior year", Lawhorn stated.

Circleville, 4-2 in SCOL games, will start the same players that faced the Lions in the first scuffle. Four of the starting five for the Tigers average in double figures but are short in comparisons to the Lions. Harold Reed averages 14.1 points per game and stands 6-foot-1. Robin Martin, 5-foot-11, hits at a steady 13.9 clip, Kris Kline, the tallest Tiger at 6-foot-2, carries an average of 13.1 and Perry Hoskins, 5-foot-11, averages 10.9. The fifth man for Circleville is Doug Radabaugh. The scrappy guard doesn't score many points but plays very good defense. Against Hillsboro Radabaugh held the SCOL's leading scorer Kevin Bailey to 13 points.

The Tigers use a tight man to man defense with a lot of pressing. Their defense has allowed only 53.3 points per game, the lowest point total given up by any team in the SCOL. Circleville might use the zone defense against a much taller Blue Lions team to get the natural rebounding position. Coach Lawhorn said that he felt Washington C.H. was the toughest team in the SCOL and was surprised that they didn't receive "any kind of state ranking in the AP poll".

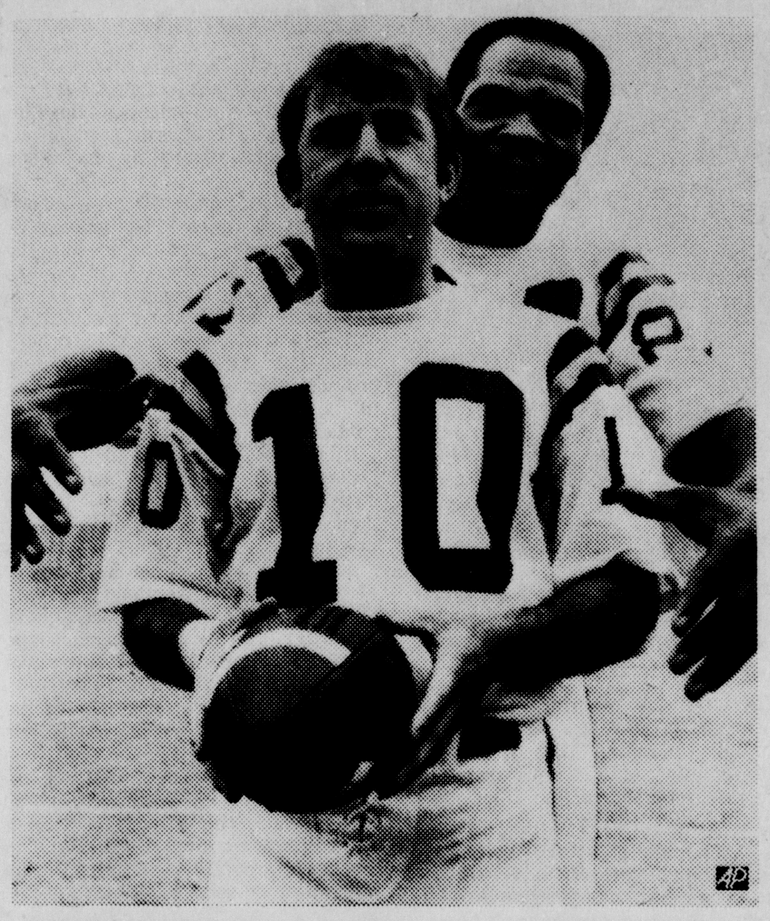
The Blue Lions offense will be geared around 6-foot-3 sophomore forward Doug Phillips and the other 6-foot-3 forward Kenny Knisley. Phillips is averagine 15.9 points and Knisley is collecting 9.3 points every four quarters. The pivot will be filled by 6-foot-3 Doug Boswell and 6-foot-5 Garth Cox, unless Wallace returns, and the guards spots have Craig Shaffer and Chuck Byrd. Shaffer is averaging 6.3 points but plays a sticky defense and handles the ball intelligently and Byrd averages close to nine points a game.

Defensively the Lions play a mixer defense with both man to man and zone being intertwined. The main object of the Lions will be to shut off the scoring of the four pointmakers of the Tigers and control the boards.

Preceding the varsity contest will be the reserve game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Game directions

Directions to Mill St. gym are as follows. Take U.S. 22 to Circleville and turn right on Court St. at the First National Bank. Follow Court St. until it intersects Mill St. Turn left on Mill St. and the junior high school sits on the right hand side of the street.



THEY'RE TEAMMATES—Carl Eller, Minnesota defensive lineman, clowns as quarterback Fran Tarkenton poses for a picture at Houston, Texas.

Winter baseball draft completed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Rangers didn't take very long to satisfy Roy Smalley, Jr., the No. 1 choice in baseball's free agent draft.

The Rangers picked the young shortstop from the University of Southern California to open the draft and then interrupted the telephonic hookup after the first round to announce his signing.

That was no small accomplishment for the Rangers. Smalley, son of a former major leaguer and nephew of Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, had been selected four times in previous drafts, once by his uncle's club, but always chose to continue his education instead of turning professional.

But Smalley stayed out of school last September to be eligible for the winter draft and the Rangers snapped him up.

"I'm very pleased and excited," said the 21-year-old infielder, adding that if he played baseball as well as his father, "I'll call it a good career."

Smalley, Sr. spent 10 years in the majors as a shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm flattered," said the father. "It's an ego trip for me just to be compared to my son."

Another proud father was Harding Peterson, director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who selected his son, Eric, a left-handed pitcher at Gulf Coast Community College, in the fourth round of the Class A draft.

"You'll have to explain why he wasn't No. 1," kidded Johnny Johnson of the commissioner's staff, who ran the draft.

Two other relatives of familiar major leaguers were drafted in the first round. San Diego picked infielder Thomas Ashford of Covington, Tenn., a brother-in-law of Cincinnati infielder Phil Gagliano, and California chose Larry Howser, a shortstop from West Palm Beach, Fla., and brother of New York Yankee Coach Dick Howser.

In the secondary phase, dealing with players previously drafted but not signed, the top selection belonged to Kansas City which chose right-handed pitcher David Hasbach of Miami University of Ohio.

Later in the secondary phase, San Francisco picked righthanded pitcher Cliff Mays of Portland, Ore. There was some confusion on the spelling of the player's name but Jack Schwarz, the Giants' farm director who was making the Giants' selections, cleared it up in a hurry.

"M-a-y-s," he said, "like Willie."

A total of 257 players were selected in the regular and secondary phases of the draft compared to 251 in last year's winter draft.

Dayton over Xavier

Cincy dumps Louisville 77-70

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The difference was defensive intensity," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett after his Bearcats dumped 11th-ranked Louisville 77-70 in Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night.

"We played harder and deserved to win," Catlett said, adding, "We won on competitive spirit—not coaching."

If Catlett thought defense was the key to victory, Bearcat Lloyd Batts had a different view.

Batts had a hot hand from the field in the first half, hitting all six shots. He finished the game with 20 points and was the high scorer in the contest.

Cincinnati improved its record to 9-3, while Louisville dropped to 8-3.

An intensity of a different sort appeared in the game between Dayton and Xavier.

A fight erupted between Dayton's Mike Sylvester and Xavier's Jerry Foley. Both were ejected with 25 seconds remaining.

"I thought the Xavier kids did such an outstanding job. It's a shame all the talk has to be about the fight," said Dayton Coach Don Donoher.

Donoher's team won the game 62-52. It was the Flyers' ninth win in 11 starts. Xavier dropped to 4-7.

Kent State and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte battled through two overtimes before the Golden Flashes captured a 79-77 victory.

Kent State's Bradley Robinson sank a free throw with 2:48 remaining in the second overtime to give the Flashes the lead. He missed an earlier free throw in regulation play that would have given Kent State the win.

In Ohio Conference action, Wittenberg posted its fourth league win without a loss by dumping Otterbein 76-57. Denison downed Ohio Wesleyan 74-55 and Mount Union dropped Wooster 90-76.

Defiance continued its winning ways in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference with a 81-71 triumph over Findlay. Defiance has racked up six wins in league play. In other league action, Wilmington whipped Bluffton 74-64.

Other Ohio college scores were: Ashland 83, Youngstown State 67; Marietta 77, Ohio Dominican 48; Steubenville 76, Central State 71; Malone 88, Urbana 76; Case Western Reserve 74, John Carroll 51, Wisconsin 69, Ohio University 68, and Geneva, Pa. 80, Walsh 71.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 North Carolina beat Clemson 102-90; No. 13 Wisconsin trimmed Ohio 69-68 and No. 15 South Carolina crushed Lafayette 84-63.

Lloyd Batts scored 20 points to lead Cincinnati's upset victory over a team that's supposed to win the MVC this year. Batts had 14 points before intermission, leading Cincinnati to a 35-31 halftime lead.

Walter Davis scored 27 points and Bobby Jones added 25, leading North Carolina over Clemson. Those two helped the Tar Heels open a 49-33 halftime lead and then improved the margin to 81-63 with about seven minutes remaining.

Wisconsin lost a 10-point lead, then came back in the final minutes to beat Ohio with the help of twins Kim and Kerry Hughes.

Alex English got a crucial rebound and then a steal, starting a late surge that helped South Carolina defeat Lafayette.

Elsewhere in college basketball, it was George Washington 74, West Virignia 71 in overtime; Navy 56, Georgetown 55; Pitt 90, Davidson 63; Brown 102, Yale 90 and Colorado State 63, Utah State 61.

Pistons rip L.A. Lakers; win 123-94

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Pistons were looking ahead and the Los Angeles Lakers were looking behind, which also describes their relative positions in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game.

"We're just looking ahead to the playoffs," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott after the Pistons romped to their widest margin ever over the Lakers in beating Los Angeles 123-94. "We set a goal to win 50 ball games and that's what we're trying to do."

"Maybe last night's game had something to do with it," suggested Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman, whose club had lost to the Bullets Tuesday night, ending a five-game winning streak.

Certainly Bob Lanier had something to do with it. The bulky Detroit center scored 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to help the Pistons to their fourth victory in five games.

"We had a game we could have won and should have won and we let it slip away," added Sharman, referring to the game with Capital. "It may have been something of a letdown."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics crushed the Chicago Bulls 106-89; the Philadelphia 76ers dropped the Cleveland Cavaliers 90-86.

Buffalo's O.J. named grid MVP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson today credited his coach and offensive line for his 1973 successes which brought him the Associated Press award as the National Football League Most Valuable Player.

"I don't think I did anything different than I did before, but we had that good offensive line," said a smiling O.J. who rushed for a league record of 2,003 yards for his Buffalo club this past season.

He shattered the record held by Jim Brown for a decade.

"Lou Saban came back as coach in 1972 and he gave me the football that year. Despite all the problems we had with our offensive line, I still led the league with 1,250 yards.

"This year, with Reggie McKenzie healthy all season, Donnie Green healthy and rookies playing well, we did better.

"The Bills picked up Paul Seymour and Joe DeLamielleure in the draft first round. We made a few great trades including picking up Mike Montler from the Jets and you know you put those guys on the offensive line and it's very formidable.

Simpson added: "I think next year we'll take up right where we left off. We had two rookies on the offensive line and we had a rookie quarterback in Joe Ferguson. I expect them to improve and with their improvement I expect myself to improve."

The 26-year-old Simpson, in his fifth season with the Bills and a former Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Southern California, was an overwhelming choice for the MVP honors. A panel of three sports writers and sportscasters from each NFL city vote. Only John Hadl and Harold Jackson of the Los Angeles Rams were named in addition to Simpson and each of them received only two votes.

Buffalo, with a strong finish, posted a 9-5-0 record and finished behind Super Bowl-bound Miami, 12-2. Behind in the division were the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts.

Bengals shuffle

Carter traded to San Diego

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Virgil Carter got his wish: another chance at being No. 1 quarterback.

So now, instead of dueling 24-year-old Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals, he may be trying to push aging Johnny Unitas a step closer to retirement.

"I'm delighted," said Carter after hearing he was being traded by the Bengals to the San Diego Chargers Wednesday.

Cincinnati acquired 26-year-old quarterback Wayne Clark, who produced one of the Chargers' two victories of 1973.

But neither team was openly optimistic about the trade. Both quarterbacks had played out their option and were subjects of rumor linking them to possible moves to the newly-organized World Football League.

"It could be nothing for nothing," noted Bengals Coach Paul Brown.

The Chargers are counting on Carter being satisfied by the move to the West Coast, where he has business interests.

The Bengals had little to lose for they stood to gain nothing if Carter jumped to the WFL.

"It's still too early to know what I'm going to do yet," said Carter, a sixth-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears in 1967.

He was traded by the Bears in 1970 after a flareup over being benched during a game.

"I believe I can be a No. 1 quarterback in the NFL," said the 28-year-old former Brigham Young University standout.

"He's a proud fellow and he feels he can't compete here with Ken Anderson," said Brown. "He wants to go somewhere where he can be No. 1."

Clark, 26, is a strong-armed passer who was drafted in the eighth round out of U.S. International in 1970 by the Chargers.

He completed 40 of 90 passes for the Chargers last season, starting in three games.

Carter missed the entire 1973 season with a broken collarbone suffered in the final game of the exhibition season. He came to Cincinnati in 1970 and rallied the Bengals from a 1-6 start to seven straight victories and a playoff spot.

His 62.2 completion percentage led the NFL in 1971.

San Diego Padres buy rejected

CHICAGO (AP) — At a costly risk, the National League still is playing the hidden ball trick with the San Diego Padre franchise.

With spring training just around the corner, the NL's ownership rejected Wednesday proposed purchase of the Padres by a nine-member Los Angeles group headed by horse race executive Marjorie Everett.

It marked the fourth time in five months the NL bosses failed to do anything about helping finanically strapped owner C. Arnholt Smith unload his five-year-old Padre franchise.

League President Chub Feeney made a hurried and almost furtive short announcement after Wednesday's 3½-hour meeting drew another blank.

"The National League declined approval of the proposed sale of the San Diego franchise to a group represented by attorney Neil Papiano," Feeney announced. That meant thumbs down on the Everett faction.

Feeney wound up his brief statement with: "The league plans to explore and consider other possibilities in the near furture."

It was reported the dissenting vote was 9-3, with only Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs; Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants, and Buzzie Bavasi of the Padres casting for the Everett group.

WCH freshman lose 41-19

The Washington C.H. freshman dropped it's fourth game of the season 43-19 to Wilmington Tuesday evening.

The Lion frosh were behind from the tip-off although not actually out of the game until the third quarter. Washington C.H. hit a miserable 15 per cent from the field compared to 31 per cent for Wilmington. The Blue Lions committed 24 turnovers to 20 for the Hurricanes.

Sam McClendon led the Lions in scoring with seven points but failed to connect on 10 other foul shots. Wilmington was led by Hart with 11 points and Berlin with seven.

Score by quarters:

WCH	6	4	5	4—19
WIL.	11	11	9	12—43

WASHINGTON C.H. — Tyree (0-0-0); Heiny (0-2-2); McClendon (2-3-7); Johnson (0-0-0); Shaw (1-0-2); Wilson (0-2-2); Foster (1-0-2); Dean (0-0-0); Mallow (1-0-2); Burke (1-0-2); Estep (0-0-0); Deweese (0-0-0); Melvin (0-0-0); Qualls (0-0-0); Totals (6-7-19).

WILMINGTON — Berlin (3-1-7); Hart (5-1-11); McKee (0-0-0); Hally (1-0-2); S. Williams (3-2-8); Starkey (3-0-6); Wixson (0-0-0); Losey (2-2-6); Godlove (0-0-0); Kersey (0-1-1); Dye (0-0-0); G. Williams (1-0-2); Totals (18-7-43).

NCAA changes bowl choice rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association made major changes at its 68th annual convention and admitted some measures could create future problems.

At Wednesday's final business session, the NCAA delegates voted to eliminate the mid-November date that major football bowls games were supposed to await before issuing invitations. Now the bowls, except those involving conference champions, could make their matchups early in the season.

"This new rule appears on the surface to be permissive but, in fact, it's what's prevailing now," said Bob James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

Earlier in the convention, a proposal narrowly passed which will allow athletes to play professionally in one sport and on the college level in any others.

"It's modernization," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, "an accommodation to the individual athlete. It does raise many problems, however."

Southern California football star Anthony Davis, one of several athletes who could take advantage of the change, said Wednesday, "It sounds like fun."

But Davis, the football halfback who also excels in baseball, added, "If I played pro baseball, would pro football draft me?"

Other versatile NCAA athletes who could become dual-status athletes include Quinn Buckner of Indiana and Steve Bartkowski of California. The rule change came too late for the likes of Arizona State quarterback Danny White, chosen in baseball's secondary phase draft Wednesday.

Sceptics have begun talk behind the scenes here already, however, about how the rule might be abused. Couldn't wealthy alumni or others pay a college football player big money legitimately in the summer by employing him as anything from a tennis pro to a baseball player?

At the wrapup convention session, the delegates also voted Wednesday against raising current scholarship limitations in football and basketball. They also turned down a proposal that would have prohibited any recruiting contact with high school prospects before their senior year.

Long Beach State given 2nd slap

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The NCAA, which put Long Beach State on probation earlier this week, has slapped the school again — this time declaring ineligible two starters on the 49ers' ninth-ranked basketball team.

A university spokesman said Wednesday that forward Roscoe Pondexter, a junior, and senior guard Glenn McDonald were ruled ineligible for allegedly failing to take 1.6 grade predictability tests.

The school said it would appeal the decision and that an attorney was seeking court action today to order reinstatement of the players.

The NCAA has dropped the test requirement, but the tests were necessary when McDonald and Pondexter first went to Long Beach.

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, said he had signed statements from both players saying they took the exams. But he said he and no one in the athletic department knew if the two took the tests.

Horn termed the projection exams a "farce" saying they were "white middle class oriented" and did not accurately indicate inteligence.

Rescheduled again!

The Washington C.H. basketball game against Hillsboro that had been rescheduled for Jan. 15 because of weather conditions has been rescheduled again. The game now will be played Jan. 22 at WSHS with the reserve game starting at 6 p.m. The new date was set because of a conflict in Hillsboro's activities.

Some helpful hints on ice fishing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two's company and three's a crowd may hold true in summer angling but not when ice covers your favorite fishing hole.

That's why finding fish, the chief headache in warm weather fishing, is immeasurably easier in winter.

Just look for a concentration of other fishermen and cut a hole in the ice near them.

Ice fishermen rarely mind company. Gab sessions speed time when fish are scarce and a multitude of baited lines helps hold a school when fishing is hot.

When you're on your own, locating fish can be more tedious and great caution should be exercised in testing new ice.

Two inches of ice will support one man on foot; three inches, a group of people in single file, and 7½ inches, a two-ton car or truck, according to the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Beware of springs in lakes or the current under river ice. They can create thin spots, some of which appear as dark patches on the surface.

If you know the lake, fish the same grass beds, drop-offs and submerged cover that yield fish in the summer.

Fish are partial to the same habitat year-round. Also as in summer, many species travel in schools under ice, often following shoreline contours.

In trying to locate fish, therefore, it pays to cut holes in a straight line at right angles to the shore. If you catch fish through one hole, cut others in a cluster around it and concentrate your efforts in that area.

For larger species like pike and walleyes, use 10-pound monofilament. Chubs or large minnows are excellent bait.

Two or four-pound mono is preferred for panfish. Emerald shiners are deadly on perch, white bass, crappies and bluegills. Waxworms, grubs and even fish eyes also are productive baits.

Once fish start hitting live bait, a small ice fly tipped with a maggot and twitched just off the bottom can stir fast action.

In Ohio, one person may use a maximum of six tip-ups, a spring-loaded fishing device from which a baited line is lowered through a hole in the ice. A biting fish triggers a flag which alerts the fisherman, who sets the hook and handlines the fish to the surface.

Ice fishing can be a cold and lonesome sport. But the excitement of a half-dozen tip-ups signaling together or the struggle of a big fish on a stubby rod overshadows the waiting.

And a meal of firm wintercaught fish makes it all worthwhile.

SEE JACK

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



Jack Kellough

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is sometimes said that painting a room can be fun. Maybe it is to some persons, but to most of us it is a chore that is undertaken only because (1) the room needs painting and (2) money can be saved by making it a do-it-yourself project.

Perhaps the most vexsome part of the task is painting the ceiling. Not only must it be done before the walls, it is something that seldom can be skipped.

If you ever decided that the ceiling seemed to be in pretty good condition and that you could "let it go" while you did only the walls, you soon discovered how wrong you were.

Once the walls have been painted, the ceiling suddenly took on a seedy appearance and practically called for attention.

Most ceilings can be painted after the surface dust has been removed, but those in kitchens and bathrooms usually require a thorough washing. Any breaks in the plaster or gypsum board must be patched with spackling compound or similar product.

It's a good idea to dab the patch with a little paint before going ahead with the painting of the entire ceiling, especially if you are putting on one coat. This has the effect of giving the patched areas two coats and preventing them from showing through.

WHETHER you use a brush or a roller, paint across the width of the room. If you paint down the length of a room, one section will begin to dry before you get to the next. These days most persons use rollers. If you decide to use one, consider the possibility of using the type that can be attached to a long handled extension that permits you to work from the floor during most of the job.

I have heard some criticism of this method on the theory that it is awkward and likely to cause a stiff neck, but I have found it excellent if you remember to keep the roller ahead of you at an angle rather than attempt to paint directly overhead.

Always work from a dry area into a wet one. Do not start the ceiling until you have the time to finish it immediately.

Even though most modern paints, especially the latex type, minimize the possibility of lap marks, halting the work for a period of time — for lunch, for example — may result in distinguishable areas of difference.

Don't overload the roller and don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke.

But no matter how careful you are, some dripping or splattering may occur, so be certain all furniture and other objects in the room are completely covered.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Outsiders In Schoolyards

Eddie, a high school dropout, liked to hang around his old alma mater, getting into various kinds of mischief. One day he was picked up by police on a charge of "loitering on school grounds."

To Eddie, this was foul play. After all, wasn't the schoolyard a public place — free for all?

But the court found him guilty as charged. As one judge put it:

"Public school premises are not free to any and everyone, like a public street or public park. Public school premises are dedicated to the use of persons eligible to attend the schools, their officers, teachers, and employees."

A number of communities, leery of troublemakers, have passed special anti-loitering laws placing schoolyards off limits to those having no legitimate business there. And most courts have upheld the validity of these laws.



ON THE OTHER hand, courts have also taken a tolerant view of what is "legitimate business." One case involved a 17-year-old boy, arrested after dark on the playground of a junior high school. At a court hearing, he explained that he had been waiting to take his younger sister home from a class party.

The judge decided this came under the heading of legitimate business, and tossed the case out of court.

Furthermore, an anti-loitering law must not exceed constitutional limits. In another case, an ordinance forbade loitering within 250 feet of any school — with no exceptions.

But this law, when challenged in court, was held to be unconstitutional. The court thought it was unfair to punish someone simply for relaxing in the vicinity of a school. Lawmakers had no authority, said the court, "to denounce mere inaction as a crime," adding:

"The majority of mankind spend a goodly part of their waking hours in idling the time away. The ordinance is an unreasonable restraint upon personal liberty."

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Japan seeks to increase farm output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, a $3 billion farm customer of the United States, is undertaking a new agricultural policy program aimed at producing more of its own grain and soybeans.

But the Agriculture Department said today the expansion plan probably will not bite deeply into future U.S. sales to the Japanese market.

Bruce L. Greenshields, a specialist in the Economic Research Service, said in a report published in a weekly issue of Foreign Agriculture that Japan initiated the new plan "as a result of supply and price instability" for commodities in the world market.

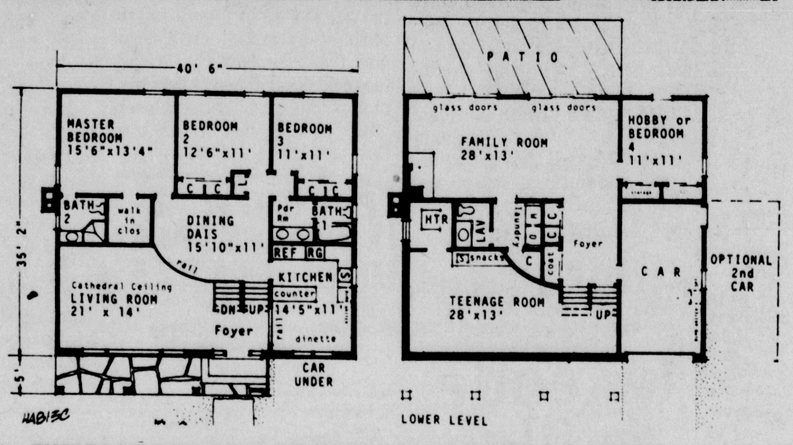
"The goals for increasing self-sufficiency are limited to marginal needs and are not expected to curtail substantially the growth of markets for U.S. grains and oilseeds," Greenshields said.

In the case of larger wheat output by Japanese farmers, the aim is to produce more of soft varieties used for making noodles. Greenshields said soybean production also will be stepped up.

But farm land is limited in Japan and crop production, by U.S. standards, is small in relation to domestic needs. Last year, for example, Japan produced about four million bushels of soybeans and imported about 126 million from the United States.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS PLAN delivers large dividends from a small lot. A raised dining area looks over the living room, which has a lofty cathedral ceiling. The house offers a one or two-car garage choice and three or four bedrooms, depending on the family's needs. Square foot area is 1,350 for living and bedroom levels. Plan HA813C is designed by Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. The architect will answer queries about the price of the blueprint if he receives a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Two new vegetables, one providing the small garden family with a "keeper" squash, and six new flowers have won All-America Awards for 1974.

Bush Acorn Squash, Table King, earned a silver medal for the size of the dark, green fruit and the compact bushy habit of the plants. It was developed by the University of Connecticut.

There are other varieties of bush acorn squash but the fruit has been small. Table King not only is larger, but it is earlier yielding, has fine flavor and a small seed cavity.

The other honored vegetable is Wax Bean Goldcrop, a bronze medal winner with long, slender, crisp pods. The pods grow high on the outside of strong upright plants, making them easy to harvest. The pods are round, smooth and straight, maturing in 60-65 days.

Goldcrop is recommended for freezing and for eating freshly cooked.

Flower Winners

The winning flowers are a bright lot — two hybrid zinnias, a dwarf triploid hybrid marigold, a plumed celosia, hybrid dianthus mixture and an eye-catching cosmos.

Cosmos Diablo, a gold medal winner, took our fancy in a trial planting in our yard. It blooms profusely, reaches about three feet tall, has an upright branching habit and filled the garden with color until frost. It is red-orange, with flowers about two inches across. For best results, sow it directly into the garden after danger of frost.

A gold medal winner is Zinnia Scarlet Ruffles, with fully double blooms on long stems, good for cutting. The flowers are not very large but the plants are strong and branching, blooming from early summer to frost. The plants are about two feet tall. They prefer a sunny spot.

Zinnia Peter Pan Orange, a bronze medal winner, has flowers up to four inches across. It joins Peter Pans Pink, Plum and Scarlet. First flowers appear when the plants are only six inches tall.



FAMILY SQUASH

Celosia Red Fox is easy to grow, sown directly into the garden after frost danger. An All-America bronze medal winner, Red Fox has bright plumes and fresh, green foliage — a fine contrast. The semidwarf plant grows two feet tall.

Dianthus Magic Charms, a bronze medal winner, is the first hybrid dianthus mixture. Scarlet, crimson, white, pink, salmon and speckled bicolor crimson-white and salmon-white, the flower petals are serrated. In most places the plants will winter over. It is an annual, however, and will grow easily from seed sown directly into warm soil.

Finally there is marigold Showboat, the first flower to win awards in All-American, All-Britain and Fleuroselect (European) flower trials. Tri-ploid hybrid marigolds are crosses between tall American or African marigolds and dwarf French. They bloomed profusely for us for a long season. The yellow flowers are 2½ inches across, appearing about five weeks after seeding. They provide a mass of color as a border. We started them indoors and moved them into the sun.

Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG — AP Newsfeatures

Q. — One of your readers recently recommended cleaning the grout between bathroom floor tiles with a mixture of ammonia water, bleach and lemon juice. The bottle of bleach I have in my home says it should not be mixed with ammonia. What goes?

A. — A checkup shows that most types of bleach should not be mixed with ammonia. Even though the reader said he had used the solution for years with good results, disregard his recommendation. The mixture can cause toxic fumes.

Q. — The attic in our house has never been finished. Now we want to make it into two rooms and possibly a bathroom. Can you tell me how to bring the heat up to the attic?

A. — Even if you had given all the details necessary to advise you properly, it would take a book to discuss how this should be handled. You will need professional help. It will be a minor job if the builder brought heating lines up to the attic, as many do; a major job if he did not.

Q. — I have to use some wood glue in an area where there is quite a bit of moisture. My son has some vegetable glue on hand that he used for model work. Can this be used?

A. — Vegetable glue has little moisture resistance. You will need a glue that is waterproof. Be sure it uses the word waterproof on the container.

Q. — What's the best way to take up an old wooden threshold? It's the kind that seems to run under the doorframe.

A. —Take off the door stop — the vertical moulding along the door jam. With most types of thresholds, this will enable you to pry them up. If this doesn't work with your threshold, you will have to split it with a chisel and then remove it in pieces.

Q. — We moved into a new house six months ago. Quite a few cracks have developed in the plaster wall over two doors. I know how to patch plaster, but I think the builder is responsible and that he should do it. Am I right?

A. — Cracks of this kind nearly always are due to settlement of the house framework and are not the fault of the builder. However, whether it is his responsibility to fix it depends on the kind of agreement you have with him and the local laws. Regardless of the agreement and the laws, some builders will undertake to fix the cracks if you have lived in the house less than a year. Have you checked with him?

Q. — We plan to have central air conditioning installed in our house before the start of the summer. Will we need additional insulation?

A. — Probably. It requires more insulation to keep cool air inside a house than it does to keep hot air there. Your air conditioning dealer will make an inspection and then a recommendation.

Q. — Is there any advantage to getting a flexible mortgage, where the interest rates are changed as money marketing conditions change?

A. — There is if interest rates go down. There's a disadvantage if interest rates go up. In the first case, the rate on your mortgage would be reduced. In the second case, the rate would rise.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country in the world. Chile is second.

State Bank No. 268

The Washington Savings Bank

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Washington Savings Bank" of Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973.

ASSETS

	Dollars Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debits)	3,144,370.86
U. S. Treasury securities	4,932,857.83
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	250,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,850,209.53
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,600,000.00
Other loans	13,813,483.33
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	603,962.39
Other assets	120,054.15
TOTAL ASSETS	31,314,938.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,341,443.90
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,906,580.00
Deposits of United States Government	371,684.05
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,096,082.69
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	228,078.06
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$25,943,868.70
(a) Total demand deposits	$11,397,071.92
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$14,546,796.78
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,750,000.00
Other liabilities	556,520.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	29,250,388.99
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	175,245.57
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	175,245.57
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	1,889,303.53
Common stock-total par value	224,500.00
No. shares authorized 2,245	
No. shares outstanding 2,245	
Surplus	1,175,500.00
Undivided profits	489,303.53
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,889,303.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	31,314,938.09
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	24,694,297.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,262,078.16
SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA	
(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
(i) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure and other liabilities	500,000.00
(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	4,862,000.00
TOTAL	5,362,000.00

I, Bruce W. Ream, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: Bruce W. Ream

Directors
R. E. Whiteside
Ralph K. Child
A. H. Finley

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 25, 1974. Betty J. Holland, Notary Public, Fayette County, Ohio.

AUCTION

Household Goods-Car-Shop-Tools

Saturday, January 12, 1974

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED - 212 Gardner Court, Washington Court House, Ohio.

G. E. TV 16"; R.C.A. Hi-Fi record player; 5 pc. dining room suit with matching hutch; sofa bed; 2 end tables; davenport; rocker recliner; over stuffed rocker and ottoman; 3 pc. bedroom suite; 3 wooden book shelves; metal book shelf; coffee table; telephone stand with chair; misc. stands; 3 pc. breakfast set; kitchen step stool; apt. size gas range; Hoover upright sweeper complete (good); TV stands and trays; 24x12 rug with pad; 9x12 rug; holiday timer; tape recorder tape-o-matic; Underwood typewriter and stand; Westinghouse Roll-a-bout fan 16"; G.E. AM-FM radio; V.M. trio three speed record player; kitchen clock; file cabinets; office executive chair; punch paper; post card print-o-matic; wooden wardrobe; coo-coo clock; walking canes; adjustable swivel electric desk lamp; G.E. transistor radio (good); bar stool; signal electric 15" fan; Seth Thomas electric clock; desk lamp; complete New Testament on 45 R.P.M. records; Book of Psalms; Judges; Ruth; misc. record 33 R.P.M.; G.E. canister sweeper; Hoover dustette electric hand cleaner; magazine rack; Sunbeam electric coffee maker; meat grinder; Westinghouse electric can opener; Mary Dunbar electric handy mixer; utility metal stand; canister set bread box and cake-server to match; tea pot; electric skillet; metal ironing board; G. E. toaster; space heater; cold packer; Mason jars; step ladder-6 ft.; wheelbarrow; hand electric; tiller - small; Toro 21" mower (new); Toro gas can; hand sythe; 2 Martin houses; lawn and garden tools; 2 metal clothes posts; B.B. gun; trouble light; assortment of linens; 2 Sabre saws-¼ drill; tool boxes; Black and Decker commercial duty drill and press; mitre box and saw; level; 2 small bench vices; handbrace with numerous bits; hand plane; hand drills; pruning shears; misc. dishes, pots and pans.

OLD ITEMS — Old safe cupboard; 2 sad irons; history of Clermont County before 1900; box camera No. 116 film; old license plates; long library table; 3 wooden rockers; old stand; Sessions clock; 2 kneehole desks.

CAR — 1968 Olds Belmont 88 with new tires.

TERMS: CASH

REV. CHARLES M. FOSTER

212 Gardner Court, Washington Court House, Ohio
SALE CONDUCTED BY

STEWART AND WATSON

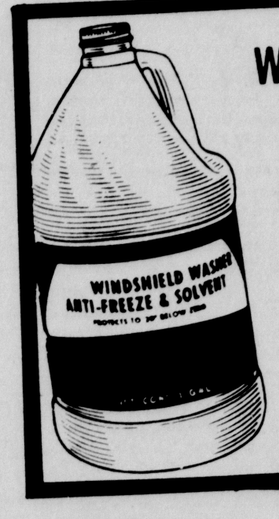
153 Eastview Dr. 335-1397 Washington C. H. Ohio
App. Auctioneer Gary Martin, Chillicothe, Ohio

THE NEW MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MON., JAN. 14

master charge | your BANKAMERICARD welcome

JANUARY Sales Days



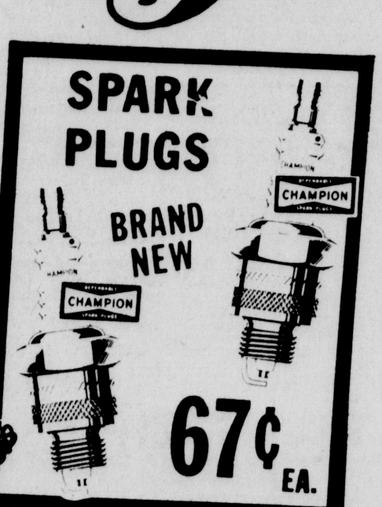
Windshield Washer FLUID 52¢ GALLON



Thrush Mufflers $7.77
Heavy duty construction, zinc-coated heavy gauge steel. Deep, mellow GT sound.

BATTERY CHARGER 4 AMP 12 VOLT $16.88

SPARK PLUGS BRAND NEW 67¢ EA.



STARTING FLUID 11 Oz. CAN 79¢



GAS LINE Anti-Freeze 12 Oz. CAN 22¢



AMBER Fog Light FOR SAFER NIGHT DRIVING $3.33 EA.



Holts PRESSURE SPRAY LOCK DE-ICER

Lock De-Icer A LUBRICANT AND DE-ICER 89¢



TUNE-UP Kits $1.99
HIGH PERFORMANCE KITS AVAILABLE

THE NEW MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
134 W. Court
Washington Court House

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

WOLFES SECOND Hand Store has moved to 1011 Pearl St. 27

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

INTERIOR FINISHING and paneling. Quality work, reasonable price. Call after 6, 335-1657. 25

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

WILL DO wallpapering. Call 335-5840. 28

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

FREE OVERHEAD Insulation with any siding job through January. Ray Greene, Hillsboro. 393-4251. 26

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

JIM ESTLE, General Construction. Remodeling and repair of all kinds. Call 335-6129. 33

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop
Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, air mail H. K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 27

CLERK TYPIST Fayette County Ext. Ser., 319 S. Fayette. Call 335-1150. Apply by Jan. 18. An equal opportunity employer. 26

REGISTERED NURSES for improved staffing. Staff nurses for specialized psychiatric and geriatric nursing, nursing home care and public health nurses. Salary from $8,977 to $14,671 commensurate with education and experience, 5 weeks vacation, retirement, additional pay for evening, nights, and Sundays. Apply: Personnel Office, VA Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 Ph. (614) 773-1141 Extension 457. An equal opportunity employer. 27

Read the classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LICENSED BEAUTICAN with clientile. Send short resume and references to Box 3 in care of Record Herald. 25

PART TIME ladies needed. Choose your own hours. Hand out catalogues, pick up and deliver orders for Major U.S. Company. Earn up to $4.80 per hour. Send address and phone number to manager, P. O. Box 177, Springfield, Ohio 45501. 28

LADIES CAN you qualify? Need someone to assist me in my business. 15 hrs. a week. $65. For personal interview call 335-5762 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. 26

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Engine, electrical and structural. No experience necessary - Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel.: 474-1113 Collect.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1965 VOLKSWAGEN VAN — 4 speed, good body and tires, needs motor work, best offer over $275. Call 335-6087. 29

'65 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr., hardtop, air, new tires, excellent condition. $280. 335-4391. 30

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, $750. Lakewood, Inc. 4½ miles west Wash. C. H. on US 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. tf

69 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE back wagon, automatic, low mileage, A-1 condition. 335-6920. 28

73 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, take over payments, reasonable. 68 GTO, good condition $550. 426-6167. 28

1971 CORVETTE, 454, 4 speed, air conditioning. 335-1635. 25

10. Motorcycles

1973 No. 450 CB Honda. New, 600 miles, must sell. 335-7826 after 4 p.m. 28

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1960 FORD 2 ton, two speed axle 12½ foot bed with hoist. 1966 GMC 1½ ton, 12½ foot midwest bed. 335-4341. 26

MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 ¾ ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME 12x60. 2 bedroom. 335-5175. 25

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

WINNEBAGO
PICKUP COVERS
Cab high. 8' long. White. Choice of two. $250.00 each.
Call
MERIWEATHER
MOTOR CO.
Ph. 335-3700

16. Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private bath, no pets, inquire office 219 N. Main. 23tf

FIRST FLOOR modern furnished apartment, excellent location near downtown, all utilities paid. Phone 335-1369. 25

LARGE 4 room furnished apartment, no pets, utilities paid. 335-5765. 27

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — 2 bedroom up or 1 bedroom down. Deposit, one child, no pets, call 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 29

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

17. Houses For Rent

2 — ½ DOUBLES, unfurnished. 5 rooms, bath, adults only, $75 a month. Call 335-3307. 30

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM and utilities paid. 335-5175. 25

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. 10 miles out. Small family, 1 child. 335-2124 24tf

Real Estate

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND HOME REALTY
WILMINGTON OHIO

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BEAUTY SHOP For rent. Established business. 335-5501 after 6 P.M. 29

22. Houses For Sale

$11,150
FIVE ROOMS

Just listed this dandy 1 floor home located in friendly neighborhood and consisting of a very lovely living room 15x15, two average size bedrooms, Modern Bath, dining room 15x15, very nice kitchen with double drain sink and pretty cabinets, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, 2 exceptionally good outside storage bldgs.; this home has U. S. Steel siding, no more painting;

Please call us for further particulars; Tel. 335-5311

'mac' DEWS
REALTOR
Associates
Harold Gorman
Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr.
Tel. 335-2465

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

22. Houses For Sale

EASY WALK TO
BELLE-AIRE SCHOOL

For those folks looking for a one floor plan, three bedroom family residence in Belle-Aire, how about 537 Albin Avenue? This neat home is located in a good residential neighborhood and features three bedrooms, living room, an eatin' kitchen, all carpeted. Of course, we have a full bath and there is a large utility room with facilities for washer and dryer, and plenty of room for deep freeze, etc. Attached full two car garage with plenty of storage room. This home could V.A. or F.H.A. with a minimum down payment. For early possession, call 335-2210 today for an appointment to see and hear details on how you may own this home.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Meade Miller
335-2210

START HERE!

We can help open the door and let you in for only a few dollars down and reasonable payments. This one floor plan has two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, all heated with gas furnace. Large one car garage. Quiet street. Immediate possession. Priced to sell $12,900. Call or see

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
Realtors — Auctioneers
335-2210

ONE STORY BRICK

You will be pleased to see this maintenance free, two bedroom home. Has large living room, with gas fireplace, formal dining room, den (could be used as third bedroom), eat-in kitchen, separate utility room, and one car attached garage. Located on quiet street in Sabina. Call 335-7179 for appointment to see.

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Bob Green
Evenings: 335-6046

ROOMINESS
IS HAPPINESS

This tri-level home is just right for the family who want elbow room with 4 bedrooms. The beautiful kitchen is fully equipped with side-by-side refrigerator, self cleaning stove and dishwasher. A full basement and garage can serve any needs. A bath and a half are handy as well as air conditioning for summer comfort. Lots of shrubbery adorn nice size yards in this quiet neighborhood and possession is immediate. For further information call Dan Terhune, 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

NEW BRICK front 3 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, attached garage and more. Sitting on ½ acre priced in low 20's. Call 335-5442 9 to 5. Ritts Home. 28

SPACE TO SPARE

Room for ALL the family in this home and a big garage - work shop too! This 8 roomer is located in a good neighborhood on a big, shaded lot and features two full baths, family room, four bedrooms, plenty of closets and enclosed patio. A real buy at $18,000. Call us today, 335-2021.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

TORRO SNOW blower, never used. 335-0755. 29

2 RUGS, 9 x 16 and 9 x 12. General Electric stove. Call after 6 p.m. 335-4563. 26

CHEST TYPE freezer, one year old; Coleman ice box; 9x15 tent; 2 cots; 16 gauge single barrel shotgun; 1970 Chevrolet station wagon. 335-8168. 26

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. $35 a full cord. Delivered and stacked. 26

SINGER FAMOUS Featherweight $69.95 guaranteed. Other machines $24.95 up. Sewing Center, 137 Court. 335-2380. 27

ZENITH CONSOLE color TV, excellent condition, $125. 335-1661. 28

MAYTAG ELECTRIC dryer, 110 or 220 volts. 910 Millwood. 25

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

870 TB REMINGTON 12 gauge pump trap gun. Homelite XL2 Chain Saw. 335-1272. 27

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 25

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky lump and stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 44

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FIREWOOD, HARDWOOD round and split, aged $25.00 per load. Delivered and stacked. 335-2761. 26

ROOM LOT wallpaper, $1.00 to $4.00 per bundle. Kaufman Wallpaper & Paint, 116 W. Court. 43

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

SELL ME your older home on contract at 8 per cent interest. Write Box 2 in care of Record Herald. 25

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 32

100 TO 200 acre farm, private party. Phone 335-4524. 26

32. Pets

2 REGISTERED TREENING Walkers. 335-1272. 25

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups AKC registered, perfectly marked, including full mask, champion blood line. $100. 335-3673. 27

IRISH SETTER pup, 8 weeks old, $60. 993-4909 Clarksburg. 29

33. Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE tractor, MT Series, new tires, new paint, A-1 shape, lights, 6-volt battery system $700. Cub Farmall tractor with wide front-end, mounted belly mower, lights, 6-volt battery system, new tires, excellent condition $1000. New 2 horse WW horse trailer $850. Used 2 horse Miley horse trailer has surge brakes, 3 piece tail gate with ramp, excellent condition $750. Call 335-4597 or 335-1880 or 513-584-2481. 26

35. Livestock

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

50 BRED SOWS. 200 feed shoats. Call Matt McDonald 874-3182 Sedalia. 26

FOR SALE: 60 feeder pigs: 1 male hog. Phone 614-998-5973. 25

2 YEARLING APPALOOSA stud colts. Registered. Call 335-1887 after 5 p.m. 28

Public Sales

Saturday, January 12, 1974
REV. CHARLES M. FOSTER — Automobile, household items, 212 Gardner Court, Washington C.H. 12:30 p.m., Stewart & Watson Aucts.

Saturday, January 12, 1974
MARY C. MARSH — Executrix of the Estate of Clyde F. Marsh, Farm machinery, dairy equipment, hog equipment, 9 miles SE of Wilmington, Ohio. SR 350. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Saturday, January 12, 1974
Household goods, car, shop tools, 12:30 p.m., 212 Gardner Ct., WCH, Stewart and Watson Auctioneers.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974
HELEN HAWK, EXECUTRIX — Estate of Robert W. Hawk — Farm machinery, 2 trucks, jeep, camper. 1 mi. N. of South Solon, Ohio. Harrold Road. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, January 16, 1974
LEDFORD EQUIPMENT COMPANY — 5 S.P. combines; tractors; trucks; farm, shop and lawn equipment. Blanchester, Ohio. St. Rt. 123. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Thursday, January 17, 1974
WM. B. HAY — 5 Tractors, farm equip., hogs, pullets, livestock equip. 2½ miles NE, Mt. Sterling, Palestine-Wmsport Rd. 11 a.m. Roger Wilson Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!

We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.

If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.

— Real Estate Since '38 —

'mac' DEWS
REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

'Chicken catchers' retain place in poultry business

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Between the poultry industry's climate-controlled chicken houses with their computer-controlled feed mixes and its highly-automated processing plants, there's still one sweat-stained step, a steadfast holdout where human toil counts more than mechanization.

The job is simple enough. Catch, and hold on to seven squawking chickens in each hand, and pass them on to another pair of hands which will deposit them into a truck.

The job is done "pretty much the same way they did it 20 years ago," says John Webb, a compact, wiry man of 38 who heads a ten-man team of chicken catchers based here.

WEBB'S MEN and five other crews — they are known as "procurement teams" in the industry — catch and pass 200,000 unwilling chickens a day for the processing plants of Bayshore Foods Inc.

Work begins around midnight because chickens are more tractable at night. A crew pulls up to a chicken house containing up to 100,000 eight-to nine-week-old residents. Lights are extinguished, the flock herded together and the work begins.

Paid at the rate of 1¾ cents per coop of 14 chickens, each member of a catching crew can make $150 a week.

Work is steady — there are 300 million chickens on the Delmarva Peninsula — and if a crew works quickly a night's labor takes six to eight hours. But there are drawbacks to laboring in a house of raucous birds. Summertime temperatures may soar past 100 degrees and the dust may be formidable. The turnover, not surprising, is high.

Robert F. Baker, 49, one Bayshore crew leader, says he has been thinking about ways to automate the job for the last 30 years, "ever since I got into it."

BAKER is not alone in the desire to automate chicken catching. Poultry companies from Maine to Arkansas have tried nets, conveyor belts and even vacuum cleaner arrangements to hasten the process, but, so far, poultrymen have not come up with a system that beats bending over and grabbing the fowl.

"Eventually, though, they'll have to automate, you know," says Baker. "It's not a matter of pay anymore. It's a matter of dust and dirt and sweat. Nobody wants to do that anymore."

Telephonedirectory fouls up - but good

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Phone users here were pleased when the 1973 telephone directory was finally issued — two months before 1974.

Pleasure turned to dismay for hundreds of subscribers, however, when they discovered their numbers had been inserted incorrectly or dropped altogether.

Doctors, popular restaurants, The Associated Press, auto dealers, golfer Gary Player's private company, a weekly newspaper, travel agents, the head office of South Africa's largest bank, a firm that bronzes baby shoes, a large advertising agency, drug stores and hundreds of private home numbers were completely left out.

Other insertions were scattered among the wrong alphabetical designations. One firm's phone never seemed to stop ringing after it was listed under the old number for the airport's information desk.

One morning newspaper cashed in by setting aside a special column printed in yellow in its classified ads for those willing to pay to advertise their correct number.

THE POST OFFICE operates telephones in this country and one of its spokesmen acknowledged between 300 and 600 complaints. Another said the number was probably "in the region of a thousand."

Jan Kamp, a burglar alarm manufacturer whose two business listings were dropped, was among those lodging a complaint. Kamp said his business slumped by 60 per cent because he was dropped from the directory.

The post office apologized and blamed the blunders on a computer used for the first time to compile phone books for Johannesburg and the outlying region. "But I think it's not so much the computer as the chaps who fed the computer," said Kamp.

He decided to rally the numberless and wrong-numbered in the No Phone Number Club. Newspapers publicized the informal organization, which started compiling a list of those who called Kamp with details of their ding-a-ling difficulties.

"The list of these people will be sent to Pretoria to have a supplement printed or otherwise we will print one ourselves," said Kamp. Hundreds contacted him.

A FEW DAYS later the post office capitulated. It promised to issue a half million copies of a special supplement to correct the mistakes.

"We sincerely regret the errors," a spokesman said. More than 100,000 of the 500,000 listings had to be changed in the new directories, he added.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

37. Public Sales

LARGE ANTIQUE SALE
FRIDAY, JAN. 11th, 1974
(Starting at 6:30)

Oak "S" roll top desk (nice), large (all glass) oak curved glass & door china cabinet with claw feet & man heads carvings at top, (very nice) curved glass oak credensa with claw feet and mirror back, (very nice) walnut white marble top saddle dresser, pink marble top walnut wash stand, victorian style walnut turtle top table with inlaid top, (very original & rare) oak server with leaded glass doors, wish bone dresser, oak love seat upholstered with tufted back, set of 4 ice cream chairs, oak rocker with "old man in the woods" carving in back, chippindale style single pedestal, table with Hi-rise pie crest top, (perfect & unusual) oak secretary with claw feet slant desk in the middle glass doors at top & bottom, oak secretary with brass trim slant desk middle glass doors top drawers bottom, Mahogany bookcase secretary brass pulls with carving of man's head at top, Bentwood chair and rocker, round table stand, five legged round table, Duncan Phyfe drum table, slant front ladies desk, oak wash stand, fancy walnut cane seat chair, 4 section mahogany stack bookcase, large walnut knock down wardrobe with drawer at bottom, oak hall tree with mirror back & seat, captain chair with needle-point seat, modern open corner cabinet, re-upholstered fainting couch, glass top Duncan Phyfe stand, oak 6 legged square table, large oak double sided desk, oak R. R. desk with drawer on one side & roll door on the other, two tall oak mirror back side boards, several oak chairs, oval oak dresser, other dressers, wicker buggies, wicker stroller, oak rockers, oak record cabinet, walnut victorian chair, hanging what-not shelf, miniature what not cabinet, poster bed, fireplace set (complete), trunks, organ bench, floor camera with adjustable legs dated 1901, Black lantern boy, Black lawn sprinkler boy, sword, lard press, viewer & cards, lanterns, knitting machine dated 1902, cigar molds, tobacco cutters, mirrors, quilts, barbershop hat rack with mirror, "A Ton (almost)" of depression glass, pink, green, gold, brown, goblets, glasses, plates,cups & saucers, candle holders, center bowls, divided dishes, frosted glass, powder dishes, cream & sugar, berry sets, jelly & candy dishes, pitchers, 6 goblets signed Laleque (unique), Germany berry set, hanging brass gas light chandelier with 60 prisms, unusual brass elec. pump lamp, black figure vase (pair) Set Thomas mantle clock (elec.), brass art glass light clock (Roman key etchings), iron mantle clock with pewter figures (cupids), glass compote, several really nice picture frames, chalk dolls, coffee pot with hanger and cup, Cambridge, Bavarian, Heisey, powder dish signed Akro-Agate, Bull's eye kerosene lamp, cranberry lamp with glass prisms, ironstone, old trophy cups, and a large amount of collectable items and some household goods. NOTE: We have had some good merchandise in the past months and this sale has quality merchandise also. All of the above items are good (not rough or junk) and merits your wanted attention.

Sale begins at 6:30 p.m. Come early!

HARRIS AUCTION
GREENFIELD, OHIO
Johnny Mitchell
Bill Miller (Auctioneers)

They'll Do It Every Time ®



Contract Bridge ♠ B. Jay Becker



Like Father, Like Son

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ A K 9 5 3
♦ K 10 9 8 4
♣ 7 2

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ 10 8 7 6 4
♦ A J
♣ 9 6 5 3

EAST
♠ A 9 8 7 6 3 2
♥ Q
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ J 2
♦ 5 3
♣ A K Q J 10 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	3 ♠	3 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: I have been reading my late father's memoirs and came across this hand which I thought might be of interest to you.

You will recall that I wrote you on several previous occasions, and that my father is the famous Baron Munchausen whose name is inscribed in history and who is generally regarded as the greatest liar of all time. I cannot imagine how he acquired that reputation, for his extraordinary exploits were widely published during his lifetime and have been well documented by his illustrious descendants, of whom I am one.

Some of your readers may think this hand is of questionable veractiy, but I can assure you, Mr. Becker, that the play as described actually took place — since the deal is recorded in my father's own handwriting.

The bidding affirms that may father was well ahead of his time in developing sound bidding practices. Who else, even today, would have bid the South cards as brilliantly as he did here? Moreover, who else would have made the slam on such meager resources?

West led a spade to the ace and East returned a spade. Playing with that marvelous perspicacity for which he was noted — and which has never been duplicated in this century — my father easily won the rest of the tricks.

He cashed the K-Q of spades, led the jack of hearts to the ace, catching the queen, and ran six clubs. On the last one, West found himself in sorry shape. He had to discard, holding the 10-89-7 of hearts and ace of diamonds in front of dummy's K-9-5 of hearts and king of diamonds.

West parted with a heart, whereupon my father discarded the diamond from dummy and finessed the nine of hearts to add another magnificent triumph to his distinguished list of victories. Cordially yours, Siegfried Munchausen.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A Wasserman Test Can Lie

Is it possible to have a positive Wasserman test without ever having had syphilis?

Mr. R.W., N.J.

Der Mr. W.:

False positive Wasserman reactions are not uncommon. The Wasserman test may, even in the absence of syphilis, be positive in some people.

Recent viral infections, pregnancy, pneumonia, malaria, mononucleosis, and recent immunization with vaccine may sometimes produce a single temporary false positive reaction.

Many other conditions can produce such a confusing Wasserman report. For this reason repeated tests are made when there is no known history of exposure to syphilis.

When a false positive test is suspected, many complex, more sensitive, and highly sophisticated blood studies make sure there is no evidence of latent syphilis.

My husband insists that eating nuts is an excellent way to cut down on cholesterol. He eats them by the pound, gains weight, and cannot be convinced that he is not right.

Mrs. H.B., Ga.

Dear Mrs. B.:

The amount of saturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids vary with different types of nuts.

For example, macadamia nuts and cashew nuts contain a fairly large amount of saturated fat.

Walnuts, on the other hand, are high in polyunsaturated fats and can be considered important in the so-called low cholesterol diet.

Your husband is completely overlooking the fact that nuts are overwhelmingly high in calories. Since he is consuming them in enormous quantities it is reasonable that he is gaining weight.

Whatever advantage he is gaining from possible low cholesterol values of certain nuts, he is losing in the added poundage that must enevitably follow.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Aspirin should be avoided by people who have a history of stomach ulcer or duodenal ulcer.

Large quantities of aspirin may activate ulcers or cause them to bleed.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, Deceased. Plaintiffs

vs.

Carl B. Graham, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 73P-C4930

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the 26th day of January, 1974, at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises, 27 Cross Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 68, thence S. 32 degrees E. with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69, 10 rods to an alley; thence S. 58 degrees W. with the northern line of said alley 2 rods to the southeast corner of the premises of Wm. H. Haines; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of said Haines 10 rods to the southern line of Cross Street; thence N. 58 degrees E. with said line of Cross Street 2½ rods to the beginning. Being the East one-half of said Lot No. 69, as shown and fully described on the record plat of said Village of Bloomingburg.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 69, thence N. 58 degrees E. with the northern line of Lot No. 68 (said line is also southern line of Cross Street) 6 feet to a point in said northern line of Lot No. 68; thence S. 33 degrees E. (parallel with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69 and 6 feet distance from said eastern line of Lot No. 69) 5 rods to a point in the north line of Greenlee's premises; thence S. 58 degrees W. with Greenlee's north line 6 feet to the eastern line of Lot No. 69; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of Lot No. 69, to the place of beginning. Being a strip 6 feet wide by 5 rods long, in the west side of north one-half of Lot No. 68; and lying adjacent to the north half of the property described in Parcel No. 1 above.

In addition the Grantor above named does hereby grant and convey to the grantee herein, her heirs and assigns forever, the following rights, appurtenant to the above described property, to-wit: A right to go upon Lot No. 68 to a well now thereon and to take and use so much of the water as may be needed for household and domestic purposes; a right to go on to Lot No. 68, and to dig thereon for the purposes of laying pipe, to pipe water from said well, and maintaining and repairing said pipe; a right to go onto said Lot No. 68, to repair said well, when said repairs shall be necessary and desired by said grantee or her heirs and assigns.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 101, Page 41, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at $7,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent Cash on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

CARL B. GRAHAM
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM
Administrators
Kiger and Roszmann
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Jan. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District Madison County, Ohio passed on the 12th day of November, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special ELECTION to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1974, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of Current operating expense of schools in said district.

Said tax being: Additional at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents ($.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director
Dated November 30, 1973
Dec. 20-27-Jan. 3-10

Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS

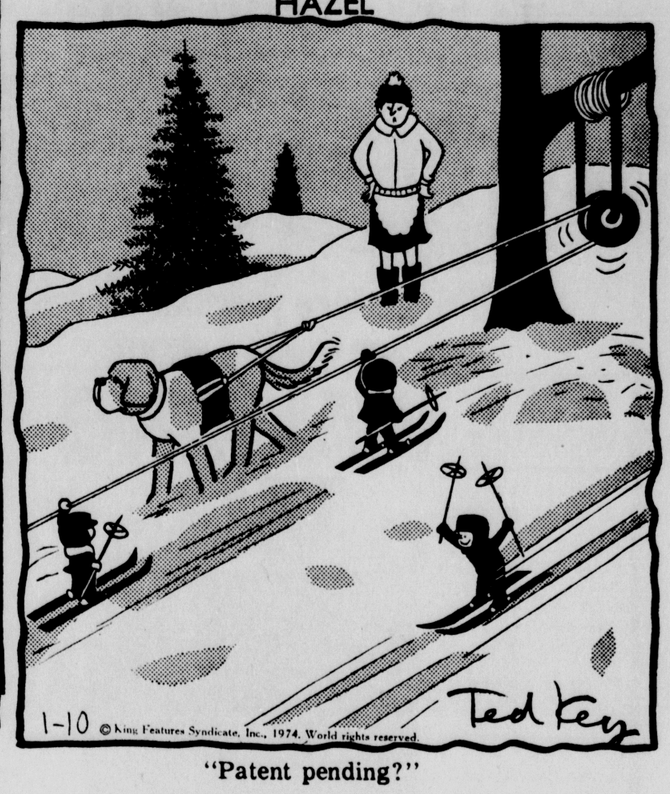
Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL



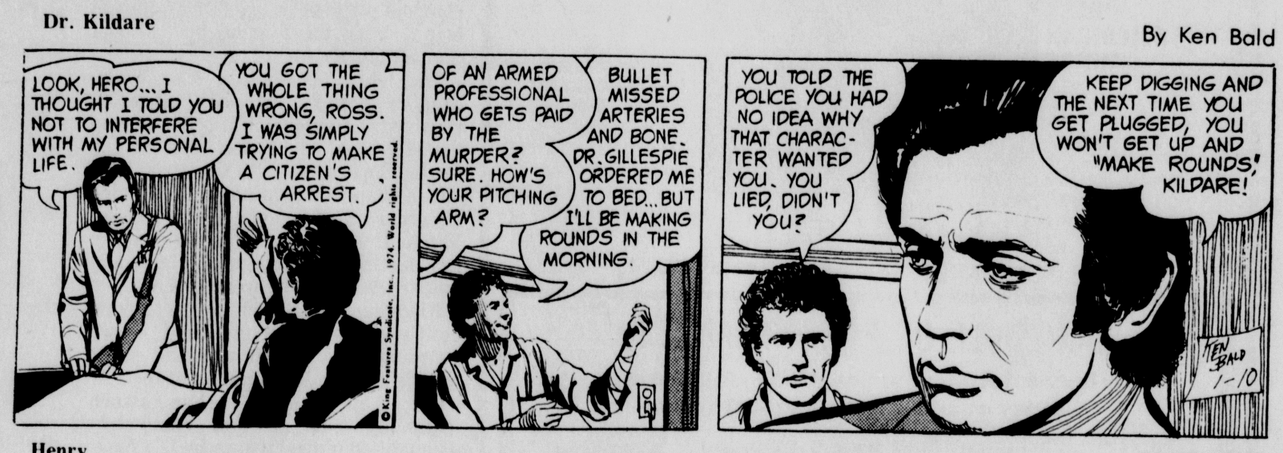
"I think Donald is GLAD he's flunking algebra... he wants to spend another semester in Miss Sweet's class!"

HAZEL

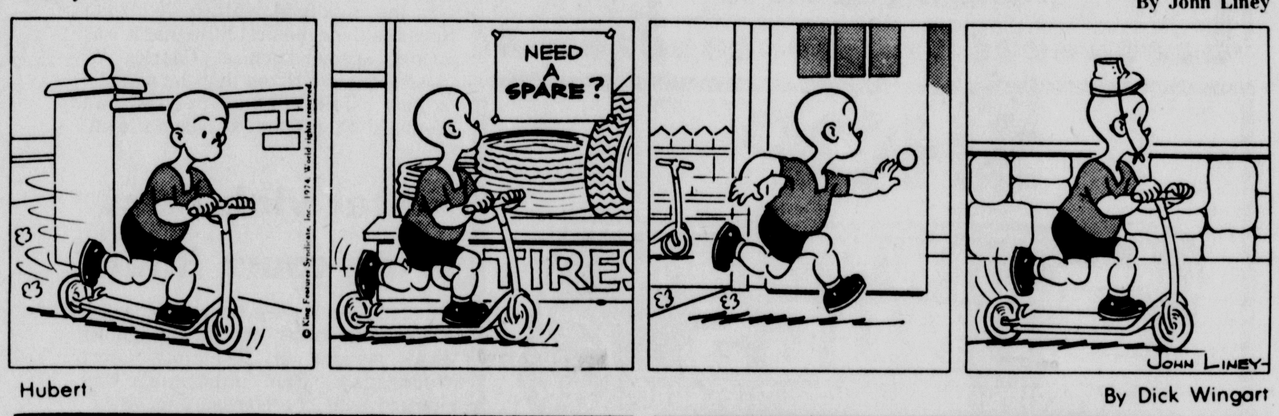


"Patent pending?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

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HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
Washington Court House, Ohio
PHONE 335-0230

The picture your neighbors are talking about.

WALKING TALL



"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —Rolling Stone

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

CINERAMA RELEASING presents
"WALKING TALL"
Starring
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES
Friday & Saturday at 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday at 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Evenings At 7 And 9:15 p.m.

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COMPLETE LINE Convalescent & Invalid Needs For Sale or Rent

- Wheel Chairs - Walkers
- Commode Chairs
- Crutches - Canes
- Raised Commode Seats
- Bath Tub Seats
- Bath Tub Rails
- Bed Tables
- Back Rests

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- Back Braces
- Trusses
- Knee Supports
- Arm-Ankle-Elbow or Wrist Supports
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'White papers' still leave questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's "white papers" on the milk fund and ITT affairs, while supporting his own position, leave questions about the actions and statements of some former aides.

In issuing the papers Tuesday, the White House denied anew that promises of political contributions were behind Nixon's decision to raise dairy price supports, or administration settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The statements apparently leave the former aides to do their own explaining.

For instance, Nixon's ITT statement left standing some apparent conflicts between what Nixon now says and what former attorney general John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst once said under oath concerning their roles.

The white paper said Nixon ordered a temporary halt in antitrust proceedings against the huge conglomerate prior to ITT's offer to help finance the Republican National Convention.

The White House said Kleindienst, then a deputy attorney general, received the presidential order to stop the ITT case, which was then headed for the Supreme Court. But it also said Nixon changed his mind and rescinded his order on advice of then Atty. Gen. Mitchell, who reportedly told Nixon a key Justice Department official would quit if the ITT case were blocked.

Kleindienst testified at his Senate confirmation hearings nearly two years ago that the White House never interfered with his handling of the ITT case. And Mitchell gave sworn testimony that he had completely disqualified himself from the ITT case.

In the milk-fund matter, the White House said for the first time that it was former special counsel Charles W. Colson who told Nixon that the nation's largest dairy co-operative had promised $2 million to Nixon's campaign.

Meter violations bring court fines

Judge John P. Case heard 18 charges of parking meter violations against three persons in Municipal Court Wednesday. One individual was charged with 13 offenses.

James E. Ellars Jr., 31, of 1013 Clinton Ave., was fined $5 on each of the 13 counts of meter violation after he pleaded guilty.

One charge of a meter violation was dismissed after Henry Tackett, 53, of Ohio 62-S, pleaded not guilty. However, he was found guilty of a second identical charge and was fined $5.

Robert Penwell, 49, of 734 John St., was fined $5 on each of three counts, and Preston Lightle, 32, of 515 Gibbs Ave., forfeited $25 bond on each of three meter violations when he failed to appear in court.

Patricia G. Thomas, 21, of 626 S. Fayette St., was fined $25 for failure to yield right of way.

Theft, bad check reported to police

A car, owned by H.R. Peterson and parked in front of his residence, 403½ E. Market St., was relieved of its battery sometime between last week and Wednesday, according to police reports.

The battery was valued at $25.

A worthless check for $31.20 was reported to police by the Ross Jewelry Store, 145 E. Court St., Wednesday. The check was accepted by the store on Nov. 19.

The mated fairy terns — also known as white or love terns — participate equally in the care of their offspring.



Jewel Originals

Sometimes it's nice to be different; to do or own something that sets you apart from the crowd. When this takes the form of a special jewelry accessory, it is equally nice to know that the pleasure and value will be a lasting joy to you and generations to come. We will be happy to create a special design for you alone, using either new gems of your choice, or those from your present pieces. The cost may be less than you think for what can become your very own "signature in gems." Stop in soon and let us develop a sketch or two for your approval.

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Large AT&T rate increase being fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has ordered an investigation into a major rate revision sought by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in its leased line rates.

AT&T had sought permission to put the new rates into effect Jan. 14. But the FCC delayed the move at least until April 14 while it probes what it termed "substantial questions of lawfulness raised by the revised tariffs."

The AT&T proposal involves those lines reserved by businesses for their exclusive use. These lines generally are used for teletype or computer communications and not for telephone conversations.

Under the plan, the current rate structure based on distances between points would be replaced by a system charging lower rates for high population density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to other cities.

The rate change was opposed by microwave transmission companies which compete with AT&T and by large news agencies, including the Associated Press.

Several national news services said they would be "subjected to inordinate and discriminatory increases." They said the public interest would be adversely affected by a significant impairment of the dissemination of news and information to the public.

AT&T claims the revised rates would be more closely related to actual costs of providing service. It said the new rates are needed if the telephone companies are to successfully compete with the offerings of newly authorized specialized common carriers over high-density routes.

Sabina Bank reorganizes

SABINA — Directors and officers of the Sabina Bank were re-elected at the annual reorganization meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Returned to the board by stockholders were Russell L. Allen, Paul Elrod, Harold E. Hite, Billy V. Lieurance, L. W. Powers, Harold W. Sparks and Homer C. Wilson.

Allen was re-elected president at the ensuing directors' meeting; Hite was re-elected chairman of the board and vice president, and Lieurance was returned as secretary and cashier. All other bank personnel were re-employed.

Board Chairman Hite told stockholders that 1973 was "a good year" and that the bank statement showed total year-end resources of $7,081,000, as compared with $6,434,000 at the close of 1972.

Tax deadline now Feb. 20

Fayette County real estate owners have received a second extension of time in which to pay 1973 property taxes.

County Treasurer Harold A. Hise said Thursday that the Ohio Department of Taxation has approved an extension of the deadline to Feb. 20. Earlier, the Board of Commissioners had approved a 30-day extension till Jan. 20.

Hise pointed out that an unavoidable delay in billing prompted his requests for deadline extensions. Tax bills are expected to be in the mails by the weekend.

JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS



AT RISCH DRUG STORES



4 WAY Nasal Spray ½ oz.
A $1.08 VALUE
59¢
CLIP N' SAVE



EXCEDRIN 60's
A $1.26 VALUE
74¢
CLIP N' SAVE



SOFTIQUE BATH BEADS 17 oz.
A 98c VALUE
49¢
CLIP N' SAVE



CONGESPIRIN 36's
A 86c VALUE
49¢
CLIP N' SAVE

CLIP N' SAVE THESE COUPONS!



ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO 7 oz. • regular • dry • oily
A $1.39 VALUE
your choice **77¢**



DENTAL FLOSS or DENOTAPE medium
VALUES to 85c
yours for **57¢**

Big SAVINGS on health & beauty aids



ALKA SELTZER 36's
A $1.25 VALUE **88¢**



DOAN'S PILLS 40's
A $1.19 VALUE **75¢**



LISTERINE mouthwash
A $1.39 VALUE
83¢



EFFERDENT 40's
A $1.29 VALUE
83¢



PALS VITAMINS 60's regular
A $2.29 VALUE
$1.29



KERI LOTION 6½ oz.
$1.59



Johnsons BABY POWDER 14 oz.
A $1.29 VALUE
79¢



BUFFERIN 100's
A $1.75 VALUE
$1.19



WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
• lemon • herbal • balsam
your choice
A $1.25 VALUE **79¢**



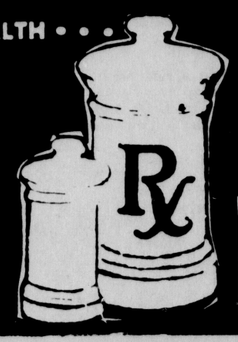
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL 3¼ oz. oil
$1.98

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